Mrs Thatcher's call to EEC for £1,000m cut opposed at summit

Mrs Thatcher said at the Dublin summit budget. She asked for a total relief of about action to reduce Britain's contributions to the were ready to accept.

yesterday that although she did not want to £1,000m next year but other Community leaders create a crisis in the EEC she wanted radical made it clear that this was far beyond what they

Germans criticize oil price rise

From Michael Hornsby Dublin, Nov 29

The last thing Britain wants is to create a crisis in the Euro-pean Community Mrs Margaret Thatcher told the leaders of the other EEC states in Dublin

But speaking at the opening session of the two-day EEC summit, she emphasized that Britain was still seeking a broad balance between its contributions to and its receipts from the Community budget.

Mrs Thatcher said that Britain was in a unique position in having a below-average in-come per head in the EEC and largest net contribution. This situation, she added, was inequitable, and a solution had

Reporting on Mrs Thatcher's opening remarks to the sum-mit, Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, said that she had emphasized that Britain was now a wholly dedicated member of the EEC. She had underlined that Britain did not want to make a crisis in Europe when there was so much trouble elsewhere in the

At the same time, she urged her fellow heads of government to be in no doubt about the political problem caused in Britain by a massive net con-tribution, that under present circumstances is expected to grow to more than £1,000m next

Any other country in the same position would be putting its case with the same force and conviction as Britain and expecting the same response from its partners, she declared.

Mrs Thatcher said she wanted radical action both to reduce British contributions to the budget and to increase what

The Prime Minister told her colleagues that Britain's receipts per head from the budget were only half the Community average. If British receipts were raised to somewhere near the average. Britain's expected net contribution to the EEC budget next year of more than £1,000m would be cut by about £650m.

If, in addition, the EEC agreed to remove restraints, ism for reimbursing countries paying an unfairly large gross contribution, then Britain could expect further relief of about 2350m in 1980. That would roughly meet Britain's objective of a "broad balance" on its

budget accounts. Other EEC leaders, however, made it clear that this is far beyond what they are ready to accept. They fear that such a change could set langerous precedents when the Community is about to expand to include three much poorer countries—Greece, Portugal and Spain.

The furthest the rest of the EEC appeared willing to go was to offer the £350m arising out to offer the £350m arising out the food industry that the Com-of adjustment to the existing munity was having difficulty in mechanism coupled with some



Mrs Thatcher in Dublin with Signor Francesco Cossiga, the Italian Prime Minister (centre) and Mr Roy Jenkins, President of the EEC Commission. gradually and was not a solu-

ing in Britain on the coal industry, transport infrastructure, and farm modernization.

Mrs Thatcher said that while she favoured reducing agricul-tural expenditure, which now consumes 75 per cent of the budget, and a shift to other types of spending, this had to be done without increasing the overall size of the budget. In any case, the Prime Minister said, any reform of

In any case, the Prime
Minister said, any reform of the common agricultural policy would only produce results rises legitimize oil-price deci-

Agriculture Correspondent .

Ministers held urgent meet-ings yesterday after complaints

authorities were defaulting on

payments due under the com-mon agricultural policy. It was the first visible sign in Britain

of the approaching bankruptcy of the Community about which

the European Commission bas

A brief statement by the Intervention Board for Agricul-

tural Produce, the section of

the civil service which administers EEC farm policy in Britain, said: "Problems are arising. Steps to secure adequate

funds are being considered

This was the first official

confirmation of a suspicion in

meeting its bills, and that the cicantic apparatus which

given warnings.

urgently."

food traders that EEC

problem. Earlier, British reacted indignantly to German accusations that Britain was deliberately pushing up its North Sea oil-prices in line with those set by the more militant Opec producers such as Libra, Nigeria and Algeria.

guarantee and guidance fund,

which absorbs more than two-thirds of the Community bud-

get. It uses the money to buy beef, butter, grain, and skimmed

fruit for dumping. It makes

Traders have complained to

tion board are being delayed

without adequate explanation.

If modey is not found soon, storage and other charges which should be paid from

EEC funds will have to be met

barrel dearer than similar oil from Libya. Britain contends that it has no legal control over oil brices, that it has always followed, and never led, the market for equivalent types of crude, and that in any case North Sea pur-Community defaulting on put is too small to have a stabilizing effect on world agricultural payments

British officials reacted with governs EEC farm production indignation to the German accusations, which they said was approaching a breakdown. The intervention board has productive", if it was thought that by such means Britain's from the European agricultural determination to get satis-faction on its budget demands would in any way be lessened

sions taken by the Opec cartel and weaken the position of the Western industrial world in its

efforts to encourage price re

that at the start of this year

when oil was scarce, Britain was among the first to raise its

prices and that in January, North Sea oil was one dollar a

It is claimed by the Germans

Before today's meeting opened British sources said that unless Mrs Thatcher was milk powder for storage, mackerel for animal feed, and offered "money on the table" refunds to sugar traders and pays subsidies to encourage the use of skim milk in animal in substantial quantity, "life could become very difficult" for the Community. They refused, however, to spell out what this veiled threat of retaliation might mean in the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food that pay-ments due from the interven-

Strict security precautions were in force today as Mrs Thatcher drove into Dublin Castle for the two-day meeting past a small group of demonstrators protesting against con-ditions in Long Kesh prison, near Belfast.

Opposition threatens to hold up business By George Clark

business in the Commons was threatened yesterday by Mr Gallaghan, Leader of the Opposition, after ministers had confirmed that the Cabinet had decided to begin the passage of the controversial Local Government Bill in the House of Lords. While Labour MPs were protesting in the Commons the susiness in the Commons was testing in the Commons, the Government moved the first reading of the Bill in the House of Lords, so it achieved a fait

Peers came over to the Commons to witness the confrontation later between Mr. Callaghan and Mr. Norman St. John-Stevas, Leader of the House and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancasser.

Duchy of Lancaster.

Mr St John-Stevas confirmed
that the Cabinet had discussed that the Cabinet had discussed the parliamentary convention which decrees that money Bills—that is, Bills about the allocation of funds from the Exchequer—must come first to the House of Commons, and had decided that that Bill did not come within that category.

That is manifestly open to serious challenge, and Mr Callaghan and his advisers will study the terms of the Bill

study the terms of the Bill closely when it is published on Tuesday.

It will obviously affect the amount provided from central government funds by way of rate support grant, this year amounting to 61 per cent of local authority expenditure, which comes to £9,996m. The whole basis of reckning the grants is to be changed.

At present through a compli tated formula generally speak-ing, the local authorities which spend the most attract the highest amount of central gov-ernment grant irrespective of need. A new block grant system is to be introduced which will

element.

Labour MPs suspect that the Bill will take powers to enable the Minister of Local Government to "punish" local authorities which are high spenders or extravagant, by reducing the amount of grant according to the amount of grant according to the degree by which he thinks they are overspending. That, accord-ing to the Opposition would take the autonomy of local

authorities.
The Government is, in effect, imposing a cash limit system on local authorities. Ministers say that, within the total allocated, the authorities would have free dom to allocate the resources as

dom to allocate the resources as they choose.

The Bill would also allow government supervision of capital spending, and abolish the Commity Land Act.

Councils would be compelled to provide more information to

tepayers about the use made Overspenders' fate, page 2

Shah 'can leave at any time

New York, Nov 29.—The Shah is well enough to leave the United States and return to his residence in Mexico at any time, informed sources at his hospital said today. They said he might leave secretly during he might leave secretly during in Brighton.
the night, A Mexican-registered in Brighton.
The seat was held for labour by Dr John Dunwoody ready to leave Kennedy Airport.
Congressment call for ultimatum: plea to 1960s. In 1970 it was won for

Mr Whitelaw announces

new immigration rules

Patriotic Front close to accepting ceasefire proposals

The Rhodesia constitutional conference stands on the brink of a speciacular success today, with a good averaged with a good expectation that the Patriotic Front delegation s now close to accepting a

erence chairman, is returning summir in Dublin this after-moon, in order to heat Mr. Nkomo's and Mr. Mugabe's response to the newly revised British ceasefire plan. It was clear when they met for a short private talk at the Foreign Office yesterday, before Lord Carrington's departure, that the guerika leaders main anxieties about the British proposals have to a large extent been allayed by the latest round of negotiations. Their one remaining doubt conserve the terms ing doubt concerns the terms for the assembly of their forces after their return to Rhodesia.
The Salisbury delegation accepted the British plan earlier this week. Barring a lastminute upset, always possible in a negotiation as difficult and emotional as this one has been

it looks as if the ceasefire will be accepted by both sides.

If so, the conference will three days' intensive work on the implementation of the ceasefire, with the military commanders of each side— General Walls for the Rhodesian regime and General Tongogara for the Patriotic Front—hammering out the

details face to face.

Finally, if all goes well, there is likely to be a formal ceremony of some kind. Leaders of the two sides would sign the overall constitutional settlement, which Lord Carrington hes negotiated this past 11 weeks. Bishop Muzorewa, the Zimbabwe Rhodesia Prime Minister, is expected to return from Salisbury for this momen-

British sade is not counting on success matif the ink is fry, preparations are going alread in Whiteheld for the edministra-

possible. The name of the British Governor is Hkely to be announced sportly.

UNIVERSITY OF JOE ---FIRENCY

> Arrangements are well in hand for British field supervisors " to go to Rhodesia early next week to prepare the ground for the elections. A small advance party of military advisers is already there, making early provision for ceasefire

The timing envisaged under the British plan is seven days between the ceasefire being declared and its coming into effect, followed by two months for the election campaign. The only gap still to be agreed is the time between the end of the conference and the

announcement of the ceasefire which is not expected to be more shan two or three days.

Despite the feeling in conference circles that agreement is very close, Mr Nkomo and Mr Mugabe. were quite reserved, after meeting Lord Carrington. Mr Mugabe spoke of one or two sticky points and Mr Nkomo insisted that the Rhodesian forces "must not be in an operational position." Mr Mugabe added that they must remain in barracks "otherwise remain in barracks "otherwise the Patriotic Front is being asked to move their forces into

death camps".

The purpose of yesterday's meeting was for Lord Carrington to explain, in a more informal atmosphere than that of the full conference at Landause them. the full conference at Lan-caster House, that the British proposals had been expanded and clarified just about as far as it was possible to go to take account of their concerns With the Salisbury dele-gation having accepted the British plan, there is obviously little room for further man-oeutre without risking what has been achieved already.

The main effect of the

The main effect of the detailed discussions with the Parriotic Front this week has been to spell out what recipro fident that their own forces would not be at a desadvantage

The price of becoming an amateur again

Dwight Stones, an American athlete, has recovered his amereus status. Behind that bare statement has the strange story of an athletics click bear ing the exotic title of Desert Oasis Track Club and boasting

one member: Dwight Stones. A high jumper of vaulting ambition in all senses, brones amorion in all senses, profess throught he had discovered a means of capitalizing on his prowess without losing the chance to compete in top-class athletics, archiding the Olympic Games.

He won bronze medals in the 1972 and 1976 Olympics and once held the world high jump record at 7ft 71in, which is only half an inch below the present world's best. He was, present world's best. He was, in American terms, a hot property and took legal advice on how to convert his talent into gold. In 1977 he appeared in Superstars", a competition designed for television, and his prize of \$33,000 (about £15,000) found its way into the Desert Ossis Track Club.

The United States Amateur

The United States Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) did not Armenic Union (AAU) of the nor-prise and suspended him. Stones threatened them with court action. The AAU has agreed to reinstate him on the understanding, principally, that the money would be passed to

He has also undertaken to the has also undertaken to withdraw his actions to make a public statement that he would work with the AAU and to make a public apology for any embarrassing remarks he made against the AAU."

Somes said that poor advice from a former council had from a former counsel had helped to get him into trouble. He must now be cleared by the International Amateur Athletic Federation to be eligible for the Olympics.

It is one of the paradoxes of high comming that it attracts big crowds, and therefore big money, to athletics incetings, but no method has yet been devised of forming a legitimate and viable professional organi-

zation. Here, surely, is scor for Kerry Packer,

Local Labour Party cuts national ties over left-right power clash

From Our Correspondent

the action could prompt simi-

The Paimouth and Camborne divisional party said the reason for the decision was a dislike of the extreme left, and it was taken after the general management committee discussed what had happened at the party's annual conference in Brighton.

world court, page 10 the Tories by Mr David Mudd,

Bodmin party supporters in a constituency in Cornwall which eral election to 16,500. The candidate was Mr Peter was once socialist but which is in its decision to distillate Tebbutt, aged 47, an engineer, held by a Conservative MP, pesterday announced they were no longer affiliating to the national party. The decision has caused con-brighten to Mr Frank Chapple, can among some of the local headquarters where it is feared to be in the Electronic. The continue time of the local party is feared to the intolerance when it said had been shown at His left wing views caused contend to the Electronic when the action could promot similar cations and Pumiling Theorem.

It blamed the "growing power of the militant tendency" in the party for its general election defeat. who stood is May "We had in moderate views of this area-this constituency during the "We are telling the nation general election a parliamentary candidate who expressed in the press and at public

for the next election we will be looking for a local candi-It also criticized the mso date more in fine with the more

tary candidate who expressed this year.

in the press and at public Mr Tebbutt has not been meetings many of the left-wing seen by the botal management views which we heard at this communes since September, year's conference.

There was an 11 per cent stand that he is now working swing againt him in the elect for Forti's in Degention.

More jobs to go as British Steel losses mount

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

British Steel Corporation resterday unveiled a loss of 145.6m for the first half of the ear. The Government's target or BSC to break even by the nd of this financial year has Losses in the second half will even larger. The state steel

rporation now plans urgent ks with trade unions on rther plant closures or partial isures and the loss of rusands of jobs.

The BSC said that collapse in mand for steel had come rlier than it had expected.

Its present capacity is around 21.6 milion tonnes, compared with an expected demand of 17.6 million tonnes. Even with the ending of iron and steelmaking at Shotton, North Wales, and Corby, Northamo-tonshire, the corporation's tonshire, the corporation's surplus capacity will still be about 2 million tonnes.

It is the reduction of that It is the reduction of the surplus and the pressure to meet the financial tarnet as soon as possible that will be at the centre of talks with steel

industry unions.

Sir Charles Villiers, the chairman, said yesterday he had not expected an economic recession of such magnitude.

tonnes over the next six months", he said.

by British food traders.

Amid the gloom and despondency the only bright spots pondency the only oright spots were the continued profitability of its Sheffield steetworks and BSC's naintenance of a 54 per cent share of the home market. The slump in demand created unprecedented stresses for management, workers and prince Sin Chapter of Bush has been supported by the stress of the stress management, workers and unions, Sir Charles said. But he gave a warring: "Any industrial action gravely weakens the BSC at this moment. The business of BSC is at risk, the jobs are at risk, taxpayers'

very steep and very serious the delay in adaptation the decline equivalent to 1 million greater the risk for all of us." greater the risk for all of us." The corporation emphasized rising energy and transport costs could not be passed on to customers. Of the 14 major

Shotton and Corby lost 516.5m in the first half of the vear. Plants on Teesside and in Scotland recorded losses of £39.1m, although the hope is that they can make profits provided new orders can be found.

A change in the proposed new immigration rules affecting British women born overseas will be announced by Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, in a Commons debate next Tuesday.

It changes the contentious proposal to restrict the present right of British women to have

instead of us."

Institute and Corby Institute in the first half of the r. Plants on Teesside and in alland recorded losses of I.m., although the hope is they can make profits proced new orders can be found. The corporation emphasized ing energy and transport is could not be passed on to momers. Of the 14 major forting centres, nine recorded reased losses, five showed reaves in losses and in one refficiely the profit was cut.

Continued on page 21 col 7 reporting centres, nine recorded decreased losses, five showed increases in losses and in one (Sheffield) the profit was cut.

be granted an entry certificate for their foreign spouses. The same provisos that they do not contract marriage for the sole purpose of immigration still A change in the proposed

apply.

This introduction of a parent link—it is not "patriality", officials say—into the immigration rules seems bound to anger Labour MPs. But it will satisfy those more moderate Conservatives who have been upset over the second class status conferred upon British women through the arcident of women through the accident of birth overseas. It is now expected that the change will reduce the number of likely

duce the number of likely Conservative abstentions to a handful.

Labour MPs are expected to charge that the change would discriminate further against British. Asians and other coloured Britons.

Bishops accuse, page 7

Sport, pages 18, 19
Pootball: Brady to leave Arsenal
for Rusope at end of season:
Rugby League: John Player Cup
final postponed because of relevision dispute; Tennis: Rex
Bellamy meets Sylvia Hanka, a
star of the future
Business News, pages 20-25
Shock markels: Gilt edged progressed at the close of business
while the technical mily in shares
continued. The FT index rose 6.0
to 422.9

Financial Bolton: Testing the render offer; Reyal Bank of Scot-land lags behind

Sport, pages 18, 19



with tiem navy, tream or white Sizes 12 18 (3800 Man's

Simpson (Piccadilly) E.G., Londor, 2574-248, 64-734-260;

silkshipt in cream or blue 2,39,00.

Silk tie from a selection (1250.

Ir Murray loomy on inions Bill

"C leaders were gloomy last night after ling to persuade Mr James Prior. Secrey of State for Employment, to drop the li for trade union reforms. Mr Len array. TUC chairman, said he was pressed by "these disgraceful probability." sals." Mr Prior said he was considering idifications of detail but did not indicate at they might be Page 2

'ope praises Islam

e Pope visiting Istanbul, spoke of the man Catholic Church's esteem for ant. He said Christians and Muslims inld "recognise and develop the ritual ties which unite us ". He appealed understanding of the religious values what he called "the vast world of Page 8

Bread prices rise

Bread and egg prices will rise next week. A large, white, sliced loaf will increase by 21p to 34p and a small loaf by 11p. Some sizes of eggs will increase for the second time this month by as much as 10p a dozen. Bakers blame the rise on ligher. fuel and packaging costs

Reporter sentenced

Mr Salamat Ali, the Pakistan correspondent of the Hongkong Far Eastern Economic Review, was sentenced to a year's hard labour by a major presiding over a military court. As his sentence began, his editor appealed to President. Zia ul-Haq for clemency Page 11

N Ireland option

A referendum in Northern Ireland will be a final option left to the Government after the refusal of the Official Ulster Unionist Party to attend talks on the of State for Northern Ireland, told the

Chile coup victims:

A Carholic church organization in Chile has uncovered the remains of 21 people secretly buried in a cemetery by police in 1973. The church authorities proved that the corpses were identical with 21 people arrested locally during the military comp and missing ever since. There have been further finds of trussed and mutilated bodies. The church investigators have now ascertained the fate of 669 out of 2,000 missing persons in Chile Page 9 · Page 9

Social Security Bill: Nearly two million nensioners to lose £40 each in 1980-81 because of changes proposed by Govern-

Lisbon: Portuguese Socialists confident of majority in Sunday's election Wellington: United States warning of polar flight dangers

Moseow: Great train robbery to fulfil plan in Odessa Chrysler setback: The US Senate Banking Committee reject President Carter's plans to rescue the ailing American car firm 21

Lender page, 15
Letters: On BL's future, from Sir
Michael Edwardes; on Iran, from
Mr. John Mortison; and offices
Lending articles: British Steel:

her John Mortison; and Ohners Leading articles: British Steel; Social security; Jalled Pakistan journalist Features, pages 14, 17 Michael Meacher asks why so many secrets are kept from the public; Diags Geddes on the schools assisted places scheme; Philip Howard's words and mean-ings.

ings.

Arts, page 13
David Robinson finds a new
British director ending the
seventies with the essentially
American genre of the "road
film" hving Wardle ou Uncle
Ventus at Hampsted. Obituary, page 16 Lord Cole, Sir John Hewitt

Business features: John Whit-more on problems in measuring money supply; a new outsimated office system is described by

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Ltbour Reporter

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TUC leaders failed last night in a final attempt to persuade the Government to drop its legislative proposals for reforms industrial relations.

Despite being told by Mr

lames Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, that he was considering modifications of de-tail in the Bill expected next week the union leaders lost no time in expressing their gloom at what Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC called, after the meeting, "These disgraceful proposals".

Mr Prior declined after the two and a half hour meeting. described by Mr Murray as tense, to elaborate on what the modifications might be. He said: "It has been more a dialogue of the deaf on one side

The TUC's employment policy and organization committee nonetheless left the meeting in no doubt that any changes would not be e nough to dissnade them from holding a full conference of union general secretaries and presidents on January 22 to discuss the Bill. with the possibility of rtre re-Mr Murray, who said he was

back at work

Members of the joint shop

stewards committee at British

Levland's Longbridge plant re-

turned to work yesterday and reluctantly acknowledged the

collapse of the strike they called

days ago to secure the reinstate

ment of their dismissed con-venor, Mr Derek Robinson.

They had sought to make a

point by staying out for 24 hours longer than the men they

The shop stewards have said

that they are in no mood to

make concessions when crucial pay talks resume. Management

BL joint negotiating council next week but so far the union side led by Mr Grenville Haw-

ley, national secretary of the Transport and General Workers'

One main stumbling block to a resumption is Mr Robinson's position on the JNC. Last night

close colleague of his said: Derek sits on the JNC as a

nominee of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

He may have been socked by

Edwardes but he has not been sacked by Duffy and still holds

his union offices. He expects

It is understood that man-

agement takes the view that any union offices Mr Robinson held arose directly from his

employment at Longbridge. He was elected a shop steward by

follow workers. Now that he is no longer employed by BL he

cannot claim to represent the

; Talbot vote : A mass meeting of

men who elected him.

Union, has not replied.

is suggested a meeting of the

BL strike

stewards

By Clifford Webb

called out.

JNC."

Midlands Industrial

added: "I am very apprehen sive about what is likely to be in the Bill. The conference on January 22 of chief officers is ikely to be a very hird hitting

The committies attack was mainly concentrated on proposals for restrictions on picketing, protection of non-unionists in new closed shops, and the threat of immunity from civil proceedings to recover commercial losses sustained in a dis-"Thee latter, Mr Murray re-peated, would be an "attack on basic trade union rights".

Mr Prior told the TUC leaders that the Bill's contents could not be disclosed at the meeting. That, at least the committee accepted. Mr rior told them that he was still willing to hold

consultations after the Bill was published. The most likely date appears to be Thursday. He told the committee that the Government's proposals were for "limited changes in the law to deal with a number of specific abuses". The Government could not accept for example that secondary picket. example that secondary picket-ing could be protected on the scale "which had given rise to such abuse last winter". Mr Prior made it clear that the Act.

Government was not going to back away from its promise of legislation, aimed at coercive union recruitment practices and outlined in the Leggatt report on the activities of sections of the Society of Lithographic Artists Designers and Engrav-

Mr Prior told reporters after the meeting that he had told Mr Harry Urwin the chairman of the committee, and deputy general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, that a Bill saying that "all trade unionists were re-lated the Archangel Gabriel" would have been opposed by

the TUC in its present mood.

He added: "I would say that
our proposals have been opposed in some quarters as much for their moderation as they have in others for their ferocity. If we could get Mr
Urwin and a leader writer of
The Daily Telegraph in the same
room, they might see we were
hitting it about right."
The colls had expensible been The talks had ostensibly been

seen by the Employment Department as covering the most recently published con-sultative paper of the series on industrial relations legislation, that covering proposed changes in the Employment Protection

Government to press for early debate

Bill is now expected to be pre-sented to Parliament next Friday. A few adjustments to the draft are being made after union representations at the meeting yesterday between the TUC committee and Mr James rior, Secretary of State for Employment.

Those adjustments might delay presentation of the Bill, although the Government is most unwilling to accept fur-ther delay since to do so would prevent a second reading and Commons debate of the Bill before Christmas. Two weekends are tradition-

ally required between presentation and second reading; with the House adjourning for Christmas on December 21, next Friday is the last possible date for presentation in this context.
The Government would hope that a second reading debate before Christmas would diffuse some of the steam of union pro-

By Fred Emery
Political Editor
The Government's longawaited Trades Union Reform

Reform test; in the New Year the committee stage of the Bill would proceed in a quieter mood, or so the Government hopes.

The unions will be bound to express their detestation of the Bill, whatever is in it. How-ever, some right-wing Conserva-tive protest that the Bill does not go far enough must also be expected. It will legislate reforms on

secondary picketing, the closed shop and union immunities to prevent the recurrence of such recruiting abuses as have been carried out by Slade (Society of Lithographic Artists, Designers, Engravers and Pro-cess Workers). It will also provide government funding for union postal ballots.

The Government have decided not to wait on the House of Lords opinion in appeal of the case of Express Newspapers versus McShane and others (of the National Union of Journalists). Any consequence of the Lords opinion will now be incorporated in the Bill at a

Charing Cross doctors congratulated

Sir Douglas Black, president f the Royal College of Physicians, has sent a letter of congratulation to doctors at Charing Cross Hospital, west over picket lines and allowed essential oil supplies into the strikebound bospital.

it was tragic when a vulnerable section of the community, such workers at the Tablot car plant at Linwood, Strathclyde voted against strike action voted. against strike action yesterday doctor

In his letter Sir Douglas said

Open verdict recorded on atom plant cancer victim

From Our Correspondent

An atom plant worker, Mr 1.3 per cent of the maximum Ken Cummins, was told in a recommended values laid down letter last year that he had a by the International Commislevel of plutonium contamina- sion of Radiological Protection. tion between three and four the maximum pennissible the maximum pennissible the maximum allowed.

lung burden, an inquest jury heard yesterday.

A Ministry of Defence safety Biology at London University, officer said at the inquest, said the cancer in the bowel maximum allowed.

heard yesterday.

A Ministry of Defence safety officer said at the inquest, however, that the body monitor measurements at Harwell were shown to be "spurious" and a nonsense.

and a nonsense.

The inquest at Swindon,
Witshire, heard that Mr Commins of Atherton Crescent,
Hungerford, Berkshire, worked
for 11 years until 1978 in the waste disposal unit at the Aldermaston Atomic Weapons Research Establishment. He died, aged 47, in a Swindon hospital on August 10 this year hospital on August 10 this year tamination between three and from what was described as a four times the maximum pervery rare cancer in the rectum.

Dr Geoffrey Scholield, chief medical officer for British Au- an hour the jury of seven-in-

of radioactive materials, said Mr Cummins's body contained

was extremely rare, and afflicted only five people in 100 million of that age group. "We cannot possibly say this was not caused by radiation".

Mr Edgar Jones. Ministry of Defence superintendent of per-sonnel safety, referred to the letter he wrot o Mr Cummins in October last year after mea-surements at the body monitor. He said the result "again indi-cates a level of plutonium conmissible lung burden.".
After retiring for more tha

Fate of the big overspenders in the balance By Christopher Warman

Local Government Correspondent

The Government has decided to wait and see the levels of local authority rates for next year before it imposes penal-ties on the big overspenders. In the Rate Support Grant Order, 1979, published yester-day, the Department of the Environment and the Department of Transport fixed the 81 at £1.19, a figure implicit in the total of the rate support grant announced two weeks

Under the local government, planning and land Bill, due to be published next week, the Government will have power to reduce grant to an authority where the actual rate exceeds the guideline notional uniform rate.

The order states that the power will be exercised "if at all, in such a way as to affect only a very small minority of authorities". non-sectarian Alliance Party.

In the section of th

All branches of the four main

banks in the Irish Republic opened for business again yesterday afternoon after a five and a half day closure which

The closure was the result of bank clerks' dissatisfaction over

disrupted commercial life.

From Our Correspondent

Nearly two million pensioners will lose £40 as result of changes

Changes for long-term jobless are condemned

Social Services Correspondent Nearly two million pensioners will lose about £40 each in 1980-81 as a result of changes proposed in the social security Bill published vesterday Rupublished yesterday. But their loss will be disguised because it will be implemented at the same time as the next general increase in pensions and other benefits in November,

The loss will result from the Government's decision to bring the lower rates of national insurance benefits into line with supplementary benefits next November. That change will produce half the £50m savings over the social security system, which the Bill said would be offset by more spending in other areas. More money will go under the Bill to some children in

families drawing supplementary benefit by reducing the present five age-related bands of children's rates to three, and by giving the higher long-term rates of supplementary benefit to claimants under pension age after one year, instead of two. The latter reform will not be extended to the long-term unemployed a decision described yesterday by the Supplementary Benefits Commission as a serious and disap-

pointing omission.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary
of State for Social Services, justified that decision yester-day on the grounds of cost and the need to maintain incentives to work. He said it would cost 655m a year to give the long-term unemployed the higher rate of benefit on the same terms as other claimants.

By Hugh Noyes

Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster

A Northern Ireland referen-

dum as the final arbiter on the

powers to be transferred from

Vestminster to Ulster is one

of the main options left to the Government after the refusal

of the Official Ulster Unionist

Party to attend the conference

proposed by Mr Humphrey Atkins, the Secretary of State

That was made clear in the

Commons yesterday by Mr Atkins when he opened a

debate on the White Paper on the government of Northern

Ireland and on the conference

which hopes to find the highest

level of agreement on the trans-fer of certain powers from

and Democratic Unionist parties

Democratic and Labour Party

From Christopher Thomas

With last night's Commons

Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, faces the critical issue of how to persuade Roman Catholic political leaders

to join his proposed constitu-tional talks.

Without the participation of the Social Democratic and

Labour Party, it is acknow-ledged that the conference would be a waste of time be-cause it would include only the

Democratic Unionists and the

permanent pay rise, the clerks refused to handle any sterling transaction. During rumours of imminent closure bank custo-

mers withdrew, it is estimated £100m on Thursday last week.

Unable to risk having to

meet such a continuing demand

for cash, managments closed

their doors the next day, and kept them closed until an undertaking was given by the clerks that they would handle

Irish banks reopen after 'lock-in'

The Official

Need to win cooperation of

debate on power devolution out be allowed to discuss the pos-of the way, Mr Rumphrey sibility of an agreement that in-Atkins, Secretary of State for volves links with Dublin—the Northern Ireland, faces the so-called Irish dimension.

Roman Catholic leaders

for Northern Ireland.

Referendum left as final

option for Mr Atkins



Mr Jenkin: Justifies decision on ground of cost.

The main purposes of the Bill are to change the method for increasing pensions and other long-term benefits by briesking the link with movements in earnings; to begin the process of simplifying the supplementary benefits scheme, and to give the Government powers to implement the terms of an EEC directive designed to give men and women equal treatment in social security systems by 1984.

The breaking of the earnings link is likely to be the most controversial part of the Bill, but Mr Jenkin emphasized yesterday that the Government was giving a categorical under-

has meant that their position

has still to be decided.

Mr Atkin made it clear that
the conference would go ahead,

however many parties attended,

and that having come to some agreement on the transfer of powers, the Government would

have to decide how to proceed. He told Mr Enoch Powell, Official Unionist MP for Down South, that the Government had

not "in any way ruled out a referendum".

Earlier, when pressed by Mr James Kilfedder, Independent Ulster Unionist for Down North, the secretary of state

ference. That would include

Parliamentary report, page 6

a way round the party's insis-

tence that the conference should

"The conference agenda ex

cludes not only the question of

the Irish dimension but also

power-sharing. Even propor-

of the national ballot became known vesterday.

The long-term effects of the

permanent banking service.
In 1975 the republic had
a bank strike, lasting two
months and in 1970 there was

taking that personers would left condinue to share in rising bene living standards of the popula, regu as a whole. The reforms of the supplementary benefits scheme followed Social Assistance, the

departmental review of the scheme, Mr. Jenkins said. The legal basis for the scheme ment resting on public regula-tions, rather than on discretion which would mean that the principle role of the Supple-mentary Benefits Commission would disappear.

The new Social Security Advisory Committee, which would replace both the Commission engittlement of school leavers visory Committee, would have a wide discretion on how it operated. Mr Jenkin said. It would be up to the committee to decide whether it would produce annual reports comed the Covernment's deriwould produce annual reports and whether it would offer advice to ministers. There was nothing in the Bill to prevent it raising policy issues as the Commission had done

Mr Jenkin refused to be drawn on when he would apcommittee, but he confirmed that one of the results of the changes would be that the notorious A code governing notorious A code governing supplementary benefits would "We attach very considerable importance to the fact that the

system will no longer be shrouded in secrety", he said. "People will be able to see what their entitlement is and will be able to judge whether whether or not it would they are getting it.

Mr Jenkin was unable to say families worse off.

low much discretion would be Leading article, page 15

left in the supplementary benefit scheme until the new regulations were tabled. He hoped they would be ready by the time the Bil went into committee.

Mr Jenkin was also unable to estimate how many people would be made worse off as a result of the Bill's proposals, or how many would become ineligible for supplementary benefits. The Bill said that savings of £15m would be made by introducing a stan-dard contribution towards housing costs for non-dependants;

comed the Government's decision to act swiftly in proposing changes to the supplementary our that more could be done if more money was provided. It said there would be advantages in the new Social Security Advisory Committee which would be able to consider all the main social security bene-

fits, unlike the two bodies it was replacing. Muss Ruth Lister, director set the Child Poverty Action Group, said last night it was welcome that there would be less secrecy, and that there would be clearer rights to benefit. But until the new regulations were known it would be difficult to see whether or not it would be at the expense of making some

'Danger' to the disabled if Government blocks Bill

By Our Social Services

The Government will con-demn disabled people to isola-tion and increasing dependence if it carries out its intention to

Mr George Wilson, director of the Royal Association for Dis-ability and Rehabilitation (RADAR), made that accusation yesterday when he urged disabled people to carry their complaints about lack of ser-

rompiants about lack of services to the highest level.

The Bill, to be introduced by Mr Stanley Orane, Minister of Social Security in the last Labour Government, would restore to disabled people the right to sue their local authorities.

Mr Wilson said the Government's stance raised a grave dauger of a return to the days before the Act when most people were prepared to allow handicapped people to stay out of sight and out of mind.

The Covernment's decision not to support the Bill would

mean ther disabled people would continue to be unable to enforce their rights in the courts, Mr Wilson said. They should therefore make the strongest representations to their social services departments, councillors and MPs, and if that failed they should ask the Secretary of State for Social Services to intervene where services were being with

Most wanted man in Ulster jailed

Desmond O'Hare, who has was killed. Firearms and ammubeen described as the most nition were found in the car. wanted man in Northern Oreland, was jailed at the Special Criminal Court in Dublin yesterday on charges under the Republic of Ireland's offences against the State Act.

His arrest followed a car chase in October on the Republic of the border which lice side of the border which of the State Act.

Mr Justice D'Arcy told Mr O'Hare's front seat passenger by the sword, should die O'Hare's front seat passenger by the sword."

left a few days later. The course was held at Min-ley Manor, Camberley, Surrey, and was designated the second "war intelligence course". The five-week course was in October and November and is covered general theory.

Professor

regarded as

risk in 1939

Professor Blunt, the fourth man in the Philby affair, was

removed from a military intel-

ligence course in 1939 because

he was a security risk. The

decision was taken, according to one of his lecturers, because

of his Communist sympathies

The course contained almost

no sensitive material but a year later Professor Blunt was

recruited to MI5 where he did

handle sensitive material, some

of which was passed to the

On Monday The Times nub

lished a photograph of Profes-sor Blunt as Second Lieutenant

A. F. Blunt. The photograph

was taken at the beginning of the course and Professor Blum

Blunt

ar Cambridge.

Russians.

Most of the officers, including Prof. Blunt, were drawn from the Army's recently formed officer emergency reserve. They were suggested for the course by a major who had good connections in Lon-Riold Marshall Gerald Ten plar, who was about to become a colonel at the War Office. According to Brigadier John Shearer, commandant at Min

sensitive material in the course" which gave an intro duction to the British Army and dealt with specialized sub-jects like the German army structure. Brig. Shearer said: "We rold them what MIS and MI6 stood for and that wa Twn days after the cours

began Prof. Blunt was with drawn. Brigadier Thomas Rob bins, one of the instructor said: "I came dwn to break fast and was told Blunt has been withdrawn. When I aske why I was told becasue he ha bee n a Communist at Cambridge."

Brigadier Robbins believe the decision was taken by brigadier on the staff of mil tary intelligence at the Wa Office who had overall respor sibility for the course. It wa the only case of its kind Brig-dier Robbins can remember i the three years he taught a

Minley. Since Professor Blunt was commissioned officer work hato be found for him and it is thought that the War Offic decided to give him a post as

field security officer becaus of his knowledge of French and German. Back in Tagland in 1940 tl Army seems to have he second thoughts about its det sion and in doing so made casier for him to join MIS. I

Christmas recess Parliament will adjourn f the Christmas recess fro December 21 until January 1

Correction

Colonei James Ellis Evans, who to be Lord Lieutenant of Clwy is no longer chairman of the Nor Wales Police Authority, as no stated in the official announcement of his appointment, but he is stated in the state of his appointment, but he is stated in the state of his appointment, but he is stated in the state of his appointment, but he is stated in the state of his appointment, but he is stated in the stated in

Weather forecast and recordings



7.42 am 3.56 pm
Moon sets: Moon rises:
3.08 am 2.38 pm
Full Moon: December 3.
Lighting up: 4.25 um to 7.13 am.
High water: London Bridge 10.30
am, 6.6m (21.6tr); 11.15 pm,
7.0m, (22.9tr). Avonmouth, 3.54
am, 11.4m (37.5tr); 4.26 pm,
12.2m (39.9tr). Dover, 7.37 am,
6.1m (20.0tr); 8.15 pm, 6.1m
(20.2tr). Hall, 2.29 am, 6.7m,
(22.1tr); 3.21 pm, 6.8m, (22.4tr).
Liverpool, 8.11 am, 8.4m (27.7tr);
8.31 pm, 8.8m (29.0tr).

A trough of low pressure will cross most parts from the W while a centre of low pressure will move N across N Scotland.

a centre of low pressure will to 54°F).

move N across N Scotland.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
Aberdeen: Cloudy with rain heavy at times, some bright interain or drizale spreading from W; wind SW, light, increasing moderate or fresh: max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F).

Central S, E England, Midlands: Cloudy, a little rain at times; some bright interaction will be a confident of fresh at times beight intervals later; wind SW, light or moderate, fresh at times later; max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F).

Channel Islands: Mostly cloudy day: Colder with temp near WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud d. drivale.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, driszle;



normal, sunny intervals, ma-dry in the S but showers in N, rain spreading into N and parts on Sunday followed brighter showery weather in N

Sea passages: S North Strait of Dover, English Chall (E): Wind W fresh or strong, moderate or rough.
St George's Channel, irish wind S strong or gale, occas ally severe gale, sea very rout.

Yesterday

N Wales, NW England; Lake District Isle of Man; Sw Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland; Rather cloudy, showers, heavy in places and some longer outbreaks of rain; wind SW, fresh or strong becoming gale in exposed places veering W later; max temp 10° to 12°C (50° to 54°F).

Central N, NE England: Cloudy, rain at times, dries with bright intervals later; wind moderate or fresh; max temp 10° to 12°C (50° to 54°F).

Routher: Edinburgh: Dunder London: Temp: max 6 am 1.
pm, 147C (57'F): min 6 pm
6 am, 9°C (48°F). Humidit
pm, 84 per cent. Raia, 24br
pm, nil. Sun, 24br to 6 pm, 1.
Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm 16
millibars, falling
1,000 millibars=29.53in.



bank clerks dissansfaction over what they saw as insufficient financial compensation for the extra work involved since Ire-land joined the European Monetary System and the link with sterling which was broken nearly a year ago. Monetary System and the link A lump-sum payment of 12 months and in 1! with sterling which was broken per cent of salary was offered a closure for since the clerks. The banks reach occasion the clerks are the companies of the clerks are the companies of the clerks. The banks reach occasion the clerks are the companies of the clerks. a closure for six months. On each occasion the banks lost clear Fuels, who examined speculating three women-Unpopularity of quangos alarms the white-collar unions

By Annabel Ferriman The Government was burning

the seed corn of the future by cutting back the budgets of the industrial training boards. Mr Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs told a trade union conference yesterday. In order to save 58m, the

Covernment was cutting the boards' budgets by 20 per cent end that would cause an acute shortage of skilled technicians. he said. Imperial Chemical Industries had already had to deier its petro-chemical plant at Teeside because of the national shortage of instrument tecyhnicians.

Mr Jenkins was addressing a conference of trade unionists in London, called to defend quangos, or quasi-autonomous non-governmental organizations, from ill-informed public attack He said the Government was attacking quangos because it favoured a proprietorial rather

than a participatory society. There is a sharp hatred and envy of trade unionists in particular and citizens in general becoming involved."

Many of the attacks had been inarcurate, Mr Philip Holland, Conservative MP for Carlton, had included in his list of 3,068 quangos such institutions as Harrow School, Kew Gardens and the Albert Hall, simply because ministers made appointments to their governing bodies.

they were expensive to run, spoke against the quango, whose but for every paid appointee, there were five unpaid. Some bodies, such as the Regional bodies, such as the Regional said quangos cost the Govern-Boundary Commissions, the ment about £20m a year in Commission for Racial Equality salaries and a further £10m in and the Supplementary Benefits Commission had to be independent from the Government. The benefits commission's independent role was probably the reason for its closure.

about cuts to the industrial ment-back "Vital Skills 46 per cent experienced recruitment problems or shortages in trained and skilled staff. One of the effects of the cuts

was that the chemical industry training board could not expand its training programmes for instrument technicians. Mr Alfred Sherman, econo-

It had also been said that mist, writer and journalist, growth he saw as an off-shoot of the growth of the state. He expenses.

A new, expanding class was living entirely off money raised by the state and few members of it gave a social return com-parable with those engaged in He was particularly worled private, commodity production.

"The quango is one of the ment-back "Viral Skills many ways in ment-back "Viral Skills many ways in ment-back "Viral Skills many ways in the Council, said: it is a ronage to friends and relatives. making money our of quangos.

In a highly-taxed society, The 29 people on my body do
members of the new class who not receive a penny other than eujoy substantial incomes as their expenses, and for those part of what might be called they get what they spend and a ruling class way of life, naturally wish, like their fellow top people to maximize they get what they spend and not a halfpenny more."

Mr Gerald Cillumn top people, to maximize their net income. One way of doing this is by untaxed expenses.

These expenses were not subjected to the scrutiny and approbrium reserved for expenses accruing to the wealth creating business and professional sector. "Quango expenses are the jam on the bread", he

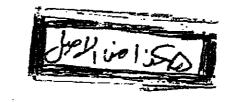
civil service unions and ASTMS, denied hotly the implication from Mr Sherman that in some way they had their hands in the till.

the Personal Social Services Council, said: "It is a com-

secretary of the Society of Civil and Public Servants, said that "quango" had become a naughty word since the advent of the Conservative Govern-Delegates passed a motion saying: "This conference is

siarmed at the winding up of some quangos, the threatened abolition of others and the cuts Delegates to the conference, in the budgets of most. The which was made up of 60, conference calls for the trade representatives from the four union movement, the Governunion movement, the Govern-ment, political parties and the media to take an informed and constructive view when considering the important role of

most anxious to be able to Labour Government, would restore to disabled people the drawn or reduced. right to sue their local authorism. Mr Regined Freeson, a ties for not providing their with Labour spokesman on social services they need. That right was intended to decision to block the Bill was be ensigned if the Chronically assaudatous. He anged ultiphers Sick and Disabled Persons Act, of all parties to support the 1970, but has been rejected in Bill, which would rectify some a county court decision. The deficiencies of the Act as well government is expected to obe as restoring the right of enject to the Bill. posals for the future govern-ment of Northern Ireland Of the four main parties in Mr Atkins, faced with the Northern Ireland invited to the intransigence of the Offical conference, only the Alliance Ulster Unionists and Democratic Unionists. which had the support of its he proposed to invite all those who wished to make their views known about the working have accepted. The Official who wished to make their Unionists, the largest party views known about the working with 36 per cent of the paper to let him have their Northern Ireland vote at the opinions in writing so that he general election have declined could put them before the conthe invitation, while the change ference. That would include



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244 DL

Bakers blame dearer bread on cost of fuel and wrapping

Agriculture Correspondent The prices of bread and eggs

will rise next week. A large, white, sliced loaf will increase by 21p to 34p and a small loaf by 11p. Some sizes of earse will of eggs will increase for the second time this month by as much as 10p a dozen.

Bakers said vesterday that the rise on bread, the first for six months, was necessary to cover extra costs. Prices of fuel for machinery and deli-very vans have increased sharply since May and the cost of oil-based wrappings has also

Mr Peter Davies, chairman of Allied Bakeries, which sells Sumblest and Vithe bread, said that packaging costs were "going up at a frightening rate". The latest wage award in the bread industry will take place next week when basic rates go up by about 15 per cent. The price of flour is also due to rise early next month.

A spokesman for RHM, the company which makes Mother's Pride bread, said that the price rise on a large loaf would be 3p in Scotland and Northern Ireland because dis-tribution costs were higher

Egg sizes three and four will go up by 3p a dozen, and size fire by 5p a dozen. Egg production has fallen for much

1978. Fatty meat: Modern farming methods produce meat with too much fat. Dr Michael Crawford, a researcher at the

Nuffield Institute of Comparative Medicine, said yesterday. Moreover it was saturated fat of the type considered by many scientists to be linked to the high level of coronary heart disease in industrialized countries like Britain. It does not make any sense to feed animals with expensive

imported grain to make them fat", he said at a conference organized in London by the Coronary Prevention Group. Lambs were brought down from the hills of Wales and Scotland every year to be fed in stalls for three months. The muscle, or lean meat, acquired

on the hills was replaced by fat.

"You do not need that amount of fat to provide a taste", Dr Crawford said.
Dr K. B. Ball, vice-chairman of the Coronary Prevention Group, said that it had decided to concentrate on changing the to concentrate on changing the diet because the recommendations about reducing fat intake from committees of scientists in the mid-1970s had not been

followed up by Governments.
"We are up against enormous vested interests in this".
Dr Ball said. Millions of pounds have been spent on production has fallen for much enormous campaigns trying to of this year because of a persuade the country to eat reduction in placings of young more staurated fat."

New wheat varieties may lead to cut in imports

By Our Agriculture

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bave scientists developed new varieties of wheat designed to enable millers to use less imported grain in bread flour. Loaves and rolls from the new varieties, called Bounty and Avalon, were displayed at a press conference

The new wheats were bred by Mr John Bingham, leader of wheat projects at the Govern-ment's Plant Breeding Institute near Cambridge and one of the country's leading cereal plant-

He said that British farmers would have to improve their marketing to millers if the 30 per cent share of French wheat in British bread was to be reduced. They had a good opportunity to do so because wheat from traditional suppliers in Canada now attracted an EEC levy of a third of its price before it could be sold here. British farmers grow far more wheat for animal feed than

grain of bread-making quality because of the higher yields of the former. Mr Bingham said that his new varieties yielded at least as much as Maris Huntsman, one of the most prolific feed varieties of the

past decade.
Mr F. T. Rees, EEC coordinator with the Rank Hovis milling company, said that Britain was close to having its first grain surplus. At a conference about grain at Abington, near Cambridge, he said:
"We are teetering on the brink of complete self-sufficiency in those grains which can grow in this country, and it just requires a little push to put us into a

surplus. He gave farmers a warning not to rely on EEC institutions to buv surpluses, as they do now. "The Community is running short of cash", he said. "To rely on official channels for intervention over the next decade in blindly particists." decade is blindly optimistic."

The EEC now has a grain "mountain" of more than a million tonnes.

Law amended to help divert grant schools

By Diana Geddes A change in the law to enable he remaining direct-grant gramma schools to apply for the proposed assisted places scheme and opt for independence with-out loss of Government grant was announced yesterday by Mr Mark Carlisle, QC, Secretary of

State for Education and Science. Under regulations introduced by the Labour Government in 1975, direct-grant schools would continue to receive grants from the Government for pupils admitted after 1976 only if they could satisfy the Secretary of State that they intended to become a comprehensive school maintained by a local education

Of the 174 direct-grant schools at that time, 122 opted for independence, seven closed, and 45, nearly all Roman Catholic, agreed to go compre-hensive. Of those, 35 are fully maintained comprehensive schools, but 10 schools have yet to take the final steps. It is these schools which will benefit The amending regulations will enable schools to continue to receive Government grants in respect of pupils admitted next

Polytechnics apply for roval charters

The directors of Britain's 31 polytechnics have drawn up proposals to secure royal charters for their colleges to win an equivalent status to universities.

Details of the main features of a charter have been cir culated privately in recent months to members of the polytechnics freedom to award their own degrees and loosen

their financial dependence Mr David Bethel, chairman of the Committee of Directors of Polytechnics, has written to Mr Mark Carlisle, QC. the Secretary of State for Education and Science, recommend-ing that polytechnics should be

ing that polyrechnics should be given corporate status.

The Council for National Academic Awards, which is responsible for overseeing academic standards in polyrechnics, would become an accorporate with accreditation agency with greatly reduced powers.

In a parallel development, the Polytechnic of Central London has begun to investigate the possibility of reviving an ancient charter granted to its forerunner, the Polytechnic Institution in 1839.

Legal rights are often abused, judge says

By Marcel Berlins Legal Correspondent

Laws of great social benefit, such as those on unfair dis-missal and on legal aid, had unforeseen results which were causing public discontent, Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, said yesterday in a lecture to the British Academy.

Delivering the Maccabaean Lecture on the theme of "Our present discontents", Lord Denning said there was a serious disincentive against dismissing a bad worker. He agreed with the principle that a worker should be dismissed only for a good reason. But in prac-tice what happened was that when a man was dismissed, and applied for his employment benefit, he would be told to claim for unfair dismissal.

When he lodged his claim, the burden was then put on the employer to give a reason for the dismissal and to prove that it was not unfair. He had to do that at his own expense, often having to use lawyers, and without being able to re-cover his costs even if he won. There was therefore a serious disincentive against dismissing people, which was caused not by the principle of the legislation, but by its unforeseen consequences.

field of legal aid. It was "one of the greatest social benefits of our time", but was causing delays in the courts. "The law's delays are worse than I have known them in my time", Lord Denning said, "and I Lord Denning said, "and I should think worse than they have been for the last 150

Because of legal aid, more cases were fought that would have been contested before, and at greater length. "Men and at greater length. Men plead not guilty when they would have previously pleaded guilty. Husbands and wives have long contests over access to children when previously they would have settled them." When both parties were legally aided, there was no in-centive on them to settle their

differences by agreement, and tax payers had to pay the costs of both sides.

Another source of discontent was the obliteration of duty—or any sense of duty—by man towards his fellows, Lord Denging said.

ning said.
"Too many today claim rights "Too many today claim rights of one kind or another without remembering that there are corresponding duries—in which the duty to the community at large should take priority over the self-interest of individuals or groups; and that, for the good of all, disputes should be settled by arbitration, and not by high-handed measures on one side or the other." one side or the other."

Writers' champion

Mrs Margaret Price of Ash water. Devon, who won eight gold medals and set three world records at the International Stoke Mandeville Games this cummer has been awarded the Bill McGowran Trophy which is presented annually by the Sports Writers' Association to the Disabled Sports Personality

From Our Correspondent

Two prisoners, one of them

absconded from a working party and robbed a Roman

Catholic priest, were jailed at Winchester Crown Court yes-

sadistic violence Father Joseph Levey, aged 69, was mercilessly

to hand over the keys to his

dle-aged women guests of the priest at St Theresa's Presby-tery, Beaumont Road, Totton,

The three men hit two mid-

Escaped prisoners jailed

their

after beating up priest



Squatters move into age of Wren

By Ian Bradley Gone are the days when squatting meant the occupation f seedy properties in run-down inner city areas. In Loudon squatters have gone "up market", pitching their sleeping bags on the floors of elegant and historic buildings.
After the squat in a Nash
mansion in Bloomsbury Square

which ended abruptly last week, 22 students have moved into the former Deanery at St Paul's Cathedral.

It was built by friends of Sir Christopher Wren in 1670 as a headquarters for the rebuilding Old Deanery have failed to find The squatters have not as yet of the cathedral, and it has accommodation near their availed themselves of the spirit-been unoccupied since the last places of study. Their squat is ual services laid on by their new Dean, the Very Rev Martin highly organized. Sullivan, moved out in August They have had the electricity

Rev Alan Webster, did not are taking coccupy it when he took up his the interior.

Southampton, and threatened

to rape, mutilate and kill them. They and the priest were also made to crawl, with their noses touching the

appointment because the buildappointment because the building was too big and was also pation are sleeping bags nearly thought to be unsafe.

He said yesterday: "It requires a new steel frame which would cost fim to fit. The Dean front gares to the Deanery are and Chapter of the Cathedral locked. Visitors are asked to join two wires together to ring to save the building which we amakeshift bell. When I visited the place vesterday all but two to save the building which we would like to use for educa-tional purposes."

The squatters, mostly students at either the City University or the City of London Polytechnic, moved into the Deanery last Sunday after it had been opened for them by the Advisory Ser-vice for Squatters.

The service acts as a kind of estate agent for squatters, researching what properties are lying empty, what kind of state they are in and then advising on the legal consequences of

occupying them.
The students occupying the
Old Deanery have failed to find

977. meters read and have promised
The present Dean, the Very to pay for all water used. They taking care not to damage

the place yesterday, all but two of the squatters were out at lectures or in libraries.

Mr Webster is visiting what should be his home every day to make sure that the squatters are safe. He said yesterday that he had great sympathy with them. He knew how difficult it was to find accommodation in central London.

On his visit yesterday, he re-covered valuable archives on the relationship of Christians and Jews in the nineteenth century. The squarters were not aware of their existence.

landlords in the Cathedral. However, there is a special service for the City University at St Paul's on Monday. Mr Webster

Mr Revie's £100,000 signing-on fee

Mr Don Revie the former England football manager, told Mr Justice Cantley in the High Court yesterday that he asked for a £100,000 signing on fee when he quit England for the United Arab Emirates. The fee was in addition to his taxfree salary of £340,000 over four years, plus fully furnished accommodation, a car, free medical care and air travel for him and his feasily.

Mr Revie, aged 52, was being cross-examined on the fourth

cross examined on the fourth day of his action challenging a 10 year League han imposed by

10 year League ban imposed by
the Football Association.
Mr Robert Johnson, OC, for
the FA, read our Mr Revie's
contract with the UAE, whom
he joined in July, 1977. The
Arebs agreed to pay him up to
£100,000 compensation for
resigning and "abandoning his
duties and activities in England"

Mr Revie said: "The wording in that contract makes it look as if T abandoned England for as if I abandoned England for £100,000, but that is not the wav I understood it. When I talked to the UAE I asked for a £100,000 signing on fee."

Mr Revie yesterday named Bobby Robson, the Ipswich Town manager, as the man he thought the FA had approached to replace him. He agreed that the Ipswich board and the FA denied there had been an approach.

approach.
Mr Revie agreed with Mr
Johnson that his UAE contract as " the most amazing contract

After Mr Ball was left out of the England team. Mr Ball hegan attacking him, Mr Revie added. He agreed that there were national newspaper articles, seemingly motivated by revenge by Mr Ball, alleging that he had blundered about in the deal and that he had blundered about in the dark and that he was, in his team selection, verging on

lunacy. Mr Robert Lord, Burnley's chairman, and senior vice-president of the Football League, said be was a member of the FA Commission (which banned Mr Revie).

He did not think there was anything wrong in what they did and it was absolutely ridiculous to suggest that he had at one time been biased against Mr Revie.

Mr Lord said he did not believe that Sir Harold Thomp-son (chairman of the FA) was biased against Mr Revic. "Sir Harold, as chairman, bent over backwards to be more than fair to Mr Revie", he added.

The bearing continues today.

Judge orders seizure of Breton fisherman's nets

From Our Correspondent

A case involving a Breton trawlerman fishing with under-sized nets in British waters is not to be referred to the European Court of Justice.

A judge at Cardiff Crown
Court yesterday uled that he
was competent to interpret the incricacles of the Treaty of

Mr Justice Watkins, VC, was dealing with the case of a Trawler skipper, M Robert Tymen, aged 36, from Saint Guenole, arrested while alleg-

ledly fishing for prawns off St Anne's Head, North Wales, last October. He was charged with using undersized nets and elected to go for trial.

The trial which followed the

decision was a formality with M Tymen pleading not guilty and offering no defence. The jury, on the direction of the judge, found him guilty.

He was fined £250 and ordered to pay £100 costs. The judge waid that furthly offences would be met with heavy fines and ordered the confiscation of his nets.

Judgment on journalist's claim reserved

The Employment Appeal Tribunal in London yesterday reserved its judgment on the claim by Mr C. Gordon Tener, a journalist, that he was unfairly dismissed by The Fimm-cial Times.

Mr Tether, of Lawfords Hill Road, Worplesdon, Surrey, has asked the tribunal to overrule an industrial tribunal which rejected his complaint and held that he had been dismissed because his working relation-ship with Mr M. H. (Fredy) Fisher, editor of *The Financial* Times, had broken down irre-

parably. Mr Tether, who wrote the Lombard column for 21 years, for the City University at St. "My cause was my column."
Paul's on Monday. Mr Webster He argued that Mr Fisher had expects that some of them will tried to impose a different be there. told the tribunal yesterday:

Woman said she killed husband, lover tells jury From Our Correspondent

Sr. Albans

Peter West, aged 38, a store-man, told a jury at St Albans Crown Court, Herrfordslure, yesterday, how his lover had telephoned to him and said she had killed her husband who, Mr West said that this had followed a row when Mr Fred-erick Chapman the husband, had seen a love bite on the neck of his wife, Margaret, and had accused her of having an

Mrs Chapman, aged 32, of Letchworth, Hersfordshire, and Mr West, of Ivel Court, Letchworth have bleaded not guilb to the murder of Mr Chapman

aged 33 last Pebruary.

Mr West told Mr Justice
Snocker and the Jury that Mrs
Chapman told him that her
husband had threatened her that if she ever made public what he was. He would know it could have only come from one person and he would break both her legs.
Mr West said he went to

work but later Mrs Chapman telephoned to him. "She was crying hysterically. From what I could understand she said I have hit Fred and I believe I have believe I. have killed him.

"She asked me if I could leave work immediately. It was ske a bolt our of the blue and I agreed to go. As I got through the front door she was hysterical and site almost collepsed in my arms. She said she had thit Fred with a shovel, she believed he was dead and that the was upstairs. I could smell drink on her breath.

"I saw Fred Chapman dead in the double bed. I noticed a lor of blood down the left side of his face. I pulled back the bedclothes and saw a man with female garments on."

Later they took the body to

a bridge over a motorway and pushed it over. The trial continues today

Island-sand storm

Car-washing machines were busy in the Isle of Man yesterday after a substance like sau-fell on the island. Meteoroloafter a substance like sand gists said it might have been Sahara sand caught up in southerly winds.

West Sussex Federation of Women's Institutes is to plant 600 trees beside the South Downs Way footpath at Church

Farm, Coombes, to mark its

dence of bovine tuberculosis in

Freer BBC archive access urged pressed by the need to ensure

Freer access to the BBC's also be given to improving the television archives is recommended today. It is proposed that the BBC should set aside a sum of money for the next tensor of the state of the s years for a pilot scheme.

It would allow access by students, researchers and other members of the viewing public. and during the period the demand for access could be assessed. The BBC's advisory committee on archives said that viewing fees should be in line with those charged by institu-tions such as the National Film Archive and the Imperial War Museum. Another important recom-

BBC should make it possible for directors, actors and writers use and retention. "Material is widely used in

programmes made inside the and more of these problems."

BBC ", Lord Briggs, the chairman of the committee, said, clearly be wrong to encourage "and we think other pro-gramme makers should also have access. The whole thing does depend upon money and we have left it to the BBC to do the detailed costing".

The report also has recommendations to make about the valuable collection in the Radio Times Hulton Picture Library. It suggests that the name should be changed, since it appears to be an offshoot of the BBC's and most profitable rublication, which may have militated against its full importance being recognized.

the library.
"We have not recommended passing the whole thing over to the Public Record Office," Lord Briggs said. "But we want to see a common policy on the whole of the archives-sound, vision, documentary and stills. We think more could be done to put examples of the archives on exhibition. There is a lot of material that could be shown."

He said the committee was recommending that there should mendation suggests that the continue to be a body to study future archival matters. "There are issues cropping up all the concerned with a programme time. We were dealing with a to buy a copy of it, for private number of them while writing our report. So this is going to continue and there will be more

outside use of the archives to a point where it interfered with the provision of material for new programmes. But there was evidence in many areas of an unsatisfied outside need.

We believe that this may be considerably larger than appears at present, since the BBC's policy (for entirely proper and understandable reasons) has been to discourage outside access, so that potential users have either abandoned their inquiry or have sought material from some other source." The committee had been im-

that the range, richness and variety of the archives should be as widely available as was compatible with the BBC's own, overriding programme needs.
They hoped some of the recommendations would gen-

erate income. But it was un-realistic to suppose that a policy partly undertaken for non-programme reasons, includ-ing the preservation of material for posterity, would be financially advantageous.

"In the end the BBC will get the archives it is prepared to pay for and we recognize that if our recommendations are adopted the proportion of the BBC's income devoted archives will need to be increased?

In a foreword to the report Sir Michael Swann, the BBC chairman, said the board of governors accepted that the figures involved were not large in relation to the total budget. But careful consideration would have to be given to the scale of expenditure involved, bearing mind the severe limitations financial resources at

present, Report of the Advisory Committee on Archives (BBC, 35 Marylebone High Street, London W1M 4AA,

Since the report was presented to the governors, 60 of its 80 recommendations have been accepted, most of the rest are being considered. The BBC says the report might not represent a blueprint for immediate action, but it does provide a valuable long-term plan.

jewelry. They escaped £2,500. yard at Wallsend, Tyne and Wear, in September, 1976. Mr Humphrey Potts, QC, for

When the keys fell out of the priest's pockets the men rifled the safe after robbing the priest and women of cash and punched and kicked. The two men, helped by a third, also threatened to cut off his ears and kill bim when he refused

The three men were each jailed for 12 years by Judge McCreery. The two prisoners were Derek Bradbury, aged 30, and William Harmsworth, aged 34. The third man was Michael Hult, aged 25, of Chepstow Classe, Totton, Mr Holt and Mr Harmsworth pleaded guilty to robbery and assault.

Moves to free education trom controls

By Our Education Correspondent

Proposals to charge parents for nursery education and for public examination fees will be considered by the education committee of the Association of County Councils next Thursday. They are among a long list of

proposals plt forward by individual councils on ways to give authorities greater freedom from statutory controls. The list was considered by the association's policy committee last Wednesday, but it decided to refer the suggestions to its various service committees with-

out any recommendation. The Government has asked local authorities for their views on statutory controls covering all areas of local authority activity, with a view to introduting legislation to give authorities greater autonomy. Abour 300 controls have already been removed.

Other suggestions which will be considered by the education committee include relaxation of standards for the provision of school buildings; greater flexibility in school opening hours, and even a proposal from one authority for the reduction of the present 11 years of mandatory schooling by one year at either end.

Company is fined £15,000 over fire on warship

Telemeter Installation Ltd, of Barrow-in-Furness, were fined Barrow-in-Furness, were fined f15.000 by Mr Justice Boreham at York Crown Court yesterday after pleading guilty to three charges under the Health and Safety at Work Act, arising from a fire aboard a warship in which eight men died. The ship was being fitted out at Swan Hunter's Neptune ship-

the prosecution, said that oxygen from a hose used by an employee of Telemeter Installaemployee of Telemeter Installa-tion. sub-contractors, had seeped into a lower deck over-night. Safety regulations stated the hose should have been removed to a well-ventilated place after work had stopped. Telemeter were in ignorance of proper safety measures and no contact at all with Swan Hunter on safety. Mr Christopher Holland, QC, for the defence, said that Telemeter completely acknowledged that they had taken no specific

safety steps and had no know-ledge of shipbuilding regulations or the dangers of an apworth Hospital, near Cambridge, reported yesterday.

Heart man well Mr Audrew Barlow, aged 29, Britain's latest heart transplant

Train rules to be changed British Rail is to alter its out of a station against a red rule book in the hope of avoid-signal. But the change will not ing a repetition of Easter Mon-guarantee there could be no day's train crash at Paisley, repetition of the Paisley crash.

day's train crash at Paisiey, near Glasgow, in which seven near Glasgow, in which seven Sheriff Principal John Dick, people died and 62 were in-jured, the accident inquiry was change the rules. He said the told yesterday. reason why one of the trains
It is hoped the change will passed the red signal remained

prevent train drivers pulling unexplained.



Furious driving fine: Brian Calan, aged 33. of Huntingdon Road, York, photographed above, was fined £10 by York magistrates yesterday after admitting driving a horse-drawn carriage furiously to endanger the lives or limbs of passengers on the highway. It was stated that a BBC telepatient, was contining to make passengers on the highway. It was stated that a BBC telesatisfactory progress and his vision crew had to jump to safety as the carriage careered heart was functioning well, down Low ePtergate, York, hitting the camera tripod

Jubilee tree planting

diamond jubilee.

W Yorkshire no longer a dead sett for badgers

From Ronald Kershaw

Were they able to read official documents, badgers in West Yorksbire would sigh with relief tomorrow and indistant relatives to stay with them. A Home Office order under the Badgers Act of 1973 comes into effect declaring West Yorkshire an area of special protection for

The order, the first in Britain, follows a recommendation from the Nature Conservancy Council. The man behind the initiative is Mr Paul N. Patchett of Utley, Keighley, a work study estimator with the North-East Gas Board who is also the Mammal Society's Badger Recorder for West Yorkshire.

number of active badger setts They must satisfy a court was 104 in 1970 but had fallen that their action was necessary to 39 early fast year.

Through the Mammal Society and the Nature Conservancy Council Mr Patchett started the campaign which resulted in the order.

Two kinds of people kill badgers. Some consider it sport to dig badgers out of their setts, then bait and kall them with dogs. That is outlawed by the Badger Act.

Legalized killing is done by "authorized persons", usually landowners and farmers, whose freedom of action in West

Two years ago he made a Yorkshire will be limited by "There is virtually no evisurely which showed that the the new order. dence of boying unberculosis in They must satisfy a court

to prevent serious damage to There are now fewer than land, crops, positry or prop-30 and the badger population erry or to prevent the spread has dropped from 300 to under of disease. The Home Office says that that proof will be produced only if a prosecution results after a badger has been

> Mr Patchett and his coileagues hope that the order will discredit the rumour that badgers spread bovine tuber-culosis.

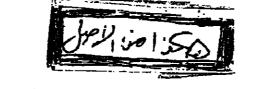
The decline in the number of badgers in West Yorkshire is caused by illegal and authorized killing. Rather than risk bovine tuberculosis, farmers have been every opportunity.

Home Office said:

badgers outside parts of south-west England where control measures are undertaken by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. "There is no justification for individual unauthorized action against the hadger." Mr Patchett said: contrary, badgers do a lot of good. Although their main diet

the grubs." forced Persecution has badgers to leave the wooded slopes where they can be est-ely reached for old minework ings and other inaccessible spots. One has shown its sense of survival by settling inside a

is earthworms, they eat rats, mice and other small mammels and destroy wasps nests for



Solving.

Butter is made today by much the same natural method as it was made thousands of years ago. Simply by taking pure dairy cream and churning it until it turns into butter.

This natural method means that there are many kinds of butter from different parts of the world for you to choose from.

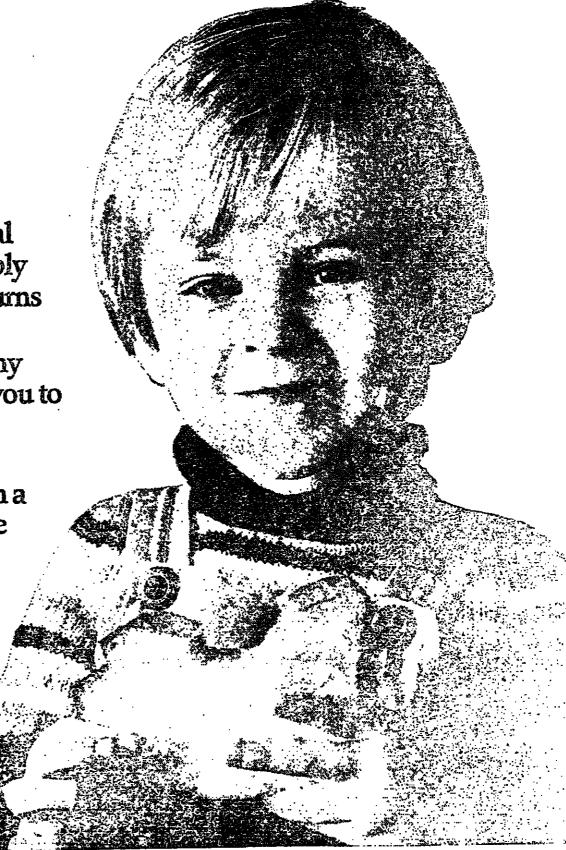
But butter always tastes like butter.

Margarine tastes different because it is made in a different way. Basically it's made from substances like vegetable oils, fish oils and tallow. These are first refined and deodorised until they are as tasteless as possible. Then flavourings, vitamins etc. are added.

The result tastes as good as any modern synthetic product can.

But it's not butter. And it doesn't taste like butter. Does it?

Sorry Marge.



Only butter lasies like of the parties house, 2 nevil street, tunspelice in the parties house, 2 nevil street, and 2 nevil street,

acceptable to both communities.

Party, to discover the mind of tha

There is real advantage to be

He also asked: Will the con-

ference go ahead, even if some of the political parties refused to

Mr Atkins-The object of the con-

Mr Denzil Davies, an Opposition

gained, for the people of Northern Ireland and for her political

; for

hat

e. he Tir

Britain's contribution to the common agricultural policy, which will be £1.522m next year, was attacked by both Labour and Con-servative MPs. But Mr Peter Walker Minister of Agriculture, Figheries and Food said Mrs Matcher had been much more grobust" on Scallaghan.

Walker told Mr Jack Straw and Blackburn, Lab)—The latest Com-emunity budget is for 1980. The formula told to the Common Agricultural Policy in that year is about 17,488m to which the United Kinedom would contribute about Community acrangements as they stand at present and will be affected by future decisions on agricultural prices and other mat-

Mr Straw—In view of the astro nomical size of the budget and pur contribution why, at the week-gend, did the Government vot-ceanst the proposal to cut £180m rom subsidies to milk producers? Because the Government considered the correct method to deal with these matters is in the Council made clear our position on milk prices and contributions to milk. Mr Michael Latham (Melton, C)-Those figures are deplorable and unacceptable to the British. We hope Mrs Thatcher's just request

Mr Walker pointed out later that the last Labour government found that an alteration in the CAP was rot a speedy procedure.

in Dublin will be met by the Coun-

not a speedy procedure.
Aliss Joan Maynard (Sheffield, Brightside, Lab)—The only way the Prime Minister in Dublin will get any sotisfaction in any fundamental renegotiation of the CAP will be to say we will pay no more money into the EEC funds until we schieve that.

If Walker—This Prime Name

137 Walker-This Prime Minister has been much more robust on this wan the previous one. I do not take criticism from a party whose sovernment did virtually nothing when the CAP rose from £1,600m to £7,000m.

Hr Roy Mason chief Opposition one Koy Mason cone Opposition spokesman on agriculture (Barnsley, Lab)—One recognizes that the Prime Minister is making strenuous efforts to rectify the imbalance. But what proposals has be to renegotiate the CAP so we get a lutter deal?

price fixing on those items in sur-plus. We froze prices.

EEC sugar plans not acceptable

The Government's determination to stand up for the interest of British sugar-beet growers in the EEC was expressed at question time by Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, Minister of Space for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

Mr. Erick Cockeram (Ludiuw, C) asked whether the Minister of Agriculture was satisfied with the reofected A and B quotas for sugar heet for 1980-81 for the United

It: Buchanan-Smith (North Angus and Mearns, C)—No formal proposals have yet been tabled by the EEC Commission. However, reports of what these proposals night be indicate discrimination callest the United Kingdom and in uch a form they would be unacceptable.

Mr: Cockeram .- Since the United Kingdom and not contribute to the surplus and did not use its full A quota, we should not be penalized because of the surpluses produced by Frence and West Germany. Pir Buchanan-Smith-That is preci-

rar succession. Smith—That is precisive the point which concerns us. The years of production on which they might base our quotas are rears to which because of the weather, production in Britain was much lower. We Clement Frend (Isel of Ely, L.—The B quota for Britain could

Li—The 8 glicia for Britain comb he fill. Farmers will be reluctant to lede up their full allocation unless they get a chance to get a 8 quota. Mr Buchanan-Smith-Mr Freud is right. Gering a fair share of the A quota is vital to our industry. Mr Raigh Howell (North Norfolk,

Ci.—This industry is important to Nortolk, and there will be much resentment if there is an unfair cutback in the quota in this country. Vir Buchanan-Smith. -- Yes. There

some criticism that our industry is less efficient than that in Europe. That fails to take account of the fact that when you relate input and output, we have an ficient industry.

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reflessman on agriculture, fisheries and food (Barnslev, Lab)— Vach, will depend on the advice the minister is receiving about world trends of sugar surplus or deficit. As the British Sugar Corporation suggests that there neight. As the British Sugar Corporation suggests that there may
be a sugar deficit in due course, is
that the advice he is receiving?
Mr Buchanan-Smith—We are taking advice from a number of
quarters. As Mr Mason thought a
lot of advice was conflicting; on
both sides. We shall come to a
degision on the best consideration
of that advice.

Britain pays | Conference of main political parties in N Ireland still best way to proceed

It was right to propose arrange-ments for renewed political life in Ulster and hefore doing so to seek the highest level of agreement among the political parties who would be operating those arrange-ments as to what they should be, Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland (Spel-State for Northern Iroland (Spel-thorne, C), said in opening a debate on the working paper for a conference on the government of Northern Ireland. He said that since the suspension

of the Stormont Parliament in 1972, Northern Ireland had been overned, except for a short period Successive governments and Secretaries of State and the civil servants in the departments responsible had done their best to give Northern Ircland an efficient and importal administration and to make it sensitive to the special needs of the province. He believed that this had been done with some success and that direct rule had a fair degree of acceptability.

But because district councils in Northern Ireland had a limited range of functions, far less than their counterparts in Great Britain, it meant that Northern Ireland ministers, and therefore Parliawere burdened with too tially local matters.

The present system gave too little opportunity for the normal healthy wish of politically aware citizens to involve themselves in the administration of their affairs. This wish was as strong in Northern Ireland as elsewhere. perhaps stronger. It was only right to seek to provide a proper democratic channel for its exer-

All the parties were on record as wanting a transfer of power to elected representatives in Northern Ireland. There was a need to search for something which, while perhaps not regarded by anyone as the millenium, would be regarded by enough people in all parts of the community as a step forward, something that they could live with and work for the time being.

If progress was to be made away from direct rule, it was no good authing are for discretion ideas on Ireland. There was a need to

putting up for discussion ideas on which everybody knew there was no prospect of reaching early agreement. The working paper said that the conference would not be asked to discuss issues such as Irish unity. or confederation or independence This was because it was so obviously the present clear wish of a substantial majority of the people in Northern Ireland to remain part of the United King-dom, that a discussion of these matters at the conference would be unproductive. Worse, it would

hinder, perhaps to the point of rendering impossible, discussion of more limited but practicable measures to substitute for direct rule something both better and generally acceptable. He attached particular importance to the energy question; sup-plying more of the South's needs from northern sources. He regarded re-connecting the two electricity systems as an urgent economic requirement which

Government insists

Bill starts in Lords

olyca in beated

exchanges over the Government's proposal to introduce the Local Government Bill in the Rouse of

Mr Callaghan (Cardiff, South-East, Lab) after the weekly business statement, said that if this was, done, it would be in disregard of all the understandings and conven-tions between the two Houses.

This Bill (he said) will affect taxation in the form of rates and will alter the powers of local auth-orities and the Minister in relation

to them.

There is no doubt that in accordance with the conventions and understandings between the two Houses, this Bill should be introduced in this House. Mr St John-Stevas should not great the House of Commons with disrespect and should give an undertaking that this Bill will be introduced here.

Mir St John-Stevas (Cheimsford, C)—I cannot grant him his request. It is the Government's intention that the Local Government Bill should be introduced in the House of Lards. (Opposition shouts of "shame") We are a bicameral legislature.

lt is fully in accordance with precedent that substantial Bills should be introduced into the House of Lords: With regard to the financial aspects, in the 1975-76 session there were 13 Bills introduced into the House of Lords requiring money resolutions only two Bills so requiring money resolutions have been introduced by this Government.

The main business in the House of

Commons next week will be: Monday: National Heritage Bill,

iture plans for 1980-81. Thursday: Debates on television licences and on Cambodia on

Immigration rules debate

Opposition motions.

Friday: Private members Bill. Inon consumer credit.

Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Mr Callaghan—If he is talking Opposition, and Mr Norman St about the Rating (Caravans Sites John-Stevas, Chancellor of the Bill or the Rating (Charity Shops) Duchy of Lancaster and Leader of Bill, maybe he has got a scintilla of

relopment of tourist facilifinanced in part by EEC funds. Joint activity on matters of com-mon interest rather than emphasis on political and constitutional problems was the most practical vidence of the Irish dimension. The Government sought an accep-table form of devolved government in which the minority community could have confidence as the first

step. Proposals in the working paper would give minority represent-unives a positive part in the administration of devolved govern-

The working paper did not set-our a blueprint for the future gov-ernment of Northern Ireland but was rather a working kit to help discussion about what form of devolved government would sun Northern Ireland in present circumstances, so as to assist the British Government in taking the necessary decisions and introduc-ing the necessary legislation.

He would not comment on the He would not comment on the illustrative models at the end of the paper, because he did not wish to imply that the Government had any secret preference among them. The dimensions which had to be

considered in deciding how to make progress were: the kind of institutions that might be created; the subjects and powers that might he transferred to an elected body or bodies in Northern Ireland, and the arrangements needed to look after minority interests.

They had to decide what range of subject should come within the competence of whatever new insticompetence of whatever new institution was set up. All the subjects
in the list of present functions of
Northern Ireland government
departments could be transferred
to a new elected body for Northern
Ireland, or the transfer could be
more limited, perhaps to the range
for which British local authorities
had responsibility.

The power devolved could be

The power devolved could be full legislative and executive power subject to the overriding authority of the United Kingdom Parliament of the United Kingtoni rational and Government, or elected power only could be conferred on a Northern Ireland elected body. In that case it could be transferred either to a single regional body or to a number of bodies charged with the administration of services or particular assergabilical areas in

It was fundamental to the Government's approach that a transfer of powers must be made in a way which would take account of the interests of both parts of the com numity. The Government regarded

minority community they had the Catholic one third or thereabouts of the population in mind, when considering political institutions, the term took on a different meaning process. ing, having reference to votes cast and seats held rather than to reli-gious or other affiliations.

In protecting the position of the minority community, they could use the direct or positive approach of giving them representatives in the decision-taking processes of government. There was also the indirect or negative approach of giving minority representatives powers, beyond what their numbers would justify, to block or economic requirement which would be in the manifest interests of the Republic as well as Northern Ireland. The Government also

accept this. It is this House which

is responsible for matters of money and taxation.

We demend that he ask the Cabi-net to reconsider this and to make

a further statement because the Opposition will wish to consider the implications of their decision

in relation to future business in this House.
Wr St John-Stevas—I cannot give

him the undertaking be requires. His point would be valid if this Bill was primarily a financial measure.

The constitutional point is that Bills that are primarily financial should be introduced into this. House, Only a small proportion of this important Bill is concerned with finance.

Mr Callaghan—The truth is that Mr St John-Stevas is introducing phoney arguments. He is introducing the Bill into the Lords because he has got into a muddle, overloading the programme here. This is not a sufficiently good excuse.

Progress in the Commons depends on cooperation and I hope he does not underestimate the strength of feeling on our side.
Will be reconsider? In the interests of Government business, I

urge him to think again if he wants cooperation.

Air St John-Stevas—Mr Callaghan knows that if I can accommodate any MP I do so. But this matter has been fully considered by Cabi-

net. It is a decision of the Govern-

ment. The Government has reached a considered decision and will stick

but will take place and prove fruit but will take place and prove irruitful. The object is not necessarily to
reach complete agreement on a
full-blown constitution. It is to
find the highest level of agreement
for a transfer of powers of government to Northern Ireland so that
proposals based on that level of
agreement can be put by the Government here to Parliament.
It is Parliament who in the end
will have the responsibility of majority.

The working paper also raised the possibility of safeguards taking the form of appeal to an enternal authority, like the Secretary of State, the Westminster Parhament or the judicial committee of the Privy Council. Without some path

safeguards, progress would not be made in devising institutions will have the responsibility of seciding what shall be done. There He hoped soon to see 34r John Hume, the newly elected leader of the Social Democratic and Labour is a widespread desire in Northern is a widespread deare in Northern Ireland to move away from direct rule and wall-wishers of Northern Ireland this side of the Irish Sea and elsewhere want to see progress made towards a devoted administration which both sides of the community can sustain and support. party on the conference for which the working paper had been pre-pared. Because of that situation, the conference must stand post-poned, but it was only postponed. It was not cancelled.

community can sustain and sup-port.

Mr Beynmor John: ther Opposi-tion spokessian on Northern Ire-land (Pontypidd, Lab); said Mr Alkins had been somewhat can-tions in dealing with the prospers. There was some danger of Parlia-ment being inflibited and the debate being stiffled if they tried to be over-cantions. It remained the Government's riew that the best way of proceeding was to hold a conference of the main political parties.

We are offering the said; an opportunity for political advance, aibeit of a limited kind, with a wide range of possibilities available for discussion. I find it hard to believe that the leaders of any it is the said of the said to be said.

no be over-cardons.

They should hear more forth-cuming views from the Government on the present struction. One party had formally declined to take part, and another had indicated its number seat of the party had formally declined to take part, and another had indicated its number had the party and another had indicated its number had the party of the pa of the main Northern Ireland political parties would feel it right to turn their backs on this opporunwillingness to attend. They should be told whether the talks would go shead in the absence of

Ireland and for her political leaders, in participation in the con-ference. It is difficult to see what is to be gained by staying away. The invitation was issued in public and they had a right to have a public response to the House as to what the situation was. Otherwise, Parliament would, to a large extent, be debating this in a vacuum, and in a somewhat academic atmosphere in ignorance of some of the facts.

Four MPs were not members of any of the invited parties. If Mr atkins was to make progress be about the working paper known to the Government to let him have their opinions in writing so that he could put them before the con-

Mr Enoch Powell (Down, South, Off UU)—In puring forward these proposals, has the Government been influenced by any obion outside the United Kingdom on the affairs of Northern Ireland? Atkins was to make progress be ought to involve these MPs in associated itslateral talks while the main conference was going on. There was considerable economic cooperation across the border which it was only sensible and right should be extended. The Government in the Republic should be Mr Atkins-I have said many times

and am prepared to say again that the future of Northern Ireland is a matter for the people of Northern Ireland, the Government and the House. Of course, other cople are interested but only these three kept in touch with progress at the innerested but only these three groups of people are concerned. Mr James Kilfedder (Down, North, UU) asked if the outcome of the conference would be put to the people of Northern Ireland in a referendum. To have a cabinet type structur

for executive devolution would mean over-government for Ulster. It would be even worse to have legislative devolution based upon :

registance evolution basen upon a committee system.

The Secretary of State was given power to refer legislation that he did not like, back to the legislature. It would be highly dangerous if the Secretary of State was able to do that without reference to the House of Commons which was the sovereign legislature and would be responsible for keeping the

ference is to ask the political parties to come together to discuss the highest level of agreement that may be obtained about how to move forward. sovereign legislature and would be responsible for keeping the devolved legislature in check. He would not role out a bill of rights as part of a constitutional settlement in the social circumstances of Ulster. Equally, he would not support it as a general measure because it would be a clog upon the Westminster Parliament. The Rev Ian Paisley (Antrim, North, Dem U) said there was no milage in any discussions with Northern Ireland politicians, elected or otherwise, in trying to pursue a way to Irish unity, the old Stormost, or a power sharing executive. Agreement would never be obtained on these issues. We are most anxious to be able to come to the House with propo-sals for the future government of sals for the future government of Northern Ireland which we believe Northern Ireland. There are various ways of assessing whether they have that support or not. One is a referendum. We shall keep it in mind if it seems the most appropriate way.

It remains the Government's firm belief (he went on) that a conference of the kind proposed not only is the best way forward

Complete list of Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet and ministers

Prime Minister and Mrs Margaret Thatcher (54) First Lord of the Mr William Whitelaw. Secretary of State for (61) Lord Hailsham of the Home Department Lord Chancellor St Marylebone (72) Lord Carrington (60) Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonweelth Affairs and Minister of Overseas

Mr Norman St John

Mr David Howell (43)

Mr Mark Carlisle (50)

Mr John Biffen (49)

Mr Peter Walker

Lord Ferrers (50) Mr Alick Buchanan

The Prime Minister

Smith (47) Mr Jerry Wiggin (42)

Mr Paul Channon (44)

Mr Neil Macfarlane

Mr James Prior Lord Gowrie (40)

Mr David Howell

Mr Hamish Gray (52) Mr Norman Lamont (57)

Mr Michael Heseltine Assistant wings

Mr John Moore (42)

Mr Tom King (46)

Mr John Stanley (37)

Mr Marcus Fox (52)

Mr Geoffrey Finsberg

Lord Bellwin (56) Mr Hector Monro

(Minister for Sport)

ealth Office

Lord Carrington

Sir Ian Gilmoir

Mr Douglas Hurd (49) Mr Nicholas Ridley (50)

Mr. Peter Blaker (57) Mr Neil Marten (63) (Overseas Develop

Mr Patrick Jenkin

Dr Gerard Vaughan

Mr Richard Luce (43)

Mr James Lester (47)

Mr Angus Mande (67)

Mr John Nott (47)

Development Six Geoffrey Howe (52) Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Keith Joseph (61) Secretary of State for Industry Mr Francis Pym (57) Secretary of State for Defence Lord President of the Lord Soames (59) Conneil and Leader of the House of Lords Mir James Prior (52)

Secretary of State for Sir Iau Gilmour (53) Mr Peter Walker (47) Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Mr Michael Heseltine Secretary of State for the Environment Mr George Younger Scorland Mr Nicholas Edwards ecretary of State for Mr Humphrey Atkins Secretary of State for Mr Patrick Jenkin (53)

Leasury

Secretary of State for Secretary of State for Social Services Chancellor of the and Leader of the House of Commons Secretary of State for Secretary of State for Energy

Secretary of State for ducation and Science Chief Secretary to the Paymester General DEPARTMENTAL MINISTERS

Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Minister Ministers of State

Secretary Civil Service Department Minister

Lord President of the Councii (responsible for day-to-day administration) Minister of State Defence

> Secretary of State Mr Francis Pym Lord Strathconat and Minister of State Mount Royal (56) Under-Secretary of State Mr Keith Speed (45) for Defence for the Royal Navy Under-Secretary of State Mr Barney Hayboe for Defence for the Army (54).

Under-Secretary of State Mr Geoffrey Pattie for Defence for the RAF (43) Duchy of Lancaster. Chancellor (Leader of Mr Norman St Johnthe House of Commons and

Minister for the Arts) Education and Science Secretary of State Mr Mark Carlisle Lady Young (53) Mr Rhodes Boyson Minister of State Under-Secretaries of State

of 54 at the conclusion of Wednes he was not a monetary fanatic and day's debate on the state of the lad an unsophisticated belief that. It was a good thing to live within economy. The Opposition amend ones means. The Opposition were meant on the issue was rejected by still chalped to their recent performent. Secretary of State Under Secremoles of

> No one in the Government sup-posed that the coming mouths or the medium term future would be without serious economic difficul-ties. The essential challenge was to Energy Secretary of State Minister of State Under-Secretaries of State -

Environment Secretary of State Ministers of State Minister for Local

Commons) Ministers of State

Under-Secretary of

Secretary of State for Social Services

Ministers of State

Minister for Health

Minister for Social

Health and Social Security

Mr Tam Daiyell (West Lothian, action has already been taken to Lab) suggested there should be a reinforce the arrangements for review of British involvement in monitoring the implementation of joint European projects in which and procedures. Government and -Environmental Services Minister for Housing and Construction Under Secretaries of

Foreign and Commony Secretary of State Lord Privy Seal (principal spokesman in the House of

Peer wants ban on export of animal skins

last times years in a rise in the value of fox skins in the United kingdom. Lord Paget of Northampton (Lab) said when he mored the second reading of the Furskins Bill. The Bill bans the export of certain animal skins.

The English for trade was in-artificial furs and there was no demand for using trapped fors. They were purely for the expost trade, it was difficult to ascertain the size of that trade but every introducer by had crucken to laid landowner he had spoken to had reported finding snares on his

would not want to oppose it outright. A hig Government Bill was promised for dealing with this, with a good chance of becoming law. That was the right way to proceed.

Lord de Clifford (C) said he was in favour of the principle, but could not support the Bill because it could not be enforced.

often they were not.

Lord Wynne-Jones, for the Oppo-sition, said most of them would agree with the intent of the Bill; the question was whether the stocking of the Bill would be sat-

The Bill referred only to the end-product, the sale outside this country of the fur or skin. The evil was the cruelty in the first place. He would not wish that the Bill be rejected at second reading although a lot of modifications were required. were required.

were required.
Lord Mowbray and Stourton, Lord in Waiting, said the Government was not fond of the Bill and could not support it. There was already adequate legislative control under the Endangered Species (Import and Export) Act 1976 on the international trade in furskins from species threatened with extinction by such a trade. by such a trade.

The fox was on the increase and legitimate source of manne to pest control farms; removing this source of revenue would increase suffering from the predations of

these species.

The Wildlife and Countryside.
Bill which was on the way would prohibit the staring of badgers and for other species it would only be allowed for authorized persons for pest control.

pest control.

He hoped Lord Paget would withdraw the Bill.

Lord Paget said he was not inclined to take that advice. The simple proposition was that if they stopped the export of these skins there would be no profit in them, and they would stop this evil which was unbalancing the wildlife in a number of areas.

The Bill was read a second time The Bill was read a second time by 35 votes to 17—majority, 18,

The Felixstowe Dock and Railway Bill and the Severn-Trent Authority Bill were read the third time and passed. The Bill of Rights Bill passed the

House of Commons.

Under Secretaries of Sir George Young (38) Mrs Lynda Chalker (37)

Home Office Mr William Whitelaw Mr Timothy Raison Secretary of State Ministers of State Mr Leon Brittan (40)

Under-Secretary of

State

Industry Sir Keith Joseph Mr Adam Butler (48) Secretary of State Ministers of State Lord Trenchard (55) Under Secretaries of Mr Michael Marshall Mr David Mitchell

Lord Belstead (47)

Law Officers' Departments Sir Michael Havers Attorney General Mr James Mackay (52) Lord Advocate

Sir Ian Percival (58) Solicitor General Solicitor General for Mr Nicholas Fairbairn Lord Chancellor's Office

Lord Hailsham of St Lord Chancellor Marylebone . Lord Privy Seal (and principal Foreign and Commonwealth Office spokesman in the House of Commons

Sir Tan Gilmour Northern Ireland Office Mr Humphrey Atkins Mr Michael Alison Secretary of State Ministers of State

Mr Hugh Rossi (52) Under Secretaries of Lord Elton (49) Mr Philip Goodhart Mr Giles Sham (48) Paymaster General Mr Angus Mande

Lord Soames

Mr John Nott

Privy Council Office Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Lords Scottish Office

Secretary of State Minister of State Mr George Younger Lord Mansfield and Mansfield Mr Alexander Fletcher Under-Secretaries of

State Mr Russell Fairgrieve (55) Mr Waicolm Rifkind Trade

Secretary of State Minister of State for Mrs Sally Oppenheim (51) Mr Cecil Parkinson Consumer Affairs Minister of State Mr Norman Tebbit Under-Secretaries of Mr Reginald Eyre (55)

Transport Mr Norman Fowler Minister Parliamentary Secretary Mr Kenneth Clarke Treasury

Prime Minister, First Mrs Margaret Thatcher Lord of the Treasury and Minister for the Chancellor of the Sir Geoffrey Howe Exthequer Chief Secretary to the Mr. John Biffen Mr Nigel Lawson (47) Mr Peter Rees (52)

Financial Secretary to the Treasury Ministers of State Lord Cocklield (63) Partianientary Secretary and Government Chief Whip in the House of

Mr Garol Mather (60) Mr Peter Morrison (35) Lord James Douglas Hamilton (37) Mr John MacGregor (42) Mr David Waddington Mr. Robert Boscawen (56) Mr Jéba Cope (42) Mr Antony Newton (42) Mr john Wakeham (47) Mr Peter Brooke (45)

Welsh Office Secretary of State Mr Nicholas Edwards Mr Michael Roberts (52) Under Secretaries of Mr Wya Koberta (49)

Her Majesty's Household Treasurer (Government Mr John Stradling Deputy Chief Whip in Thomas (54) the House of Commons) Mr Spencer Le Comptreller Marchant (48) Mr Anthony Berry (54 Lord Denham (52)

Vice Chamberlain Captain; Gentlemen-at Arms (Government Chief Whip in the House of Lords) Captain, Yeoman of the Lord Sandys (48)
Guard (Government
Deputy Chief Whip in
the House of Lords) Lords-in-Waiting.

Lord Mowbray, Segrat and Steurton (56) Lord Long (50) Lord Lyeil (40) Lord Cullen of Ashbourne (67) Lord Trefgame (33) Mr Reginald Prentice Second Church Estates Mr William van (56) Commissioner Straubenzee (55)

Collection of watches sold for more than £1m By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

The collection of watches formed by Perdinand Lammor Belin, a distinguished American dipiomat who died in 1963, and by his son, Captain Peter Belin, was sold at Sotheby's yesterday for £1,095,195 with only 2 per cent unsold. It was an exceptionally fine historic collection, 195 lots in all, and attracted a packed sale room and highly competitive bidding.

Edgar Mannhelmer, the Zurich dealer who specializes in clocks and watches secured 52 lots including all the most expensive. He paid £72,000 (estimate £20,000paid £72,000 (estimate £20,000-£30,000) for a gold, enamel and pearl-set oval watch by William Antiony of London, dating from about £810. The curlosty of the piece is its openwork gold hands that extend and shrink in length depending on whether they indi-cate numerals on the short or long sides of the oval. Manuheimer also paid £44,000 (estimate: £15,000.£20,000) [for_a charming seventeenth century enamel watch by Charles Bobinet enclosed in its original leather

case with gold pique; desoration. He paid £42,000 (estimate £15,000-£20,000) for an early seventeenth-century cruciform watch in the form of the badge of the Order of Sr Esprit and £40,000 (estimate £8,000£10,000) for a gold tourbillon warch by E. Buffat glorilying Napoleon III. The wheel bridges are arranged in the form of the letter N, while the hour markings spell out Napoleon. It was made for the Paris Exhibition of 1867.

At Christle's yesterday fine English furniture was competed for. The sale totalled f455,705 with 5 per cent unsold. A pair of George III yow-wood commodes with a spray of ormolu foliage embelishing the angles, sold for £36,000 (estimate £7,000 £10,000). At Christie's South Kensington

At Christie's South Kensington a collection of miniature furniture made by Fred Early of Dublin took the auctioneers by surprise. The 22 lots made £13,036 but had been estimated at about £1,000. Early worked for the Dublin cabinetmakers James Hicks from about 1900 to 1930 making reproduction furniture, mainly sating duction furniture, mainly satin-wood pieces.

Training college to be set up for airline pilots By Arrhur Reed Air Correspondent

Anticipating a shortage airline pilots throughout the world in the early 1980s a grou of businessmen is to set up training college at Cranfield a field, Bedfordshire, at an initi cost of about £1m. Building at the Cranfield A

line College, as it is to l called, will begin early ne year, and the college plans send its first pilots to the a lines in 1982. The college w eventually have room for 1 students at one time. A fle of 23 American Grumman tra-Behind the venture are Catain Colin Heathcote, managi director of the Cabair group aviation companies, and Paul Brauner, who is promine in the world of metal smeltin Mr Brauner is to be chairm. of the college and Capta Heathcore mananging directs

Isle of Man to change its customs after more than 200 years House of Lords The Isle of Man Bill, which will enable the island to run its own customs and excise service, was given an unopposed second read-

ing.
Lord Beistead, Under Secretary,
Home Office, said that United
Kingdom customs officers had Singaom castoms officers nan been employed in the Isle of Man since 1765. The Isle of Man govern-ment had proposed that the Island should have its own customs and excise service instead of the existing agency arrangement whereby officials of HM Customs and Excise collected the customs duties and indirect taxes in the island on behalf of the island government.

The primary purpose of the Bill was to give effect to this proposal by repealing and replacing the Isle of Man Act. 1958, and introducing measures which the United King-dom Government considered to be necessary in the United Kingdom: to implement on April 1, 1980, the new customs and excise agreement formally approved by both govern-

common customs area in the United Kingdom and Isle of Man and the absence of a customs barrier between the two territories, and the maintenance of the pre-vious arrangements for the allocation of customs and excise revenue to the two territories.

revenue to the two territories.

Under the new agreement all the duties and indirect taxes except excise duty on beer, general betting duty, and VAT on takings of gaming machines would con-tinue to be kept at the same level as those in the United Kingdom. The Bill also provided for the transfer to the Manx of certain functions of the Licutemant Governor of the island. It was a happy association of events that the presentation of the Bill should have occurred in the

same year as the people of the isle of Man had celebrated the millenium of the Tynwald. The people of the island were happy to assume the responsibilities envisaged in the Bill.

and unemployment.

the Bill.

Lord Boston of Faversham, for the Opposition, said concern had been expressed in the Commons and elsewhere, including certain quarters in the Isle of Man, about what might happen if the "common purse" agreement was ended.

ended.

The fears were that some people The lears were that some people might take advantage of the island and seek to turn it into an undesirable tax haven to the deminent of the island and of the United Kingdom. But there was nothing in the Bill which would give comfort or encouragement to those who took the rather extrementation. The Opposition regarded the Bill

and the agreement as satisfactory to both territories and looked for-ward to continued close associaisfactory in order to achieve that ntinued close assicia-

mance in government.

muclear security is concerned, in

the light of the Khan incident at close review by the Joint committuence on Holland.

Mr William Whitelaw, Home light of the report by The Nether-Secretary (Penrith and the Border; knds Government on their investigation of the Khan incident attaches importance to continued participation in the collaboration No other joint Enropean pro-lects in the civil nuclear field curon Centrifuge enrichment. Our con-cern about the Khan incident in sifed information but all are kept the Netherlands has been made under continuous review for secur-very clear to our partners and its and other implications.

Good to live within one's

means-treasury minister

spokesman on economic affairs posed that the coming me (Lanelli, Lab), said the Tory party went to the country on a false without serious economic prospectu sknowing it to be false.

Mr John Biffen, Chief Secretary to

Nuclear security rules

The Government had a majority the Treasury (Oswestry, C).

A new fashion in Germany and northern Italy for cheap long-haired furskins had resulted in the

decent Displays (Control) Bill. Representation of the People (Amendment) Bill, second read-He said that for skins had risen from nothing to about £40 a skin in the past three years, and he had heard of badger skins reaching £60. Monay: National Fierrage Int., Second reading.
Tuesday: Debate on proposals for revision of immigration rules.
Wednesday: Debate on White Paper on Government's expending Debate on May report on reading Debate on May report on reading out the

English women in their wisdom the soid have long ago decided that their attractions are not lascreased by hanging the remains of a fortured for around their necks.

Lord Beaumont of Whitley (L) said that the Bill would restrict trade. It was difficult to support it with any great entities on the would not write to complete it.

Lord Houghton of Sowerby (Lah) said it was a mistake to walt for Government Bills in the hope that they were going to be better and bigger than other Bills, because

Parliamentary notices

Vhitehall's waste elimination unit sks civil servants to gauge he true necessity of their tasks

ir Derek Rayner, joint laging director of Marks Spencer and the Prime ister's adviser on the ination of government te, has circulated a document to ministers and senior servents containing his for rolling back the fron-

of Whitehall, ne Rayner plan, described he document as a "scru-programme", has the per-l approval of Mrs Margarer cher. It will subject depart-cal policies, functions and ities to detailed investigaquestioning all aspects of ted". Officials selected to out the inquiry will have e range inside their depart-

Derck writes: Derck writes:

officials selected should be
officials selected should be
officials selected should be
officials selected should be
at department's functions in
seeing such colleagues and
us such visits as are neceswithin their own depart; consulting other departing other departments
and going right outside
Government where approThey should ask radical
ons, e.g. Why is this work
at all? Why is it done as it
flow could it be done more
only and effectively at less

is clearly concerned that servants working on the niny programme" may be by their departmental To prevent that, Sir himself will become red in each investigation te warns his team not to their draft reports "to a dinary examination within epartment which had the of diminishing or sub-ally altering such conclu-and recommendation as

uity provides

000 to stop

atre closing

ir Theatre Reporter

ity, the actors union, day announced that it

to help the Gateway

ose for most of next

s providing £5,000 from

nd, which is largely made money from penalty pay-

r the closure, for finan-

asons, was announced by

catre's board the Gate-

aff, including actors, box staff and cleaners,

i Ajar Productions to the theatre open during

by employers

you firmly believed that you should put forward on the basis of the evidence ... you have

The Prime Minister's backing for the Rayner plan was conveyed in a letter dared October 17. from Mr Clive Whitmore, her Principal Private Secretary, to his equivalents in the private offices of Cabinet ministers. Sir Derek's detailed "note of guidance" was circulated on November 2.

Sir Derek's plan contains a statement of his philosophical approach:

statement of his philosophical approach:

The reasoning behind the scrutiny programme is that ministers and their officials are better equipped than anyone else to examine the use of the resources for which they are responsible. The scrutinies therefore rely heavily on self-examination. The main elements are the application of a fresh mind to the policy, function

Sir Derek Rayner, adviser eliminating government on'

or activity studied; the interaction of that mind with the minds of those who are expert in the function or activity; the supervision of the minister accountable to Parliament for its minagement and the resources it consumes; and the contribution of an outside agency in the above of my office and

Sir Derek goes on to offer his team detailed operating instruc-

Officials should seek solutions to problems. Their reports should offer, at the very least, the outline of the practical changes necessary; they should not dump the problem, without solution, on their minister's doorstep. The purpose is not simply good analysis of what is, but preparation for action. Scrutinies should not be conducted as desk studies. Nor should interviewing be confined to top people and HQ. There is no substitute, whatever the nature of the function or activity under study, for going and seeing it. Officials should not rely on paper to get the study going and soing effectively, so—

1 Don't write around, talk Officials should seek solutions to I Don't write around, talk

mything until you've been to see ir—start where the work takes place.

3 Regard paper (sic) which you write as the product rather than the medium of the study.

Given the right approach, staff will go out of their way to be helpful. The message is that you are neither Smart Alecs nor "Assistant Waste Finders Gen-"Assistant Waste Finders Gen-eral"—your role is not accusatory or inquisitorial, but that your department and others have an opportunity to look at a piece of administration with the enthu-slastic backing of ministers, from the Prime Minister down.

Each investigation mounted under the Rayner plan is to be completed within 90 working days. Action recommended in reports is to be implemented

Vets call for UK to lead ban on whale imports

By our Science Editor By our Science Lumon
The British Veterinary
Association yesterday called for
an immediate ban on imports
of whale products because it
believes that methods of
slaughter are inhumane.
Mr Neal King, chairman of the
association's advisory committee naking the largest grant its Theatre Emergency

on animal welfere, urged the Government to take a lead on that issue. It was being discussed by Mr. Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Department of Environment and members of the Common Market partners. But the Government could act without

Mr King said that substitutes led, and continued to le for whale products existed, in significant advances in cluded replacements for sperm and veterinary medicine.

oil to which some commercial interests attached great impor-

experiments: Animal association appealed measures to be introduced to tighten commol and supervision over live arimals used for laboratory experiments, (the laboratory experiments,

Alternative methods should found. The association accepted, at its monthly meeting, that animal experimentapresent stage of scientific know-

Experiments on animals had led, and continued to lead, to significant advances in human



The Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Engineers, erecting a one-third scale model of a trebuchet at medieval siege artillery firing tests at Old Park Barracks, Dover, yesterday. The model was built by pupils of Highbury Grove School, London.

Alcohol significant in half of all murders

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent Alcohol played a significant part in half the murder cases sampled in an analysis by staff of the Parole Board, Lord Harris of Greenwich, its chairman, said yesteday.

man, said yesteday.

He gave three examples to members of the local review committees of Kent prisons. In one case a mentally disturbed youth aged 20, spent most of a day in a public house, drank an immense quantity of alcohol, then went out and killed a member a good 90. woman aged 90.

In another, a middle-aged man who was a voluntary patient at a mental hospital wrongly suspected his wife of baving an affair. He drank most of a bottle of whisky, then went out and shot her.

In the third case a young man attending a late night party in a block of flats became drunk, staggered against the door of a flat that was not properly shut and, when the elderly woman who lived there got up to discover what was going on, struck her to the ground. She died and he said he could remember little, if anything of what had hap-

Lord Harris said: "The relationship between alcoholism and violent crime is one of the most serious issues facing our criminal justice system". Since becoming chairman of the board this year he had become inhad reviewed, in which drink had played an important part.

Many of the heaviest drinkers tion rules are gathering involved were often those least strength. Eighteen have signed able to withstand the effects of alcohol. They were inadequate, mentally unstable or subnormal. Often they had a background of acute deprivation. They came from homes in which one parent at least had had a background of alcoholism or mental illness

Drink was also a factor in about half the cases of unpre-meditated violence considered by the board. Crimes of vio-lence rose between 1969 and 1978 by 130 per cent. In 1978, when indictable offences known to the police fell by 3 per cent. crimes of violence still rose by

per ceut. Lord Harris said the difficulty was that if action was taken it could have a significant impact on millions of ordinary people who wanted to buy

liquor whenever they wanted it. It was the duty of others to spell out a detailed national policy. Swingeing sentences would not by themselves be an answer. "All I can say is that we must accept that unless we begin to consider drawing up a firm plan to deal with alcohol abuse, the present serious level violent crime will not

On Monday, the World Health Organization launched its campaign against excessive drink-

Bishops accuse the Prime Minister of fanning prejudice against minorities

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent Protests by bishops at govern-proposals to change immigra-tion rules are gathering a statement in today's Church Times advertising a call to fellow Christians "and men of good will everywhere to identify themselves with the cause of racial justice".

The statement says that while the National Front and similar organizations are crudely and blatantly evil and must be totally resisted, Christians must resist even more strongly the institutionalized racialism which some highly placed politicians made respectable and which they exploit for electoral benefit".

The signatories inclde the

bishops or suffragans of Bir-

ningham, Bristol, Chelmsford, Lewes, Lichfield, Lincoln, Liverpool, London, Manchester, Namibia-in-Exile, Newcastle, Ripon, Southwark, Sherborne, and Stepney. The future Arch-bishop of Canterbury, at present Bishop of St Albans, has signed, as has a past Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Ramsey.

The statement says that since more people have left this country than have entered it since 1970, the Prime Minister's remarks about 'being swamped', first made last year and repeated during the election, and her calls for 'a clear prospect of an end to immigration' have in practice the effect of fanning racial

prejudice".

Judiciary accused: The worst authors of attacks on the human

Address

BRITISH GAS

Position

rule of law concerning them have been the British judiciary, Mr Alex Lyon, Labour MP for York, chairman of the United Kingdom Immigrants' Advisory Service, said yesterday. Mr Lyon referred to a case

the protection to persons settled here before 1973 to remain. In 1973, the House of Lords ruled, against the intention of Parliament, that the power to remove illegal immigrants could be used retrospectively. In successive judgements he said the have progressively widened the interpretation of

who is an illegal immigrant. Unlike deportation, there no appeal age not "man" that the person can be arrested,

Prison board seeks inquiry publication

By Our Hom Affairs

Correspondent The Board of Visitors at Wormwood Scrubs has written to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, asking him to publish the results of an inquiry into a disturbance at the

Fifty-four prisoners and 11 officers were injured, receiving cuts, bruises and abrasions. The inquiry is being held by Mr Keith Gibson, the Prison south east.

regional director. So far, Mr blood. The prison hospital ran A hitclaw has promised only to report to the House".

A letter from a probation officer to the Howard League for Penal Reform gives this description of a client's observations on what took place in "D" wing on August 31: "Mr X tells me that he was at the back of the hall, so was not injured, but as he was led our of the hall, he had to climb over about eight or nine men lying unconscious in pools of

outof stitching material as there were so many injured Home Office last night denied that the hospital had run short of stitching material. In reply to a question by Mr

Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Ormskirk, the Home Secretary included Wormwood Scrubs in a list of places where a new 'MUFTI' squad had been used: MUFTI sands for "Minimum use of force tactical inter-



Royal County of Berkshire. They're this year's winners of the Gas Energy Management Awards.

Congratulations, too, to all the competitors—between them they saved over nine million therms for Britain.

Award for Industry

The winners of the Industrial Award, E. & E. Kaye Ltd., working with the Technical Consultancy Service of Eastern Gas, saved 75% of the fuel used on a 20 tonne furnace -over a quarter of a million therms a year. And boosted productivity as well.

Everyone's a winner in our GEM competition because they all save energy. By the end of the century total savings will be hundreds of millions of therms, which will release valuable energy for use elsewhere and produce big savings for those involved, as well as such additional benefits as increased productivity and reduced maintenance problems.

SAVE GAS-SAVE MONEY

Moscow, Nov 29 The Russians today described Mrs Thatcher's request for changes in the EEC budget as trick to get her European Partners to pay for Britain's increased military spending. A commentator for the offi-

cial news agency Tass said hundreds of millions of European currency units would have to be paid by the Community members "only because the British Conservatives are not happy about detente and are in a hurry to impose on Europe a new round of the arms race.

Tass said Mrs Thatcher was trying to persuade the EEC that Britain was one of the poorest countries in the Community and that the rich

countries should loosen their purse-strings to help.

But, Tass said "it is precisely 'poor Britain' that appears now one of the main advocates of rejecting the proposal to reduce the level of military confrontation in military confrontation in Europe, insisting on the deployment on the Continent of the new American nuclear weapons."

The commentator said the British themselves, who were getting poorer, would have to pay something towards the arms race. The money would be taken from socil pro-

British want | Portuguese Socialists confident of | Pope calls majority in Sunday's elections

Lisbon, Nov 29

Thirteen political parties are campaigning in Portugal's parliamentary elections, called by President Eanes for next Sunday.

The general elections would not normally have taken place until 1980. But these intermediate elec-

tions have been acalled in view of the failure of three successive non-party prime ministers majority support in Parlia-ment. These were Senhor Nobre da Costa, a businessman, Carlos da Mota Pinto, a lawyer, Maria da Lourdes and the present Prime Minister, Senhora Pintasilgo, formerly the Portuguese ambassador to Unesco in Paris.

Dr Mario Soares, the Socia-list leader, who was Prime Minister of the first two con-stitutional governments, is waging a countrywide party cam-

that he will be able to form the next government. Cer-tainly, local political commen-tators confirm that his general popularity has increased during his campaign, in spite of his previous adverse reception

not only in ultra-right but also

in some left-wing constituen-

Dr Francisco Sa Carneiro. head of the Social Democrats (PSD), is equally confident that he will lead a government of his supporters. For the electoral campaign the Social Democrats have formed an alliance with Senhur Freitas do Amaral's Christian Democratic Party and the smaller Monarchist Party (TPM).

The Portuguese Communist Party (PCP), led by its veteran chief, Dr Alvaro Cunhal, also hopes for more power, based on its strength in the southern

and the workers' vote in the industrial belt around Lisbon and Oporto in the north. It has formed an electioneering alliance with the Popular Democratic Movement (MDP).

Among other competing parties are the left-wing Social headed by Senhur Lupes Cardoso, the former Agricultural Minister, the little Popular Democratic Union (UDP), in the last National Assembly, the Christian Democratic Party (PDC), the Marxist-Leninist PCP, and other small ultra-left-

wing groups. Urgent appeals are being made to the seven million electors to go to the polls. Among others, the Roman Catholic bishops are appealing to political waverers, claiming that to vote anti-Communist is to save the country from chaos.

Perrier fights water bottling ban

been bottling 10 million bottles a year for the Perrier group, has ordered the destruction of all the water bottled at the which now controls the spring. It was widely sold in super-markets and in bulk to hospitals Fontève spring near Fontain-M Laurent Clement, the pre-fect, decided to have stocks of laboratory has reported that it is producing water with danger-our levels of microbes and the water destroyed and to stop further bording after laboratory tests on a dozen sample bottles The Fontève water has been exploited for nearly 20 years, carried out by the department showed streptococci and colon

the water is perfectly safe.

The Ministry of Health has now been asked to make its own checks and what threatens

bacillus, plus a nitrate leve which could provoke blood diseases in small babies.

The Perrier group strongly contests the findings of the department's laboratories and claims that its own tests show

to be a long inquiry is under



The Pope and the Patriarch Dimitrios embrace as the Pope arrives at Istanbul airport

sage from the gaura of the relevision cameras. The whole recited a "Te Deum" together Koran which speaks of how area had been cordoned off by and the Lord's Prayer, the God breathed his spirit into the Army so once again he was and the Pope in Latin denied the comfort he draws. In the afternoon the Dane

above all to the young a direction to their lives, to fill the man and gave him hearing, would left by materialism, to sight and heart of the yery social and juridical order, he saw belief in monotheist faiths as a basis for proper human conduct. Faith in God, human conduct. human conduct. Faith in God, he said, was professed in comsave entered a new period of their history, to recognize and develop the spiritual ties which unite us." mon by the descendants of Abraham, whether Christians, Muslims or Jews and when lived sincerely and made a part of life was a secure foundation for the dignity for the fraternity and for the liberty of men and a principle for right conduct in life and in society. He quoted the Second Vatthat Muslims believed in one living god, charitable and omnipotent creator of Heaven and Earth who had spoken to

> Pope would be explicit in judging the conduct of individual Muslims or Muslim countries, and this was the one reference he made to behaviour which some feel was the nearest he could get to making a direct

turned often to God, with tion.

Prayer, alms and fasting.

He then flew from the Ee even quoted, positively capital to look at the finest from the Koram which few if monuments of Muslim Turkey any Popes can have done. He was gravefaced as he After quoting the Second Book walked into Topkapi palace, of Genesis which fascinares simpst buried linder the him so much, he added a pas weight of photographers and

so happily from the presence of crowds. Armoured cars kept the curious far away from him.

There were no incidents noday. The Pope did not go anywhere near the place where the old altar stood (now flanked by two huge candles from Mecca) before slowlyleaving the great building to attend to the second task of the day, the ecumenical issue. It had begun immediately on

his arrival at Istanbul airport from Ankara where the Pope was greeted by leaders of half a dozen Christian communities ied by the Ecumenical Parriarch Dimitrios of Constantinople. As son as the Pope had finished meeting the local authorities, he moved towards the ecclesiastics and the Parriarch stepped forward to embrace him warmly.

This was the prelude to a day rich in ecumenical im ance. The Pope and

In the afternoon the Pope saw the two Armenian Patriarchs One is Catholic and the other Orthodox.

During the meeting in George's, Greeks in the audience applauded the Pope, some shouting in Italian: "Viva il Papa" and others cheering him in Greek. The noise in itself was hardly sensational, but the historical im-port no doubt made up in the Pope;s mind for his self-im-posed silence yesterday during the state visit with the Turkish

authorities.

Tonight the Pope celebrated Mass at the Catholic Cathedral of the Holy Spirit. The Patriarch was present, another event of historical emportance. Tomorrow the Orthodox Patriarch celebrates the Feast of St Andrew, his Church's patrent. authorities.

The Pope will attend this Orthodox service at St George's and so the summit will have been reached of ecu-

gyright reserved, John Bartholomew & Son Lid.

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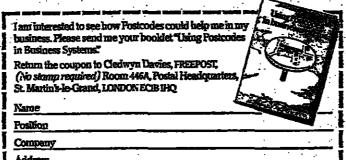
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Royal Mail

Floating

dock takes

fjord refuge

the chapel of the Italian Embassy. He was speaking to catholic families in the Turkish capital but his words evi-

dently were intended to have a much wider significance.

He said of the Muslim faith:
"When I think of this spiritual patrimony and of the value

which it has for man and for society, of its capacity to offer

can Council's assertio

men. They tried to submit as Abraham had submitted.

They venerated Jesus as a

prophet even if not recognizing him as god. They honoured the

Virgin Mary whom they in-voked at times with devotion.

They awaited the Day of Judg-ment and for this reason held

in honour the moral life and turned often to God, with prayer, alms and fasting.

which stranded near Murmansk last month is being towed to the Stordford in southern Norway, where it is hoped that repairs can be effected.

The two Dutch seatings started their 1300-mile journey on November 13 when they left the Varangerfjord, near the North Care with their monin.

mental cargo in tow. The greatest danger had been expected in the great where the convoy has now had to take refuge. Sufficient warning of had weather shead allowed the tugs and their tow to find a safe haven in time.

out from the shore so that in the event of trouble they could have drifted with the storm. Attempts to run against the wind with the 1,100ft long dock—the size of a 14-storey building but lying only some 10ft deep in the water—would have been water-w suicidal

sweep the seas between lockend and Norway normally last no longer than several hours. A route was chosen to ensure that the dock would not drift on to the coast, and thus be irrestiev-ably lost in a storm

recess; and thus be received aby lost, in a storm

For the 13 men manning the dock every conceivable safety measure has been taken. The men are equipped with special suits that will keep them alive for nine hours in the key seas.

Helicurvers have been Helicopters have been stationed along the Norwegian coast to take the men off the

Fouquet's falls foul of women liberationists

From Ian Murray

Amsterdam, Nov 29

Two of the world's most powerful tugboars, towing the world's biggest floating dock to have taken refuge in a Tjord near Trondheim, along the coast of central Norway, to escape from heavy storms in the Atlantic.

It will probably be several days before the weather clears sufficiently for the nigboars, the Smit London and the Smit Rotterdam, to porsue their perilots journey.

The giant Russian dock, in a floridational restaurant and cafe that plate of chips and olives alway was able to broadcast her e ploin because hidden in the demandation of the Arisantic. It is in dentity that the Arisantic coder in a radio car waiting the being of the chips and olives alway plate of chips

one-third former starlets with a great future and one-third the jet set. They all need to be well-heefed in an there regu-

women doctors dropped in there shortly before inidiaght for a fruit fuice and a cup of herb tea after seeing a film at a nearby channa. As cafe prices in France are cheaper at the ber than at a table they walked through to the little bar at the back.

The barman refused to serve The barman refused to serve them. He pointed to a yellowing notice on the wood panelled wall: "Unaccompanied ladies are not admitted to the bar. Signed: The Management."

The two doctors, Mme Martine ensedour and Mme Cath. rine Laurencon were obtraged.
They refused to sit down at a table and have their fruit juice and herb tea but went home thersty and wrote indiguant letters to, among others, Mme Monique Pelletier, Miinister for Women's Affairs, and the National Consumers Institute, national Consumers Institute, complaining that their treatment constituted "An attack on the dignity of womanhood and on the legislation concerning refusal to sell."

Since their Fouquet's little back bar has been continually restarted by recognitive to the continual to the continua

pestered by women journalists seat along by their offices to be insulted by the barman. Le Monde, ever cautious, sent. a man along at the weekend to watch the fun. He was able to report that two of these per-sistent bardoor steppers had in

on Saturday and one on Sun-Paris, Nov 29 day. They were not, however, fouguet's, the great traditional restaurant and cafe that plate of chips and olives always given to male customers. One was able to broadcast her expand the Avenue George V is in plot because broaden in the deep process of the capture of the continuous flows. pocket of her coat was a " bug " transmitting her order to a re-

was refused, unless she sar down. She persisted, saying. "Can't you see I'm in a hurry." She was shown the yollowing.

coder in a radio car waiting

confess her failure in print. -The Fouquet rule dates back to the turn of the century when unaccompanied ladies in bars were not the type of lady that a respectable place like Fouquer's wanted to see in us

Forquer's warmen as Forquer's are understandably not a little hirt at all the fuss, especially when they hear from some feminists that they are in breach of Article 37, Paragraph I line A of the ordinance of Penal 1 Line A of the ordinance of June 30, 1945 of the Penal

Code. Fourteet's say their rule is o protect their clients from persons of the female sex who have a job incompatible with the sort of place Fouquer's should be?

"De not acruse us of misogyny," a spokesman said"It is simply that it would be regretable if an establishment with our kind of traditions should be turned into a drug-

Founder's include many racing men. At knichtime today one of them, happy with his of them, bappy with his winnings, commented wryly un

Tax demand on prostitute immoral

Paris, Nov 29.—A prostitute in Strasbourg is prosecuting the French Government for living off immoral earnings. "Isa la Suédoise" a lesding member of the French prostitutes organisation, baid the charge yester.

day before a court.

She recently received a tax demand for 410,000 francs (£45,000). This has been estimated by the tax authorities on the basis that she on the casts that she received an average of five clients a day for 200 days a year over the last eight years, and that clients paid her an According to Isa this figure is both exaggerated and has been fixed arbitration. been fixed arbitrerily. Her charge laid before the court is that the state's tax demands are equivalent to those of a

She is going to suggest to French prostitutes that they should turn over a regular por-tion of their receipts to charity, rather then "pourishing the socome tax." Recently she orgenized a collection among her colleagues which raised a large sum for the laternational Red Cross for the relief of Vietnamese refogees.

Swiss 'neutral spy suspect held in Austria From Our Correspondent

A pusinessman from Switzer and, a neutral country, is being derained in neighbouring Austria, which is also neutral, as a suspected neutral spy.

Henr Kurt Schilling, aged 57, was arrested by Austrian secret. police after showing what they regarded as excessive interest in military menoeuvres " while groing the impression he was an Englishman".
The Austrians say they are taken aback at the "odd" idea

whiteness, commented whyly the three sopemance of the lady taken aback at the "old" idea journalists and feminists who of anybody, spying for the Swiss have been laying siege to the back bar. "It would be better Schilling was given the observation mission by a Swiss military officer.

torget Winter

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Catania. Unique museums, Greek theatres, Byzantine mosaics, Arabian-Norman cathedrals, baroque churches and typical

white villages clustered on hilltops will place you in a different fascinating world. The warm hospitality of the Sicilians, the overwhelming landscape, and of course the savoury kitchen and delicious wines, it all will make you happy you came to Sicily.

For programs contact travel agents and ALITALIA. General information: Italian State Tourist Office (ENT), London.



severe financial difficulties which forced its closure after

which forced its closure after only four years' existence.

The gamble has been undertaken by M. Philippe Tesson, the owner of the file, who wrote bitterly in the last edition in June, 1978, of the "abusive ill-informed wage claims

The paper will be seeking to long programme to score plough its independent course points.

It shows that 49 per cent of those who watched the pro-

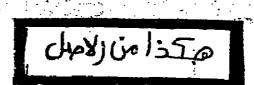
gramme did not think the President had properly answered the questions put to him. Only 45 per cent of viewers were convinced by the explanion he gave of the diamonds he received as a gift made by the journalists and the print unions which made closore inevitable.

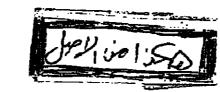
The new gamble, he writes lines, with the Socialists and in today's issue, is made nor Communists being joined by on a financial or industrial the Gamblists in picking up basis. But on an editorial basis, stray phrases from the hour-

plough its independent course points.

with a background news style. There seems little likelihood of reporting on major events that the press is yet prepared and with a daily local Paris to allow the various scandal supplement inside.

to "die in their own poisen"





VERSEAS.

hilean church reveals 'Victims of ecret burial of nissing coup victims

n unusual funeral took e in the village of Laja erday. The remains of 21 I people were laid to rest wooden boxes in a l grave. It was the funeral for the remanskulls, 38 thigh bones and contained in the

sey were buried for the time by the Carabineros al police) soon after their during the 1973 military in Chile, in a pine forest Yumbel, a market town miles south of the capital. it when dogs began to show est in the secret graves, Carabineros dug them up reburied them in a plot in bel cemetery.

st month, the remains were vered there by Senor José inez, an official of the t of Appeals of Conception. was following up a well mented claim by the ch authorities that the 21 ies secretly buried in bel corresponded to 21 persons arrested and San Rosendo in 1973. e dead were local peasants ano Pugh, who attended rday's funeral, said: "The people always knew where were buried, but fear that might suffer the same fate inted them from speaking

the ake of the military that overthrew President dor Allende an estimated persons disappeared. The ia de la Solidaridad, an ization affiliated to the lic Church, has docu-ed the ate of 669 cases out missing 2,000.

week, Father Ignacia

Vacaria de Solidaridad, des cribed what he saw in 1973. "The corpses were placed in side boxes without covers con taining two or three bodies each; and were transported by forries. They were placed in different position: some head down, others head up. They showed bullet wounds, some were mutilated (lacking head or limb). They were buried in shallow grayes to or three ner grays.

graves, to or three per grave.

According to the church organization, there are about 300 graves in section 29 marked ith crosses bearing no names. There are a total of 2,880 graves, in this section of the cemeter half of them relating to betwe half of them relating to between September and December, 1973. The Vicaria report also refers to the discovery of 14 corpses on the banks of the river Maipo in 1976. The bodies of 13 men and a woman were taken to the San José de Maipo Hospital. Their registration cards were kept in the hospital's confidential files. Seven suits, filed at the Puente Alto court by relatives

Puente Alto court by relatives refer to a similar number of bodies discovered between June land October 7, 1976. Five of the bodies showed common characteristics: they were noted their bodies. characteristics: they were naked, their hands and feet were tied with wires and the fingers of the hands were miss

For the past five years there have been growing demands to clarify the fate of the missing people. Their families conmissing loved ones. But the Government's reply to queries is that many acts of violence took place immediately after the 1973 coup as a result of isis groups and the armed force.

The Government explains that the delay in clarifying the fate of missing individuals is due to the difficulty of investigation: many activists had double iden-tity, people believed to have disappeared have appeared abroad or have gone under-

However, the Carholic Church maintains that the Government has not provided sufficient ex-plantation about he fate of 669 persons the church authorities had followed up.

riticism in Peking of

massacre' found in Phnom Penh

Bangkok, Nov 29 - Five mass graves each containing dozens of skeletons of adults and children have been discovered in Phnom Penh, the official Kampuchean news agency reported today.

Some of the skeletons had smashed skulls and the arms of smashed skulls and the arms of others were bound with electric wire. The agency quoted eye witnesses as saying that the people buried in the graves were victims of a massacre of workers and their families three years ago under the Khmer Rouge regime—Agence France Presse. Treason accusation: Vietnam today accused Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former Kampuchean head of state of treason.

The Hanni newspamer Nan

The Hanoi newspaper Nhan Dan complained that Prince Sibanouk has disowned the Vietnamese-backed administra-tion in Phnom Penh and that he termed Vietnam's actions in Kampuchea ** aggressive and colonialist.**

Prince Sihanouk arrived in Paris last Sunday and called for an international conference to end the fighting in Kampuchea. Food beld up: Mr Matthew Nimetz, acting co-ordinator of the American relief effort, said in Washington today that several thousand tonnes of food had been sent into Phnom Penh in recent weeks but had not been distributed. A State Depart-ment official said that possibly 10,000 tonnes, out of 13,000 tonnes sent in, were still in

US gave warning of Polar flight dangers

Three New Zealand mountaineers who were winched down from a United States Mount Erebus today found no trace of survivors of the Air New Zealand DC 10 disaster in the Antarctic.

Temperatures on the volcano were below zero and swirling winds' made it impossible for the helicopter to land. The mountaineers stayed briefly, inspecting scattered wreckage, before being hauled back to the belicopter.

The airliner was carrying 237 passengers and 20 crew on a sightseeing flight from Auck-land to the Antarctic when it crashed.

A four-man team from the McDonnell Douglas company, which manufactures the DC10, are expected to arrive in New Zealand tomorrow as are other aviation officials. They will help New Zealand authorities try to establish the cause of the crash.

taineers experienced in the re-gion left this afternoon for the Antarctic. They will work from Scott base to recover the bodics. Progress will depend very much ding land.

The disaster, the worst in New Zealand's history in terms of lives lost, has highlighted warnings from United States Antarctic authorisies about flights of this kind.

Air New Zealand has flown 14 such sightseeing trips in the last three years.

Critics had given warnings that a lack of adequate facilities could lead to a disaster in the hazardous environment if anything went wrong. In Washington six weeks ago an Antarctic consultative committee meeting expressed concern about the dangers arising from increased tourist flights over the Ant

Apparently related not to Air New Zcaland or Qantas, which are the only operators flying such excursions fairly regularly, but to possible one-off trips by other airlines.

Air New Zealand said the

ill-fated flight was to have been the last of the season and none

been scheduled for 1980 r British women: Six Britons were among those who died in the crash. They included Miss Audrey Auderson, aged 75, of Maori Road, Guildford, Surrey, a former head of the BEC's Crechoslovak Service. Three women exchange teachers were also killed. They were Miss Susan Copley, aged 35, of Doncaster Road, Rother ham, South Yorkshire, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, 29, of Rich mond Road, Newport, Gwent, and Mrs Elaine Trinder, 29, of Derwent Drive, Dunstable, Bed-

The other Britons who died were Mr H. A. Potter, of Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire and Mrs J. Holloway.

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a first discoveries this year. made at the lime quarry nquen, north of Santiago, the bodies of 15 rural ers from the area were

ar denounced the secret is in section 29 of Yumbel ery, which were uncovered

attempted to stir up pub-inion against the activists

ave criticized the regime

bers of the National Congress, China's

e's Congress, China's tlent of Parliament, in fav-

the Chinese lose face? ling for human rights ion with foreigners ".

ervers said the campaign

penters at a rally said that

enjoying extensive demo-

with a constitution set

banning the wall. kers at Peking's main mill were reported to be angered by the activists. said the activists had

emocracy wall'grows ing, Nov 29.—A campaign the people are staunchly de-in Peking's "democracy femded, we do not need a began today as official- Xidan Wall",

These meetings followed extensive newspaper coverage of the Congress members calls for People's Daily gave front those who "used (the wall) coverage to meetings of rs who supported speeches rembers of the Maintain and security". Daily today also voiced concern over the advanced age of lead ing party officials and called for an urgent rejuvenation of

While saying that it was wrong to look down on the elderly, the editorial said that leading officials were often of advanced age and in poor fficially organized. It was as paving the way for a on to ban Xidan Wall, as

It added: "Some of then cannot work for eight hours a and middle-aged cadres" to be "put in leadership posts with hesitation

The average age of the party Central Committee is 69 and one member is 87-Agence and where the rights of

groups operating in this troubled country has claimed responsibility for Mr Dunn's kidnapping.—Reuter.

Pretoria, Nov 29.—The South African Government would do

all it could to ensure the safety of Mr Dunn but its official

today. "South Africa does not sub-ject itself to blaickmail. It has been the case in the past and

sador to South Arica, in Karl Albrecht, said there has been

ment that relations between

the two countries were finished

plomatic break 'decided fore envoy's kidnapping'

Salvador, Nov 29.—The here today, for the kidnappers al American republic of to allow him to join his father, vador has suspended relavador has suspended rela-with South Africa be-of its apartheid policies. official announcement ded with the kidnapping resterday, by unidentified an, of the South African ssador, Mr Archibald

was seized in front of his sy as he was about to go for lunch. A Foreign my spokesman said the on to suspend diplomatic with South Africa was before Mr Dunn's kiding but all efforts would ade to rescue him undirections. policy was not to negotiate with terrorists, a spokesman for the Prime Minister's office said

ject itself to blaickmail. It has been the case in the past and must remain so", he said adding that he had no comment to make on reports that El Salvador had cut off diplomatic relations with his country.

El Salvador's honorary ambastic for the Country of the country. lomatic sources said the Salvadore civilian-military apparently decided to ad ties with South Africa after taking power from lent Carlos Humberto no official wor drom his govern ro on October 15. Vir Robin Dunn, made an He did not expect to hear anything until Friday.—UP.

3erlin visit

Gromyko

Our Correspondent

Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, will

East Berlin soon. ADN.

ast German news agency,

he visit was arranged be Herr Erich Hönecker,

Last German leader, and A. Abrasimov, the Soviet

issador to East Germany, ite was announced.

Gromyko could come in exion with the conference

Warsaw Paci's foreign

nned by

Space metal

Yuri Gagarin

reported today.

The monument, which will include a 40ft statue of the cosmonaut, will stand in the north of the Soviet capital.

The Gagarin monument will the made be the first sculpture to be made of cast titanium, a lustrous silver-white metal widely used

ters in East Berlin next h or pay an extra visit

Gromyko visited Bonn week. His remarks made g a press conference id a lively debate in the on the Soviet Union's de to the question of Nato um range rocket missiles Vestern Europe ing monkeys for training as coconut pickers.

monument for

Moscow, Nov 29,-Pavel Bon darenko, a Soviet sculptor, is designing a 130ft monument in cast titanium to Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space. Tass

n the construction of spacecraft because of its light weight and resistance to heat and pressure

Monkey business

Jakarra, Nov 29.—Officials in the central Celebes area of Indonesis are considering import-

A group of 54 members of the House of Representatives Carrer to issue an ultimatum to Iran for the release of the remaining 49 hostages at the American Embassy in Tehran.
Mr Carter should set a deadline for the release of the eighth of hostages and if this was not met "initiate specified military operations against Iran, the Congressmen said when they tabled a resolution calling for

Announcing the move. Mr Samuel Straigon, a Democrat from New York, said the resolution was designed to support the President in his efforts to solve "this complicated, per-decine frustrating and

dangerous situation".

The adoption of such an approach might well increase the likelihood of a safe release of the hostages with more urgent pressures placed on Iran by neighbouring states unwill-ing to see the introduction of military operations into the Gulf area, he added.

The idea of issuing an ultimatum was rejected by President Carter during his televised House last night. Setting a dead-

President Carter said on tele-

vision last night that the United States held the Government of Iran fully responsible for the

well-being and the safe return of every single person" among the hostages held in Tehrao.

Mr Carter used the measured

phrases of traditional diplo-macy, and his warning was thereby the more effective. All those in authority in Iran, who

know anything of the world, must now realize what is in-

The President referred to

diplomatic efforts to obtain the hostages' release. "We hope

that this exercise of diplomacy and the international law will

hring a peaceful solution, be-cause a peaceful solution is

available to the United States.
At the same time that we

pursue such a solution with crim determination, the Gov-

ernment of Iran must realize the gravity of the situation

which it has, itself, created and

the grave consequences which

will result if barm comes to

Mr Carter was asked about the

possibility that the United States might use force against

publicly all the options open to

I can through diplomatic means

After making his statement,

Iran. He renlied : "It would not one to carry out the principle

be advisable for me to explore of our country, to provide for publicly all the options open to the means of giving the Shah

our country. As I said earlier, necessary medical assistance to

and through peaceful means to humanitarian grounds,

any of the hostages.

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Washington, Nov 29

President gives grave

warning to Tehran

Congress are not keen on the idea either. Mr James Wright. the Democratic Leader of the House of Representatives, described the suggestion as "very risky" and probably "counter-

But the fact that about an eighth of the membership of the Lower House is supporting the draft resolution illustrates the growing sense of frustration Administration's apparent ina-bility to secure the release of the hostages.

What concerns us", Mr Stratton told reporters, that if the other course the other courses of action fail to produce results (diplomatic efforts, a meeting of the United Nations Security Council, etc), it is not beyond the realm of possibility that the hostages might continue to be held indefinitely, in captivity, in deplorable conditions sub-ject to rigged 'spy' trials and other abuses.

"In our view the longer this situation continues unresolved and without a commensurate. overt response from the United States, the greater will be the damage to American prestige and influence, and the greater will be the risk that other line, he said, might result in Americans in other embassies

ensure the safety of our hos-

tages and their release.
"Other actions which I might

decide to take would come in

the future after those peaceful

means have been exhausted. I believe that the growing con-

demnation of the world com-munity on Iran will have a beneficial effect."

because of the change in foreign ministers in Iran. American

patience will presumably hold at least until next week when

the Shia religious fervour will have abated, the Iranian con-

stitutional referendum will be out of the way and the Shah wil have returned to Mexico. The aircraft carrier Kittyhawk

is now within range of Iran and

the entire and very powerful American fleet now in the Indian Ocean could be anywhere

in the region where Carrer

Mr Carter was also asked why

about allegations that Dr Henry

Kissinger had exerted undue

pressure on the Administration

save his life, was proper". The decision was taken entirely on

wants it by next week.

The President refused to set

terrorist groups, believing the United States was either unable or unwilling to reply", he added.

Mr Stratton pointed out that the draft resolution, if it were passed by Congress, would not be binding on the PUresident. "It mandates nothing and the President is therefore free to consider it or ignore it as he sees fit", he said. Moreover, the deadline date called for in the resolution was entirely up to the President.
In another development, Mr

George Hansen, a Republican member of the House of Representatives from Idaho, returned to Capitol Hill today from what he called bis "mission of mercy" to Tehran At a press conference he rejecteed criticism by the White House, the State Department and many of his colleagues in Congress that his trip had been misguided.

He had tried to fill a vacuum produced by the complete lack of any official American inter-locuters in Tebran, he told reporters. He would now report his findings to the State
Department and the White
House in the hope that they
might be useful to the Administration in its search for a solu-



Hundreds of thousands of Iranians marching through Tehran yesterday, scourging themselves to mark the anniversary of the martyrdom of Imam Husain at the battle of Karbala in Iraq. They also chanted "Death to America".

Villagers take over after the departure of the landlords

How two revolutions came in 17 years to Kahak, a place no foreign visitor sees

Kahak, Iran, Nov 29

Kahak is the sort of place no one ever goes to visit. It lies, a rectangle of mud and clay sin-gle-storey houses, at the end of a dirt road with only a gaggle of children and a dung heap packed over by fat chickens to welcome a stranger.

Through the dust and the heat haze to the north, the Alborz mountain range runs elong the horizon, forming the lower lip of the Caspian Sea basin. Foreigners never see Kahak, except perhaps the passengers on the night train to the Soviet frontier as it skirts the village orchards.

Even then, it is doubtful if they would notice Kahak. It is so small that its 950 inhabitants cannot support a mosque of their own. A mullah, a pre-maturely aging man of 64 with a slick of perspiration running down his face from beneath his turban and a shirt front covered in dirt, has to travel up from Quan to minister to the faithful.

He is a man capable of extraordinary energy and as he walks nimbly round the heaps of manure and puddles of gilded, foetid water, he talks about the village in a posses sive, slightly rhetorical, almost sermonizing way, ces of a formal speech rather than a conversation. Shaikh Ibrahim Zaude points

to the hard, unwatered land beyond the mud huts, a desert of grey unyielding earth. "The

on the old and dried-up irrigaand no legal covenants in Kabak now that the laudlords

he is in fact talking about the Shah's so-called "white revolu-tion" 17 years ago when the land reform laws ostensibly curtailed the power of the big

landowners. Private holdings were redis-tributed and landowners could retain only one village. Poorfarmers were thereby brought nost labourers and farm workers remained unrouched.

Kahak, it seems, did not benefit in the long term from such reforms, as Shakh Zaude makes clear. "There were good things for us in the reforms. The number of sheep owned by the villagers went up.

owned by the villagers went up-from 2,000 to 3,000. But the village itself, instead of being village itself, instead of being owned by two men, was new run by a government agent, Darude Gilani, a capitalist from the town of Qasvin in the north. He was a bad man and he collected rent by demand-ing half of the villagers

There is an old man with an unshaven chin and a cataract in his left eye who has walked rubble and thorns in the fields From his grubby yellow shirt the Imperial Army surrender have scratched them. They war cheap plastic sandals. There is only one girl with mordi was the village headman sion set the wall described and broken shoes, you would ing in Tehran on the screen of not imagine that Mr Aziz Mah. a small black and white televithem a 13-vegrald with mordi was the village headman sion set there well as the control of the property of the prop and the largest farmer. He the fields which Mr Gilani still looks at the mailed for

moment and says, very slowly: Darude Gilani is in Qasvin

operative farming, a system that did not appeal to the villagers with their newly acquired but individually uneconomic land.

"The Shah came down this region once", Mr Mah-moudi says. "I met him-I was silence while his small audience takes this in "What did he say to me? He asked me if we had instituted cooperative farming in my village. I told him we had I was lying I was just too frightened to tell the truth."

Mr Mahmoudi walks across the village square, followed by a small throng of school-children. He points to a crum-bling, fortified mud house with live", he says, gesturing towards the broken windows. "He is dead now and the villagers live in his house. Now Gilani is gone too. He will not come back."

There is indeed no reason by Mr Gilaoi should resum Kahak, even if he is released day of the revolution last Febowned on each side of the railway line. There they planted their own barley as a symbol

was an alien except that "he spoke with a brogue". Later, however, the rposecuting lawyer, Mr Donald Feriese, said that he had a birth certificate showing that the defendant had been born alread

identity. The judge valed that such evidence could up be admitted until he tuled next week on whether the new ground for departation was valid.

In 1976, Mr O'Rourke, who is 27, blasted his way out of a Dublin court where he had

been giving evidence. He was at that time serving a six-year

sentence for possessing explo-

sives.
Six days after this escape,
Mr Christoper Rwart-Biggs, the
Irish Ambassador to Ireland,

was killed by a terrorist bomb. Mr O'Rourke has been sought for questioning in the case

Next week the judge will decide whether the hew charge is a proper one. If he decides that the hearing can go shead the immigration authorities will seek to prove that the defendant is Mr O'Rouvie and that he did not be the control of the control

that he did enter the country-illegally. If they succeed he will be deported, though he could appeal.

had been born abroad.

Great train robbery to fulfil plan in Odessa

From Michael Binyon Moscow, Nov 29

The Soviet railway system is in chaos. President Brezhney told senior party officials this week that troubles on the rail. ways, more than anything else, were responsible for bottlenecks and shortages in the Soviet economy. One small example from the little republic of Moldavia, close to the Romanian border, illustrates his

In August, responsibility for the line from Kishinyov, the Moldavian capital, to the nearby-port city of Odessa in the Ukrame was divided. On the first day of the new arrangement a train set out from Kishinyov, crossed the border into the newly independent

When the locomotive failed to return to its home depot in Moldavia the alarm was raised. Inquiries were made, there were telephone calls, telegrams and

Matters were becoming urgent: Moldaria had just harvested a large crop of fruit and vegetables which had to be shipped quickly before they went bad, and a full complement of locomotives was needed to transport them to Siberia and the Far East.

It turned out the train had not just disappeared. It had been captured. The moment is crossed into the Odessa railway zone, the railway workers had seen their chance, they commandeered the engine, and set it to work on their lines. Now they could easily not only fulfil their plan, but overfulfil it and win a handsome bonus.
It was not the only locome

tive to disappear. Not a single train that set out for Odessa ever came back.
So the Moldavians appealed

to the locomotive factory help. The factory responded by sending three of their newest models. The snag was that the line to Moldavia passed through the Odessa nerwork Not surprisingly, locomotives ZTE10V numbers 0001 to 0003 never turned up. They had also been kidnapped en route. The Moldavians then tele

The Moldavians then telephoned the bead of the Odesse railway system. "I don't know anything about this." he replied. "Pil certainly look into it." But all he did was twiddle his thumbs. So in despair they contacted the Ministry of Transmore in Macrow.

port in Moscow. That brought a That brought a reaction. Sparks began to fly. A telegram was immediately sent to Odessa with a copy to Moldavia. It read: "Despite the ruling of the Ministry of Transport engines ZTE10V numbers 0001 for MOR are working on the engines ZIEIUV numbers uou-to 0003 are working on the Odessa network, while they are legally registered at the depo in Moldavia. Unless they ar-returned within 24 hours, thi matter will be referred to th

investigation " Nothing happened. Moldavians waited in vain to their trains. They sent more telegrams, telephoned Moscon again. There was consternation in the ministry. It was quit unheard of to ignore an orde that had come from the highes that had come from the highes authorities. Thunders began t

roll, action was taken and loct motive number 0003 was released from captivity But, the Moldavians pro-tested, more than one train ha disappeared where were th other five? It appears Odessens had hidden them branch lines,

Pravida recensly revealed the story of the Odessans' piracy of the Odessans' piracy of the main lines. Reflecting of the great train robberg, the newspaper asked: "How is it possible that the ministry of Transport is analyse to enforce the desired that the ministry of the contract of t its decrees, even those delivere with thundering threats?" It is a question Mr Brezhoe. himself asked, in a tone just a: ominous, two days ago.

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The Hague, Nov 29.—The United States asked the International Court of Justice today to order Iran to release the hostages being held in the American Embassy in Tehran, a United States Embassy spokes

the immunities of the United States diplomats and embassy

he had agreed to allow the Shah to enter the United States, and States of the deposed Shah. to that end. He replied: "The decision that I made personally ar etheoretically binding but in practice have been often disreand without pressure from anygarded because the court has namies concerned

US plea to World Court on hostages

man said.

The request was in a letter from Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State, to Sir Humphrey Waldock, the British President of the United National Course which eits in the any deadline for resolving the crisis. Some hopes had been pinned on the Security Council meeting, which is now in doubt Nations Court which sits in the Hague. It is the first time in more than 20 years that the United States has asked the court to intervene on its behalf.
Mr Vance also petitioned the
15-judge court also known as
The World Court, to condemn
Iran's "multiple violations of

> He asked that pending such judgment the court should order the immediate freeing of the 49 embassy staff who have been held since November 4 by militant students demanding the extradition from the United

> The International Court was set up under the United Nations Charter in 1945. Its decisions It was not immediately clear whether the affair could be brought before The Hague court. It can only deal with cases with the consent of both

villagers own everything on dai and Solehi left with the both sides of the road", he land reforms." Rhere is no persays, "but they do not know much lend they have."

The heat shimmers and denotes on the old and dained they have." tion ditches. There are no deeds of ownership, no papers

Just when the landfords did depart is something that bothers Shaikh Zaude. In the past regime", he explains,
"there were two big landowners—Habib Sardai and
lbrahim Solehi. The villagers lived in very bad conditions.
Some of them were so poor that they owed many debts but Sardai and Solebi came here and took their grain in pay-

villagers going to other villagers going to other villages to buy back their own grain at high prices. So the people had to borrow money for this and then pay interest More than a dozen villagers have gathered round us as

Shaikh Zande talks on They are poor People, most of them Turkish in origin with high shiny cheekbones. Their old grey jackets are torn and their There is only one girl with them, a 13-year-old with dark hair who has wrapped herself shroud-like in a pink and grey

chador veil. "Darude Gilani is in Qasvin their own Then things improved for prison now." that the rus." Shrikh Zaude said. "Sar-Mr Mahmoudi wants to telk in Kahak.

IRA suspect refuses to give name

A man whom immigration officials say is Mr Michael an IRA bomb O'Rourke. expert, refused to identify himself at a deportation hearing

self at a deportation hearing here today.

Asked by the judge to give his name, he replied: "I respectfully decline to answer that question on the ground that it might incriminate me."

The Pitth Amendment to the United States United States Constitution allows witnesses not to answer questions for that reason. At an earlier hearing three weeks ago the man had identified himself as Mr O'Rourke and since then he has been in iail in New York.

The Immigration Service is trying to deport him on the ground that he entered the country illegally. After the

from the Irish community here, filled all the seats in the modern, high-ceilinged courtroom and some were left out-side. They had to pass through two separate metal detectors and during the hearing five agents from the Secret Service kept an eye on them. Mr Ferlese was not allowed to call as witnesses two Irish policemen who had flown here to give evidence of the man's

slim man with a shock of black hair shading his right eye, a jutting chin and the hint of a moustache. He were a brown jacket and sweater, blue This morning's bearing, last-

ing nearly two hours, was con-trousers and an open-necked fined to the procedural issue of whether the new charge was admissible. Mr Lyle Karn, the district director of the lumi-tration Service, was reluctant gration Service, was reluctant to give many details of this case before the hearing proper but did offer some details of how and when the man was

He said that Mr Stepnen Britt, an immigration official, was called to the office of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion in Philadelphia and told that the man was Mr that the man was Mr O'Rourke, Mr Britt asked him how he entered the United States but he refused to An FBI agent then told Mr Britt that Mr O'Rourke was an

South African troops kill 68 in Angola

From Our Own Correspondent Johannesburg, Nov 29 South Africa has made a hor pursuit " raid into Angola, ir was announced in Windhoek may, during the operation, which was simed at guerrilla bases in Angolau territory, 68 insurgents belonging to the South-West Africa People's Organisation (Swapo) were killed, Brigadier Pieter Bosman, the second-in-command of the South-West Africa Command

According to Brigadier Bosman, the raid followed a battle with Swape guerrillas inside the operational area in the north of

operational area in the north of South-West Africa (Namibia) carller this week in which seven guarrillas were killed.

A total of \$17 insurgents have been killed since April, of whom: 147 were killed this month.

South African security force deaths during September total-



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out Association, BLESMA (the British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association) looks after the imbless from all the Services. It helps, with advice and encouragement, to overcome the shock of losing arms, or legs of an eye. It sees that red-tape does not : stand in the way of the right entitlement to pension. And, for severely handicapped and the elderly, it provides Residential Homes where they can live in peace and dignity. Help BLESMA, please. We

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Carter aide From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Nov 29 Mr Hamilton Jordan, Presi-dent Carter's controversial chief

Prosecutor

White House adviser, is to be investigated by a Special Pro-secutor for allegedly using cocaine at a New York disco-

Announcing this in Wash-ington today, Mr Benjamin Civiletti, the Attorney-General, said that he could not conclude at this stage that the allega-tions were "so unsubstantiated that no further investigation is warranted". He based his conclusion on a preliminary inquiry by law enforcement

agencies.
"Information from a number of pertinent witnesses has not been obtainable in the prebeen obtainable in the pre-liminary investigation without compulsory process. Final resolution will require that informa-tion, an assessment of the credibility of several witnesses, under oath, and the evaluation of evidence," Mr Civilenti

The Special Prosecutor, who rosecutor, who was chosen by a special Federal Court consisting of three judges, is to be Mr Arthur Christy of New York, a former United States Attorney and now in private practice.

investigates From Michael Leapman New York, Nov 29

judge ruled today that the original ground for deportation was inadmissible the Government lawyer introduced a second charge and the hearing was adjourned for a week. The first charge was that the defendant would not say where or when he had entered the country. The judge ruled that this was not a proper ground for deportation. He said the charge was changed to one of entering the country without presenting himself to an immi-

gration officer. Nearly 200 spectators, most

Mayor of Nablus ends 14-day hunger strike

Mayor of Nablus, on the West Bank, ended a 14-day hunger strike against his detention and judges on his views concerning Palestinian Arab terror. The Israelis had claimed he supplanned expulsion early today. Mrs Felicia Langer, his lawyer, said she persuaded the mayor to eat at the end of an exhausting nine-hour hearing of his appeal by a military advisory committee meeting in

lawyer, an Israeli Jewess, said she persuaded her client tob reak his fast after she was told he would be force fed because the sugar rate in his blood had fallen dangerously low. She also con-veyed a message from his fellow mayors orging him to

A blackout was imposed on

Ramle prison:

Mr Bassam Shaka, the Arab

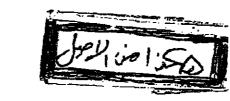
gretted she could not reveal what went on in court but "h was very interesting". Mr Shaka reportedly made a statement to the panel of three

ported terror and had threatened an Israeli general it would continue until the Palestinians received satisfaction. An authorized military source said the panel will prob ably send its recommendations on Monday to the military gov-

ernor of Judea and Samaria who will then pass them to the Defence Minister. The minister may postpone his decision until after he con-fers with the ministerial security committee, which decided on the expulsion in the

details of the hearing which first place.
began yesterday at 4.30 pm and if the expulsion decision is coded at 1.30 am today. Mrs. upbeld, Mr Shaka will appeal Langer said she deeply re- to the Israeli Supreme Court.

Donations and information: Major The Earl of Ancister, KCVO, TD., Midland Bank



'akistan journalist eceives year's hard ibour for an article

mabad, Nov 29

ilamat Ali, the Pakistan espondent of the Hong-g-based weekly Far Eastern nomic Review, was today enced to a year's rigorous enced to a year's rigorous risonment by a one-man mary unitiary court pred over by Major Munic, Salamah Ali wrote an articast" which was published the Review's October 19

e was brought before the t with his hands manacled escorted by two policemen, tok four inutes for the four ges to be read out and the rps verdict of guilty given, or Munic held taht the cle attempted to create ed among different proes of Pakistan, that it the territorial and administrate discountry. ive dismemberment of istan and excited disaffec-

against the martial law torities. uring his rebuttal of the ges Mr Salamat Ali had ed before the court that his tle was a fair appraisal of situation in Baluchistan that he had treid to strike dance between the conflict-Baluchi views. He asserted his article did not go and fair comment and ed that he was neiteer a tician nor an agitator; his atry was his dearest asset. uring the two-day trial four icsses, all journalists, in-ling Mr Rodney Tasker onal editor of the Hong-

g Journal gave evidence on alf of Mr Salamat Ali. he court room was packed iy with foreign and Paki-i journalists as the presid-officer, sitting under a pic-of the founder of the e, Mr Mohammad Ali Jindelivered his judgement imposed the maximum

death sentence which can be given by a higher military

While Mr Salamet All immediately begins his year's hard labour like an ordinary convict. Mr Tasker is exploring the possibilities of appealing

the possibilities of appealing against the conviction.

Mr Salamat Ali, aged 47 and married with four children, heard the sentence without obvious emotion. The packed court was silent enough for a pin to be heard falling as the Major read out the sentence in 30 seconds. The journalist's family was not there.

Mr Salamat Ali began his catter as a journalist about 20 years ago and was once

career as a journalist about 20 years ago and was once detained for a brief spell under President Avub Khan's martial law for an alleged violation of the Official Secrets Act during the early sixtles. The charge was dropped.

Meanwhile, the Sind martial law administrator. Lieutenant-General S. M. Abbasi, has ordered the closure of Karachi's English daily, the Morning News until completion of

ing News until completion of an inquiry into an article the newspaper published on November 19. The article was considered to have injured the

feelings of the Shia sect.

The inquiry has to be completed within a week to fix the responsibility for publication

responsibility for publication of the article.
Hongkong, Nov 29.—The Far Eastern Economic Review has appealed to President Ziaul-Haq of Pakistan to exercise clamency for Mr Selamat Ali.
In a message to the President the editor. Mr Derek Davies said: "We would respectfully draw your attention."

pectfully draw your attention to the fact that the chief prosecution witness described the article complained of in court as presenting a reasonable in-terpretation of the situation in the province of Baluchistan. coce the court was empowed to award.

egulation 15 of the martial under which Mr Salamat

Please restore our faith in your country's justice by granting clemency."—Reuter.

Leading article, page 15

Growing number of parents are putting restrictions on their children's viewing

Anti-social TV worries Australians are freed

From Douglas Airon Melbourne, Nov 29

More Australians are becoming concerned with what they consider to be the anti-social effects of watching television, according to a survey by the Australian Broadcasting Tri-

An increasing number of parents are taking measures to protect their children from too much television, imposing restrictions and selectivity unheard of 10 years ago.

These trends are shown in a wide-ranging series of surveys during a 10-year period collected by the tribunal in a booklet. It shows that in Melbourne

Philadelphia, Nov 29

Because of a mix-up over his discharge papers, a self-unployed electrical contractor from Claygare, Surrey, has been sentenced to nine months hard labour for walking away from his United States Navy training post during the Vietnam war. Ronald Mounsey, aged 29, will continue to be held in the jail of the United States naval base here where he has been held since August.

Mr Mounsey was stunned by the sentence, the stiffest that the military judge could have imposed under a plea bargain.

imposed under a plea bargain agreement. He had pleaded

agreement. He had pleaded guilty to taking an unauthorized absence from a Navy radio school since 1970 in order to avoid desertion

charges.

He is a dual national, born

in St Louis, Missouri, to British parents. "My case has been treated with a blindfold.",

Because of a mix-up over his

Briton imprisoned for

leaving US Navy

viewing has doubled in seven from 24 per cent to 30 per

A survey conducted in 1968 found only 36 per cent of Melbourne parents enforced rules on the hours television could be switched on. By 1975 the figure had jumped to 70 per

The report says: " Major con-The report says: "Major con-cern was with items containing sex, violence, innuendo and crime. Parents also attempted to protect their children from frightening or anxiety-inducing drama." But most children continued to watch prohibited programmes, it said.

Asurvey carried out in 1968 in Sydney and Melbourne and in 1973 in Adelaide shows those alone the number of households who see television as a cause of which restrict their children's anti-social behaviour increased

England. The discharge would have taken effect on return of

In the same five-year period value to children "in giving experience of the right sorts of behaviour" fell from 35 per cent to 28 per cent.

The section on contentious advertising discloses that more Melbourne than Sydney people consider lexative advertible of the rest Salaum last night in tisements in poor taste, and 21 a special Algerian aircraft per cent of Melbourne people destined for Tripoli, and only 10 per cent of Sydney. They had been held prisoner viewers find advertisements for in Tanzania since April, when men's underwear offensive.

In both states many people found advertisements for women's underwear offensive. Overall, the main categories of phiection was an 20 mercans objection were set. 30 per cent: advertising. 29 per cent: and violence. 28 per cent.

Bangladesh steps up border feud Mr Mounsey thought be had been dishonourably discharged until United States Customs agents at Kennedy airport, New York, arrested him on August 25. He and his British

From Our Correspondent Calcutta, Nov 29

A dispute over 44 acres of land on the border of India and Bangladesh is developing into August 25. He and his British companion, Jacqueline Prescott, aged 28, had planned a holiday in New York City, Navy officials agree that Mr Mounsey would have been dishonouraaly discharged last year if a receipt from a certified letter announcing the Navy's intention had been returned to the Pentagon from Empland. The discharge would a serious political issue. It has already caused border forces of the two countries to exchange fire almost daily for nearly a

Firing has continued despite a recent agreement for a joint inspection to settle the dispute. In fact, Bangladesh paramilitary forces stepped it up with light machine guns when a joint in-specting team visited the area on the Bangladesh border with the Indian state of Tripura yesterday. There were no

The intention seems to be to intimidate

the receipt. Since it was not returned, he remained technically in the Navy.

Mr Mounsey, who was sent to England when he was 14, said he culisted in the United States Navy in London because a lot of people were purpling. "a lot of people were running away from America and I felt I should stand up for the ideals of the home of my birth". The inspectors are trying to determine whether either side has been attempting to change the course of a small river near the border town of Belonia.

Last Libyan Amin troops by Tanzania

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, Nov 29

The last of the Libyan troops captured by Tanzanian forces while fighting with Idi Amin's army in Uganda earlier this year have been freed by Tanzania. The 47 Libyans were flown from

They had been held prisoner in Tanzania since April, when they were captured in the final stages of the Tanzenjan attack which drove the Amin regime

from Kampala.

President Nyerere of Tan-zania carlier denied suggestions his country was demanding a cash ransom from Libya before returning the prisoners. Details of the repatriation arrange-ments have not been revealed, but Algeria has been negotiating between the two govern-ments to secure the men's release.
An estimated 2,000 Libyans

were airlifted to Uganda in March and April to support the Amin forces. They suffered heavy casualties in the fighting, and 56 were taken prisoner while the remainder were flown home to Libya.

The return of the last Libyan prisoners—the others were freed in June—coincides with moves to improve relations between Libya and the civilian

government in Uganda.

A delegation headed by Mi Paulo Muwanga, the Ugandan Interior Minister, flew to Libya this week with a message for Colonel Gaddafi, aimed at normalizing relations. Libya has already reopened its embassy

in Kampala.

Uganda has no real hope that Libya will force Idi Amin, who is now living in Libya, to return to face trial in Uganda, but the Ugandans are pressing for the return of the Booing 707 airliner in which the former presi-dent fled to Libya last April. A number of Ugandans who had been studying in Libya were recently allowed to return



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So, the DGAA helps with allowances. They send clothes parcels. They remember Birthdays and Christmases. They help with a little extra when a crisis upsets a tiny budget. Please help the DGAA with a donation. And please, do remember the DGAA when making out your Will.

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Vicarage Gaic House, Vicarage Gate, Kensington, London W8 4AQ "Help them grow old with dignity"

fghan army under attack s rebels renew fighting

lamabad, Nov 29.—Muslim als have launched a counternsive in the Paktiar pro-

in Jaji district near the der with Pakistan where ut 150 tanks carried out a offensive against rebel es at the end of October. fighting there and in Mandistrict near by forced an mated 40,000 refugees to across the frontier into

The spokesman for the Paiman I Ittehade Islami (Union of Islamic Fighters), a loose banding of four rebel groups, said the Mujahadeen (Muslim fighters) had overrun

umns and infantry had moved out of Chagasarei, a besieged garrison at the southern end of of the province at the week end, he added, but the sortie was checked after heavy fighting and the Government forces returned to their redoubt.-Reuter.

Gourmet's society for Peking

From Richard Hughes

mpt to recapture the strongis from which they were ted last month by the iet-backed Afghan forces, a il spokesman said today. The fighting began a week in Jaji district near the content of the last mouth by the fighting began a week in Jaji district near the content of the last mouth been beaten back by the rebels, in the People's Republic in Jaji district near the content of the language of the mouth the Mujahadeen will have its first wine and food society when Mr Alain Maurice Mayombo, the Gabonese Ambassador, establishes a local branch of the language of the mouth they were ted last month by the border.

In Kunar province, further north, the Afghan army had accient Chaine des Rôtisseurs in Jaji district near the content of the last mouth they were ted last month by the border.

In Kunar province, further north the Afghan army had accient Chaine des Rôtisseurs in the People's Republic in Jaji district near the content of the last month by the border.

Covernment armoured collaboration of the last month by the border.

In Kunar province, further north the Afghan army had accient Chaine des Rôtisseurs in the People's Republic in last mouth the Mujahadeen will have its first wine and food society when Mr Alain Maurice Mayombo, the Gabonese Ambassador, establishes a local branch of the last mouth the province, further last mouth the province of the last mouth the province

Mr Mayombo, passing through Hongkong, was elected a mem-ber of the ancient society at a dinner in a leading hotel last week, and accepted a request to form a first chapter in Peking.

This will be the nincticth branch of La Chaine in the world, and Mr Mayombo world, expects that not only foreign-devil ambassadors and business residents but also Communist Party leaders and Chinese boteliers will become members.

More than 100 members of the Hongkong branch of La Chaine des Rôtisseurs, including Sir Denys Roberts, the Chief Sir Denys Roberts, the Chief Justice and former acting Governor, attended the function, which was presided over by M Jean Valby, sole survivor of the original five "resurrectors" of La Chaine. At 77, M Valby still travels around the world to strengthen and expand the hallowed courset organization. allowed gournet organization. La Chaine was founded in 1248 by the King of France to provide a happy forum for lovers of wine and good food, but it disappeared—like many royal heads—in 1789. It was "resurrected" in 1975 and now has \$50.000 members in many has 50,000 members in many

The Hongkong dinner obvi ously impressed and delighted M Valby. The guests were entertained by a Hongkong police band, and aviaries of live quails were wheeled in to accompany the first course of quail terrine. (The live quail were later safely returned home to the Hongkong bird 200.) Mr Mayombo said that he did not expect any Communist Party opposition to the establishment of a "decadem" chapter of La Chaine in Peking "Only the Gang of Four would have tried to prohibit it," he said.

Floods disrupt west Sumatra communications

Jakarta, Nov 29.-Torrential rains throughout the week have flooded half of west Sumatra, knocking down several bridges starting landslips and throwing transport into chaos, the Antara news agency reported today. Damage was said to be heavy and hundreds of families have

been evacuated to higher ground because of the rains, which have fallen steadily on the province since Sunday. The highway from Padang, the main port, to Kerinci in the south-east was reported blocked by two collapsed bridges and landslips. The road from Padang to Muara Bungo east-

ward was buried under mud.
Landslips also were reported
to have disrupted land communication from Bukittingsi,
the capital, to Medan in north

Of the seven regions reported to have been struck by floods, the worst hit appears to be the Pesisir Selatan area south of Padang, where the entire vland area was under water, including a new transmigration project at Inderapura.—Agence France-Presse.

Every day more and more people are helping the British Glass Container Industry to save energy and raw materials. How?

By responding to a simple, but innovative, appeal by the industry to recycle bottles and jars.

It's called the Bottle Bank scheme. In only two years the industry has collected over 21 million used glass containers. Crushed them. Mixed them with other raw materials and re-melted them to make new glass containers. Making a considerable saving in raw materials and, more important, energy.

EVERYONE BENEFITS

The scheme directly benefits local authorities and their communities.

There is less waste to dispose of, giving a saving in costs and refuse tipping space.

And since the glassworks pay a guaranteed price for every tonne of glass returned to them, what used to cost local authorities money can now make them a profit. Which can be used to help buy kidney machines for the local hospital, or spent on other community projects.

In two years public response to "Save at the Bottle Bank" has developed into the regular habit of saving. glass for thousands of people. In fact response has been so great that the glass industry, in co-operation with local authorities, is now expanding the scheme to 200 towns and cities.

Setting a target to recycle 150,000 tonnes of glass a year

This will reduce the demand for virgin raw materials which, although plentiful in Britain, entails considerable quarrying activities.

But, more important, the use of recycled glass-or cullet as it is called - also reduces the fuel consumption of the glassmaking furnaces.

So Britain saves 4,000,000 gallons of oil each year

INVESTING IN THE FUTURE

The Bottle Bank scheme is one of the ways in which the glass industry is looking to the future. Important, but only a part of a major programme of investment.

For example: continuous research into glass melting technology has reduced average fuel consumption by 18% since 1970.

Lightweight bottles such as the daily "pinta," continue to be developed, using 25% less glass, but retaining all the strength of their predecessors. Helping to reduce material and energy requirements accordingly.

NEW ECONOMIC USES FOR CULLET

There will always be some parts of Britain which are too far away from the glassworks for recycling to be economical. So the industry has sponsored research into new uses for waste glass. As a result floor tiles and surfacing and cladding materials, containing 75% crushed glass, have been developed. Providing yet another outlet for people's empties. Proving that just because glass is inexpensive, that's no reason to waste it.

RECYCLABLE OR RETURNABLE

All glass can be recycled time and time again, without any quality loss.

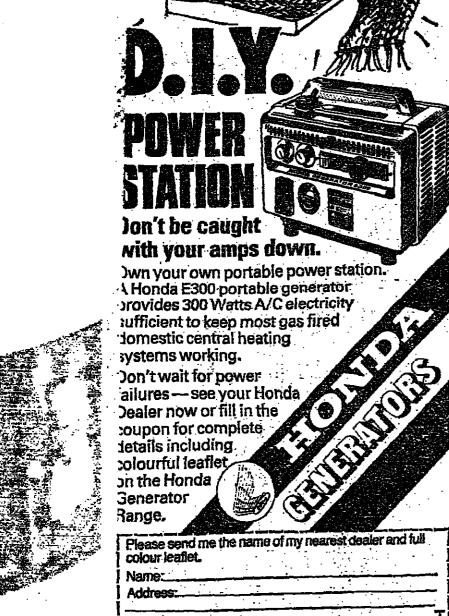
But this is not to forget the returnable bottle which frequently offers great economy and efficient use of resources. Over 50% of packaged beer and soft drinks are sold in refillable deposit bottles. The daily doorstep delivery of milk owes its continued existence to the

returnable glass bottle.

But by recycling the non-returnables, the glass container industry is saving raw materials, money and energy.

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The Queen's University of Belfast

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The University of Leeds SCHOOL OF EDUCATION Applications are invited from Geography specialists for the post of LECTURER

In the School of Education from January 1. 1780 or as soon after as may be arranged. The duties are concerned with teacher and for Masters' degrees. It is hoped to appoint a graduate in Geography with suitable school teaching experience and a qualification in Education. Salary on the scale for lecturers: £4.35-£9.992 (under research application forms and further perfectlers may be obtained from the Register. The University, Leeds £52.247 queeting reference number 28 35-4. Glosing date for applications December 21, 1979.

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Applications 10 contest marked Confidential should be sent to the Secretary Green that the sent to the Secretary Green that the information may be obtained, at the Green's Board Office, The Old Schools, Cambridge, GB2 1TT. Names of two referees may be submitted if desired.

Closing date: 12 January 1980.

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of this Methodist College of higher education. The person selected will be appointed Vice-Principal on 1st September, 1980, or earlier if possible, with a view to becoming Principal towards the end of 1981.

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Attest Henry Dowst, Jr., Clork, BROWN & NIXON, ESQUIRES, Atty's for Libeliant. The foregoing is a rue copy of clation and order for publication, and order for service by cartified mail.

Atlast JOHN M. SOLFORD Clerk.

In the Matter of the COMPANIES ACTS 1548 to 1976 in the Matter of OPPERMAN GLASS Limited in Liquidation Notice is hereby given oursulated in Liquidation

Notice is hereby given oursulate to Section 259 of the Companies Act. 1743. that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Coopers & Lebrand. 1 Nobie Street, London. ECZV TDA, entrance 39 Gresham Street, ISLaining Lines on Friday 21st December 1979 at 9.00 a.m. of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the John CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the John Louidators acts and dealines and of the conduct of the winding on to date. A member entitled to alternal and tole at the above needing may appoint a prey to alternate and voice instead of him. A nature need not be a member of the Company. Proxies for both mexical show not later than 4.00 December 1979. Dated this 27th day of November

GEORGE F. COCKERELL.
P. J. DICKERSON.
Joint Liquidators.
Abacus House.
Guiler Lane.
Chephado.
Lindon EC2V SAH.

No. OC5218 of 1979
IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Charcery Division Companies Court in the Asset of HILLEDS PROPERTIES (ENFILL) Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act. 1948 A PETITION to WIND UP the abole-hands company presented on abole-hands company presented on abole-hands company presented on abole-hands from the company of somer-wit House. Strand, London, WCER ILG clauming to be creditors of the Company will be nearl at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WCEA LLL on ard December 1979.

Any creditor or completions withing to oppose or support must ensure that written notice reaches the undersigned by 1600 hours on 30th Notember 1979.

A copy of the petition will by A copy of the petition will be supplied by the understanded of payment of the prescribed charge.

R. S. BOYD, Solicitor of Inland Ravenno of Someron House.

Strand, London, WC2R LLB.

Solicitors for the Petitioners.

ts. £7,000 p.a.

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IN PARLIAMENT SESSION 1979-80

SESTION 1979-80

BRITISH TRANSPORT DOCKS
Notice is bereby given that application is being made to Farliament in the present Session by the British Transport Docks Board (horemailty referred to as "the Board". For leave to introduce a Bill under the above mane or short title for purposes of which the following is a course summary:

L'Exemple of the time for board of certain lands in the clay of Kingston upon Hull in the county of Kingston upon Hull in the county of Certain lands in the tity of Kingston upon Hull in the county of Humberside and in the city of Southampton and time district of New Forest in the cumty of Humberside of Certain lands and the parish of Marchwood in the district of New Forest in the cumty of Hampshire authorised to be acquired by the British framsport Docks Acts 1962 British framsport Botton of a level crossing for certain and beauty of Humberside across the railway at Alexandra Dock in the Sald borrough. The 4th day of December 1919 a copy of the Illifer the listended Act may be inspected and copies obtained at the price of the ponce for each copy at the office of the brocks Manager, Kingston Horise Tower, Bond Street, Hull, Hull, SER, the office of the Docks Manager, Kingston Horise Tower, Bond Street, Hull, Hull, SER, the office Other Port Director Dock House, Camuto Road, Southampton, SOO 192.

Objection to the Bill may be made by depositing such a Politice of the Docks Manager, Camuto Road, Southampton, SOO 192.

Objection to the Bill may be abtained from the Private Bill Office of the House of Commons the Bill of the depositing such a Politice in that House of Loud in that House will be 6th February. 1990, Further Information may be abtained from the Private Bill Off

E. KNIGHT. British Transport Docks Board, Melbury House, Melbury Terrace, London NW1 6JY. Solicitor.
SHERWOOD & CO.,
Queen Anne's Chambers.
At Tothin Street.
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The journey first...the arrival nowhere

Radio On (X) Screen on the Hill

Junoon (AA) Academy 1 The Outsider (AA)

Gate 2, Bloomsbury As a new British film that reveals a talented new British director, Chris Petit's Radio On is a cause for cheering. Its on is a cause for categories. Its financing represents a happy marriage between the British Film Institute Production Board, the National Film Finance Corporation and German television. It is concerned with a contemporary, and authentically native scene. It

makes no concessions to com-mercial conventions. It mercial conventions. The operates within a consciousness of its limited budget, and with a clear awareness of its own audience: the younger genera-tion which will respond to the music of David Bowie, Sting, lan Dury, the Rumour, Wreckless Eric and Kraftwerk

The music is the essential background and commentary, but always introduced as a natural part of the action—from factory loud speakers, juke boxes, cassette players and the radio. (Hence, quite simply, the title of the film.) The historical siting of the film is odd: as the first British "road film" it is also maybe the last rection of the Savanies "mad vestige of the Seventies "road films" that originated most significantly with Easy Rider in the United States, and with the films of Wim Wenders in Germany. (Wenders is the coproducer and dominant influence on Radio On).

The nature of the "road ilm" was to look at life from the most characteristic vantage point of our times, the automo-bile speeding along the motorway. The typical hero makes a journey, engrossed in some quest which is usually vague and rarely fulfilled. The ultimate purpose is to use the journey, the highway, the line between two points, as a kind of make the struct through a land of probe thrust through a land and a society, to seek traces of the morale and the malaises of the historic moment.

Petit's hero (David Beames), then, takes the Westway from London to Bristol, to find out why his brother has died sud-denly there. He finds clues and traces, but never really learns anything, or cares. On the way he meets a Scottish deserter from the British Army in Ire-land; a garage hand (the sing-er Sting) obsessed by the death of Eddie Cochrane in a crash in 1960; an infant pimp and pusher who hangs about a mother and her young daugh-coffee stall near Bristol ter Ruth. They are sheltered by station; his brother's resentful Javed Khan, a Pathan noble-

There is a somewhat dry and theoretical quality about the enterprise, as # Pent rather consciously set out to make an-archetypical, English-transla-tion road movie. Less congirls could easily be the mother of the mislaid child Alice in Wenders's Alice in the Cities?). That much transformed into an eeric futuristic landscape; and the sembreness of the vision and the quest are lightened by touches of a quirky humour.

Shyam Benegal is the most

prominent and the most proli-fic of the gifted new generation of Indian film-makers. His special role in the recent development of Indian film has been his determination to elimbeen his determination to eliminate the traditional gulf between "art" cinema and movies that are accessible to a large popular audience. He achieved this triumphantly with his first feature film Ankur (The Seedling), and subsequent films have all combined a serious, inquisitive approach to real issues of contemporary Indian life with technical dash and a mastery of narrative and drama. (Benegal's most notable effort to ingal's most notable effort to in-volve the audience in the business of making films was to finance The Churning, seen at the Loodon Film Festival three years ago, from investments by 100,000 farmers of Gujarat years ago, from investments by 100,000 farmers of Gujarat stare. Their profits are still regularly delivered with the cooperative milk collections.)

In Juneon (the title means corroximately "obsession" or approximately "obsession" or "infatuation") Benegal takes a step nearer to the commercial tradicion, with a period epic of love and war. It was produced by, and stars, Shashi Kapoor, who is one of India's most popular frim idols and at the same time an artist of sensitivity and intelligence, deeply sympa-theric to Benegal's own aims.

The story — based, apparently, on real events and real people—as set in 1857 and the period of the Indian-Mutiny, shortly after the ominous incidents which are the background to Satyajit Ray's The Chess Players. The sepoys of the East India Company's army revolt and massacre the British contingent of a small cantonment, leaving as the only survivors the women of the Labadoor family: Mariam, her Indian

mistress: a couple of German man with an obsessive passion for Ruth Their love is incrtrace is a somewhat dry and itably doomed to tragedy by differences of religion, codes of honour and the bloody re-

It is a good story, well told, albeit with some concession to sciously no doubt he has been commercial madition: the heavily influenced in style and musical interpolations are unmood by Wenders. (Is it by easy in an essentially realistace chance that one of the German recreation, and Shashi Kapas commercial tradition: the recreation, and Shashi Kapoor (for all the range he has revealed in James Ivory's inmother of the mislaid child revealed in James Ivoly in a more the Cities?). That much stylized mode than the admitted, though, it is a film actresses. Kapoor's wife Jenof personality, skill and flair. Infer: Kendal (sister of Felicotty) brings a subtle combination of fragility and force to transformed into an eerie the character of Mariam; and the most. the character of Mariam; and Shabana Axmi, one of the most beautiful and clever of Indian actresses, plays Javed's resent-ful wife. Geoffrey Kendal, father of the Kendal sisters, makes a brief appearance as a

Benegal excels at action and spectacle, and makes excellent use of historic locations to belie the comparatively modest means at his disposal. With its marvellously staged battles, vivid flashes of dream and a haunting sequence of a refugee trail, the film looks as opulent as any Hollywood epic.

If you make a film on a theme that is serious and contheme that is serious and ton-troversial there is likely to be an assumption, right or wrong, that your film is itself serious and controversial. This seems likely to be the formue of Tony Luraschi's The Outsider, which takes as its subject the tragedy of Ireland, as it appeared in 1973. The hero is appeared in 1973. The hero is a young American from Detroit, distilusioned by ser-vice in Vietnam, who goes off to fight for the IRA, inspired with a mystical faith in "The Cause" by his old grandfather, a veteran of '21.

The IRA decide that the best use for him is to set him up as a target for British bullets so that his matrydom can be exploited to stimulate financial. contributions from the United States. The British in their turn see similar propaganda value in persuading the IRA that he is an informer, so that they will murder him. The young man's disillusion grows as he comes to realize that The Cause is sustained only by ignorant hatred, warped nostalgia, treachery and machination.

The elaborate story manages to reveal nothing of the source and nature of the Irish tragedy. It may, of course, be true (and colleagues who know more of Ireland than I do essure me that the film is very hero, through whose responses accurate) that the IRA is moti- we might have derived some wated by blind maleyolence: sort of insight, is portrayed as: but only to depict this tells the an intressoning, aggressive, unspectator nothing. Just to stable, insubordinate (from the demonstrate impartiality there IRA point of view) and genvated by blind maleyolence: is a horrifying scene of torrure "erally unlikeable" half-wir, in-

peevish old man to the limit, and a Waffles (Anthony O'Donnell) who really gets to work on the guitar, and there is a team to edge the women into

It is the women, all the same, who command the moral

the shadows.

Westway world: the hero (David Beames) meets the Eddie Cochrane-obsessed garage-hand (Sting)

done on behalf of the British capable of response or revealarmy and the RUC; but even such impartality does not make for illumination. Nor am I sure that it strengthens the trac-traction purpose of discouraging American contributors to IRA-funds which Tony Luraschi claims for his film.

The worst of it is that the

A Portrait of

Nancy Astor

Stanley Reynolds

Sixty years ago this week the first woman Member of Parlia-

ing anything.
It is a pity to have no better word for a first film, particularly since the director is clearly able to handle action, and very successfully evokes the melancholy Belfast street scene. With his actors he is less assured: the performances are only as good as the per-formers, who include on the credit side. T. P. McKenna and Prank Grimes. Sterling Hayden as Grandpa is little asset.

David Robinson

Uncle Vanya Hampstead Theatre

Irving Wardle

In an epilogue to the published text of her version of *Uncle* Vanya (Eyre Methueu) Pam Gems says she has small interest in Chekhov's plays as literature: and you can spot the difference between this and previous translations without logue of Constance Garnett or Ronald Hingley advances down the page in inbroken type, Mrs Gems's pages are peppered with dots and dashes: She and her director, Nancy

Meckler, clearly share the same view of the play; but much more important than the feminist emphasis of this production is the quality of the dialogue which combines the hesitations. confusions, and repetitions of speech with a faultless ear for dramatic rhythms. In short, Chekhov has at last fallen into the hands of another playright. the hands of another playright.

The casting, as usual in this
matchbox house, would honour
the South Bank. Astrov brings
the return of Ian Holm, grizzled
and furrowed, outlining his
decline to old Marina in tones
of bemused incredulity; this of bemused incredulity; this being one of the rare occasions when he has time to stop and think about it.

Vanya, who never stops thinking about it, snipes, grovels, and explodes through

the production in the person of Nigel Hawtborne who marvellously conveys the dilemma of a man wracked with frustration

Esbert and Alberti

Riverside Studios

Producers who risk presenting Spanish works in London mutter darkly about how the English nave never forgotten the Armada and how difficult

it is to find an audience. Others suggest that Spain is

Ned Chaillet

performances the Serebyakov of Maurice Denham, who stretches the contrast between the unctuous professor and the

National Theatre in Valle-Inclan's Divinus Palabras. Señor Alberti is a poet, painter and playwright of the genera-tion of Luis Bunuel and Federico Garcia Lorca, and for

Federico Garcia Lorca, and for years was a fugitive from Franco's government.

Their programme of songs and poems from Spain ranges from the fifteenth century to the 1970s, and steps briefly away from the Spanish peninsula to include Pablo Neruda's last poem, written in cold anger within days of the death of President Allende and the crushing of Chilean democracy. For English-speaking spectators there is a complete transtors there is a complete trans-lation of the programme, but the passion is best read in the

Others suggest that Spain is now regarded only as a sunny place in which to drink Watney's Red Barrel, as if such a place were acceded. Whatever it is, audiences remain clusive, but the name of Nuria Espert should be familiar to thearregoers if the name Rafael Alberti is harder to place. voices of the two speakers.

In 75 minutes they manage to include 2 cich selection, from the medieval songs marvellously Señorita Espert performed in three World Theatre Seasons in London and was recently at the career in both opera and con- of the Jacobean religious verse.

career in both opera and concerts since winning a Kathleen culminating in a hymn-like
Ferrier Prize five years ago.
More surprising, and very
pleasing, was the variety Miss
Finnie brought to her voice in
this short recital.

Three more Brahms songs
displayed her capacity for Sibelius in the 1890s confirmed
her wide erroressive range. She Concert Hall Radio 3 Paul Griffiths

It is worth keeping an eye on . Three more Brahms songs the "Concert Hall" pro- displayed her capacity for grammes, which pop up each making phrases which soar with Wednesday on Radio 3, giving a grand, interior thrill and for young musicians an hour in quiet singing of touching which to proper the standard and the standard of the s Three more Brahms songs displayed her capacity for Sibelius in the 1890s, confirmed making phrases which some with her wide expressive range. She a grand, interior thrill and for had as little difficulty with the singuing of touching opulence of "Black roses" as a charming lightness of which to prove themselves, power. Then in one of Robin with the charming lightness of This week the artist was the Holloway's many song cycles. "Spring is flying" or the contraint, Linda Finnie, who Author of Light she was able centration of To evening" needed only one song, Brahms's to show her command of a beautifully sustained from soft. "Die Mainacht", to show she modestly advanced style and a ness to full glocy in this perpossesses a warm, strong tone flexible parlando manner. Formance But I cannot imagine. possesses a warm, strong tone flexible parlando manner formance. But I cannot imagine and taped (but not electro and an appealing style. One Occasionally the line seemed to why she chose to sing these expects no less of a singer who lie a bit low for her, but she songs in German when they are some of the reviews on the has already begun to make a communicated the perturbations settings of poems in Swedish day's later editions

centre; from the first scene of Astrov's self-obsessed conssion to Hilda Braid's limitlessly maternal Miranda, It is

of course, Nancy Astor. Jeremy Bennert's BBC 2 film last night-was subtitled "A Portrait of Lady Astor" but everyone kept calling her Nancy. Her. niece, Susan Littler's Yeliena is not the customary languid beauty, but an anaesthetized victim of marital circumstances. And Alison Steadman's Sonya, by far the most moving

Miss Joyce Grenfell, the comedienne, even took to calling her "our Nancy" Our Nancy". Miss Grenfell said, "was always chewing gum." Sonya, by far the most moving performance of the evening, projects the full injustice of a life blighted by nothing more than a plain face. The text makes her more plain-spoken than usual ("You're beautiful", she tells Astrov), and Miss Steadman, fists clenched white, giving as full vent to her domestic exasperation as to her sex drives, transforms Sonya from a martyred stoic Lady Astor was born 100
years ago this year which made
a nice double excuse for doing
a portrait of her. Not that an excuse was necessary. Nancy Astor was such a great character that any excuse for Sonya from a martyred stoic into a creature of direct, gen-erous emotion who is far from reconciled to self-abnegation at

reconciled to self-abnegation at the end.

Played against a pair of sliding window panels with which Alison Chitry varies the stage depth, the production compresses the 26-room house into an etho chamber where everyone goes in fear of being relieve it. Add to these fine performances the Serebvakov Chekhov creasing its effects Chektiov, creating its effects from precisely judged, selective emphases, and much funnier than usual.

Sunday.

Saddler's Wells Noël Goodwin

sung without accompaniment by Senorita Espert, rather like, secular hymns, through Herce mentions in the Bible, and the London Contemporary Dence Thearre has staged four works with biblical associations in their new season—a programme first given in lerusalem last August, as part of an international seminar on "The Bible in Dance", for which two of the works were specially created.

One is Robert Coban's political lines and several lam political lines and several lam-ents, to Senor Alberti's lighter-pieces, including "Buster Keaton Searches in the Wood for his Fiance who's an Abso-lute Cow" and "The Eight Names of Picasso".

It is a very personal guided tour through Spanish verse and there is a distinct bias towards writers and artists that Señor Aberti has known in Spain and Both performers have the qualities that such a recital requires, which means that in addition to skill they take obvious delight in using their voices to communicate. There are two remaining per-formances, this evening and on Sunday

"She was so small;" Claude Cockburn said, "she had very little likelihood of hitting me". But he thought: "That at least showed the woman had a

five feet tall, drew herself up and, Mr Cockburn said, she

spat at him.

definite point of view". If Lady Astor had a lot of enemies, mainly among people who misunderstood the Chrement took her seat in the House of Commons. She was not not that they are less egoistic a suffragette. She was not even don ser and her backing of than the men, but their egoism political. More than that, she Chamberlain during the Munich is not so narrow or belligerent. was not even English. She was, crisis, she had a lot of friends. They recalled her vivacious-ness No one apparently how-ever took her politics too seriously. When Ribbentrop, the Nazi Ambassador, came to

the Nazi Ambassador, came to Lady Astor's hou Nancy said:
Ward told how Nancy said:
After dinner we're going to play musical chairs and we must let the Germans win."
That, Baroness Ward said, was Nancy's idea of foreign policy. Perhaps because she was a character, people did not hold her crazy notions against her. She had, we were told, an insane hatred of Roman Catho-

talking about her will do Even her enemies, like Mr Claude Cockburn, could not help liking her. Mr Cockburn, who had been attacking her and the Clivedon set in his The Week lics. When her son, Jakie, married a Roman Catholic she refused to go to the wedding.
Jakie Astor said at the time he sectionally considered not going to his mother's funeral and he fold her this. When she died publication in the 1930s, was finally introduced to her in the House of Commons Lady Astor, who was only just above in 1954, however, he was at her bedside

Contemporary Dance

Dance has many honorable mentions in the Bible, and the

tion which is by rurns delection which is by rurns delection that one Jooked for some rable, fearsome, and estatic, movelty of approach, or some movel one want closer acquaintance one want closer acquaintance with the three sections which are built successively round flowing pas de deux, aggrestive male dancing, and a rapturous finale. The link between them is the solitary figure of Patrick Harding-Irmer, and Tom Jobe, identified as The Painter of the Soul, revolving tension, in Cohan's dramatic mystically in isolation before "Jacob and Essui" duet, and explaining his flexibility of "Hunter of Angels" (1967), but movement.

is performed live by varied in strumental forces, and in this rowing Mother inscribed and instance the score by Geoffrey image to haunt the memory Burgon mixes the voices with vivid in movement, and unfor contrasts of instrumental colour gestable in stillness. Is there are from one section to the next, painter who could explain thate and maped (but not electronic) agony of supplication for ever

sounds like the singing of wires for Jobe, whose dances estab-lish a prime focus from which the rest seems to develop. The music was conducted with assurance by Barrington Pheloung and danced with dazzling splendow by the comрапу

with biblical associations in their new season—a programme first given in lerusalem last August, as part of an international seminar on "The Bible in Dance", for which two of the works were specially created.

One is Robert Coban's scoped portrayal of the Passion. Praises, a major company work of more than 40 minutes duration which is by rurns delected to the process of approach, or some than the process of approach, or some table, fearsome, and ecstatic. scoped portrayal of the reaston.
The fact that the images are familiar and universal meant that one looked for some novelty of approach, or some choreographic development, but found all too little, while the confortable romantic music of Hantal Plale confortable to the confortable confortable confortable and the confortable conf

rainter of the Soul, revolving tension, in Cohan's dramatic mystically in isolation before "Jacob and Esau" duet, and exploiting his flexibility of "Hunter of Angels" (1967), but the richest rewards were occe. The ballet incorporates more provided by Cohan's Rebrew texts from the Song of supremely beautiful Stallet Songs for the first section and Mater (1975) to Vivaldi's music conducted by Phillip Gammon soprano and counter-tenor Here, chaste lyricism, tonder voices. A big advantage in this devotion, and tragic feeling programme is that all the music cambine in a vision of wonder and Slobhan Davies as the conducted in the suprementation of the same series and Slobhan Davies as the conducted in the same series and Slobhan Davies as the conducted in the same series and Slobhan Davies as the conducted in the same series and Slobhan Davies as the conducted in the same series and Slobhan Davies as the conducted in the same series and Slobhan Davies as the conducted by Philip Gammon to the same series and Slobhan Davies as the same series as the same series as the same series as the same series and same series as the same and Slobben Davies as the sor

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yester

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From cars to health: it is time the public found out what really goes on

Why are we so secret about our secrets?

The good news is that the Government has stood down the Protection of Official Information Bill, which had earned nimost universal condemnation. But the worry now is what will

What is not sufficiently recognized is the huge area of public life which is currently concealed from the British public by the bureaucratic classification of relevant docu-ments as "confidential" or "secret" which in no way can be justified as legitimate.

It is, of course, legitimate to protect documents which are concerned with national securcommercially sensitive data, individual privacy or the suspected of crime.

But outside these areas what could, and should, be brought into the open so that the public begins to find out what is really going on?

One example of great interest to consumers, concerns government product testing. This is done on a large scale, and government departments hold comparative performance data on a wide range of con-sumer goods; yet most is not

of Our wits from Spenser and blakespeare to Lewis Carroll h tave found the image for a

alse sympathizer, gloating while its tears splash, irresistible. As

n sententious marble: "It is he wisdom of crocodiles, that

hed tears when they would

ne not beyond all conjecture,
 s who invented the metaphor.

Although their eyes have large lictitating membranes, the rocodilia do not blub. Herodo-

cus, who visited Egypt at least

ir isual. Bacon carved the cliche a n sententious marble : "It is

published, even though the public is paying for it.

Take one specific illustra-tion: both Britain and the additives where safety tests are adverse. But whereas in the United States the test results are open to public inspection, in Britain the Ministry of Agriculture clams up even on data which has already been pub-lished by United Nations and other public sources.

Similarly, the removal of United Kingdom meat packing plants, after failing inspec-tions, from approved lists of exporters to the United States is made known in the United States, but not in the United

Again, in Britain barbour masters and ships health officers keep their reports confidential so that the British public does not know which passenger liners have high rates of food poisoning or gas-tro-enteritis. But in America the disturbing deficiencies in hygiene stadards of some British cruise liners are made lown to American consumers and travel agents by health

 Official secrecy has much more to do with protecting the government from embarrassment than with the nation's security?

Many other examples from the road accident statistics, and the consumer field can be alyzed by make and model? given in the area of transport, What is the information con where safety issues may be a matter of life or death, the public under the "official secrets" regime are for some inexplicable reason denied relevant knowledge which is available

to the authorities. For example, what are the results of inspections, for inresults of inspections, of regis-tered MOT testing stations? What is the different safety record of cars, as revealed by

alyzed by make and model? What is the information contained in the background papers to public inquiries on motorway proposals? Which county councils have failed to publish draft traffic orders, as required under the 1973 Act, controlling lorries in the interests of amenity?

None of this is known, yet not only do there seem no justifiable grounds for concealment, there are surely very positive reasons why the public should know these things.

Many public bodies in Britain which report on mathealth of the population either wholly or in part conceal relevant information. The Alkahiuspectorate withhold findings regarding fluoride poisoning. The Health and Sefery Executive report on the safety of Canvey Island suppressed in-formation on liquefied natural gas which local residents needed to assess whether they risked a holocaust like the Bantry Bay tanker explosion. After major explisions caused by gas leaks, the Gas Board refuses to make available the findings which alone would prove liability or negli-

sation is very rarely paid.

The full facts about the damage done to children's health by lead pollution near motorway intersections are not made public in Britain. British Levland's and the Department of Transport's knowledge that design errors in the Austin Allegro had caused several fatal accidents, leading to a recall campaign which was kept secret (while further acci-

Public entitlement to know is denied even of the rules which regulate how the authorities shall normally conduct themselves. Thus, the guide-lines for the Government, entitied Questions of Procedure for Ministers—27 pages and 132 peragraphs long—is kept secret. Similarly, the Social Security "A" Code, 1,000 loose-leaf pages long, used by DHSS officials to administer supplementary benefit, is kept under wraps, instead of showing claimants exactly where they stand and avoiding un-necessary short-term hardship gence, so adequate compenin some cases.

Official secrecy has much more to do with protecting the government of the day from embarrassment than with the nation's security. Such secrecy has grown, is still growing, and must be greatly out back.

Michael Meacher The author is Labour MP for Oldham, West. His vate members' Bill, Freedom of Information, has its second reading today.

Jenkins delivered his Dimbleby that a split could occur by this Lecture. Do the reactions sugarthat a split cou-gest that his call for a streng-time next year. There are some others whose thening of the radical centre

Geoffrey Smith

Why the

Labour Party

is close

to a split

he point where they see

But those who look for a strengthening of the radical

ship might develop. But there are two basic requirements for

even this to happen: the Liberals would have to be willing

and Labour would have to split.

For the moment the Liberals re playing bard to get. The

difficulty for them is that in any breakaway from the estab-lished Labour Party there might be too few or too many

would not be worth cooperating with. Any collaboration of this

sort involves organizational compromises and a certain blur-

ring of identity; and Liberals still remember somewhat acidly

what they regard as the wasted effort of cooperating with Mr

But if too many social demo-

crass broke away then the Liberals might feel that they were swamped. Would 50 social democrats bother much about a

So the Liberals are concen-

party with only 11 MPs?

cipal opponent,

will remain in the memory attitude is more emphatic and will remain in the memory who look forward to a mean simply as another interesting who look forward to a mean critique of the British political with a mixture of hope and condition, elegant but imposerceation. Others again content? Or will it start some sider such a prospect with the thing?

The key question about a new grouping of the centre-left is whether snything cred-ible of that nature will ever There is an element of calculation in some of these predictions. A number of rightbe put on offer to the electorwingers believe that their chances of winning the battle This could come about through the advance of the Liberals, alone and unaided, to within the party would be greater if it was thought that they might leave: the left, it reasoned, would know that the point where they seemed to be serious contenders for power. They are now well placed for another of their periodic upsurges, and if by-elections occur in the right places they could fairly soon have more MPs than at any time in the postwar years. they could not win an election on their own—though there was not much sign of compromise from the left on Wednesday, when the NEC refused to add

another MP to the party's committee of inquiry. But while there are varying opinions on the right as to how the left might best be countered, there is in general greater pessimism on that wing of the party than ever before. There is no great confidence that the left can be defeated whatever tactics are employed. This does not mean that a

centre are generally thinking of some kind of parmership between the Liberals and Labour's right wing. Perhaps a new political party might suddenly emerge; or, far more likely, a much looser relationleft' might not triumph, despite the pessimists. Even if it does, there could just as easily be a slow haemorrhage from the right, as one by one its mem-bers drifted out of politics. started already, with the depar-ture of Mr David Marquand and Mr Brian Walden, and in-deed of Mr Jenkins himself to

Brussels.
Practical politicians who intend to remain in politics will always be very reluctant to break away from their purty. Few of them will be induced to do so by any intellectual analysis, no matter how distin-guished. They would need almost to be propelled out by the pressure of events and to feel that they had a reason-able chance of making it else-

If the Liberals were winning a few by-elections that would raise hopes of electoral survival outside the Labour Party. It money were seen to be freely trating on building up their own strength. It is even said that there could be an electoral pact only with those who would agree to take the Liberal whip in Parliament. If that meant available that would lay at rest another anxiety for potential schismatics. One may guess that financing a social demoin Parliament If that meant toat manning a social demovoting as Liberals hold them craite party would not prove
to, such an idea would be
absurd. But it would be
realistic in those circumstances to look for consultations and a
loose parliamentary partnerparliamentary parliamentary partnerparliamentary partnerparliamentary partnerparliamentary partnerparliamentary partnerparliamentary parliamentary partnerparliamentary parliamentary parliamentary parliamentary parliamentary parliamenta to look for consumations and loose parliamentary partnership out of which something partners the most effective single step they could have single step they could have single step they could have the realign-

taken to facilitate the realign-

An electoral pact itself bould not present too many But the decisive factor difficulties: there are few seats be whether any apparent tri-umph for the left is accomwhich the Liberals hold, or have a serious chance of winpanied by a big bang. Perhaps this might come if the left win ning, where Labour is the prin-But what about the other condition? All the evidence on the constitutional questions at next year's party conference. Perhaps it might come if the left use any new system for choosing the party leader to elect a successor to Mr Callaghan who is unacceptable to suggests that however little fellow feeling there may be in the party of compession. Labour can hold together despite all strains. Loyalty, lethargy and ambition all point in that directhe parliamentary party. Per-haps it might come on some unforescen issue after the right had suffered an accumulation. immediate break, and the worse Mrs. Thatcher does the less likely it will be. Most rightof defeats on more important questions, especially if a few members had been rejected for wingers have no wish to go off reselection by their constituelsewhere. But there is now a

ency parties and a good many more feared the same fate. But there will be a signifionly if there is an explosion that blows aside the bonds of sentiment and habit, and drives out the hope that the right might recover control of the

Philip Howard continues the series of new words and new meanings

Enough crocodile tears have crocodile: "It has eyes like a been shed during the past year pig's, great teeth, and tusks in been shed during the past year to burst the banks of the Thames proportion. It is the only animal that has no tongue. Nor as well as the Limpopo. This increase in crocodilian misery does it move its lower jaw." may indicate that we are becom-And so on. ing more hypocritically malicipus. It certainly indicates that the cliche has become as indispensable to the language as white elephants and Cheshire And so on. So curious an investigative reporter would surely not have left out the crocodile tears, if the fable had been current at the time. ous. It certainly indicates that fethe cliche has become as in-

The geographer Strabo visited the Nile four centuries after Herodotus. He found a rame crocodile called Suchos like a creature escaped from the black lagoon of Rider Haggard's imagination. It had jewels in its cars, golden bangles on its feet, and a diet of sacrificial roast meat and

cakes; but no tears. As late as AD 355 the priests at Crocodilopolis were feeding their sacred crocodiles, but the pampered brutes still did not weep, even though monotheism in the shape of Christianity and then Islam was about to end their soft life.

Crocodiles never did shed tears

a thousand years. Erasmus re-ferred to crocodile tears. An cliff, he slayeth him if he may, early reference in English is and then he weepeth upon him

to Bartholomaeus Anglicus, a Franciscan who taught in Paris around 1225. In his encyclopaedia he wrote: There is then a gap of nearly crocodile findeth a man by the of exotic marvels.

early reference in English is in Thomas Cooper's LatinEnglish thesaurus of 1548: "A proverb, applied unto them, which hating another man, whom they would destroy, or have destroyed, they will seem to be sorry for him."

Crocodile tears were known to Rartholomaeus Anglicus. a souther minds by staytravelling public, who broadened their minds by staying at home and reading the equivalent of the colour maga-

Learned crocodile watchers saying something neatly that have so far been unable to could not be said otherwise trace a reference earlier than without circumlocution. There trace a reference earlier than Bartholmew's to the fable of of eating him, or while eating him. The best guess is that a monk in the Dark Ages invented the fable with an im-

are tears in the old croc yet Bartholmew's to the fable of the crocodile weeping, either to allure a man for the purpose of eating him, or while eating the crocodile grabs a child. Mother screams. Crocononk in the Dark Ages inwented the fable with an improving moral to adorn his
bestiary.

The old words with an old
become a vakuable cliché for

The obst guess is that a a child. Mother screams, crocodile, speaking with mouth full;

"I will give it back, if you tell
me the truth." Mother, cunmigly: "You will not give me
back my baby." Conundrum: is
it the duty of the crocodile to
give back the child?

Who is backing the assisted places scheme?

rew, if any, of the Govern-nent's education proposals pread opposition as its propoal to subsidize independent fees for less well-off

All the teachers' unions and the Education Minister of the lead teachers' associations are day. The Prime Minister is nassionately against the now the strongest supporter of cheme; the majority of chief the new assisted places ducation officers are scheme. pposed; local authorities—in-luding many which are Tory ontrolled—deplore it; a umber of top independent chools believe it will do them nore harm than good; several conservative MPs, including ome front-benchers, are horoughly embarrassed by it; nd even Mr Mark Carlisle, Education Secretary, ppears to have his doubts.

Most of the 119 former irect grant schools, which hose independence in 1976 ather than be forced to go

Committee which first out forward the idea of a government sponsored assisted places scheme in 1972. That proposal was rejected by Mrs Thatcher,

Linder the new scheme the Government intends to help pay the independent school fees of 80,000 to 100,000 bright from families-how poor, and indeed how bright they have to be to be eligible, we have yet to learn. The scheme is expected to cost about £6m in the first year (which the Government hopes will be 1981) rising to £55m, at current prices, when it is fully operational.

It was not the best moment to propose such a scheme, and the Government's promise that

the new funds for the private ingly in favour of the scheme. sector will not be taken out of the state education budget has been greeted with scepticism. Local authorities, still smarting from the latest round of cuts proposed for state schools, fear worse to come.

How they would like an extra £55m. It would, for example, pay for an extra teacher at an above average salary in every state secondary school in England and Wales. Or it would pay for 100,000 more nursery school places, or double the present provision of school books, or enable the universities to write off the government "subsidy" for government overseas students and so prevent the free increases now proposed. But money is not the only

issue. Local authorities are appalled at the prospect of seeing their brightest and best creamed off, and by the Government's apparent lack of faith in the state system. The headmaster of a voluntary aided grammar school which is reluctantly considering going independent for fear of being forced to go comprehensive, asks: "Why can't the Government stimulate academic education within the remaining grammar schools? It's up to the state to support its own sector, not to subsidize the

independent sector. Why can't which are now independent, we compete against the independent schools?"

Why can't which are now independent, are around £800 to £1,000. Mr Carlisle is unlikely to accept

There are 265 grammar schools left in England and Wales. They cater for about 5 per cent of secondary school pupils, slightly less than the proportion in independent schools. Those authorities which fought hard to keep their grammar schools will be relieved to learn that Mr Mark Carlisle is now thinking of avoiding setting up assisted places schools within grammar school catchment areas.

The scheme is still in the drafting stage. Provision is included in the Education Bill, now in its committee stage, for such a scheme to be set up, such a scheme to be set up, but most of the details, decisions on eligibility, selection, schools to be involved, size of grant paid and so on, are to be left to the discretion of the Secretary of State.

The sum of £55m, which is not in the Bill but was men-tioned by Mr Carlisle in con-nexion with the Government's public expenditure plans, is based on the assumption that 12,000 to 15,000 pupils a year will be receiving average means-tested grants of £600 for the duration of their schooling, with allowances made for infla-

tion. Average tuition fees of the direct-grant schools

Carlisle is unlikely to accept schools with fees much higher than that. Parents are expected to be reimbursed on a percent-age basis, that is, they will be assessed for a grant of, say, 60 per cent of the total fee, whatever the size of fee charged. Some pupils will have all their fees paid. Others will

receive no subsidy. The Secretary of State will have the power to veto any fee increase proposed by a school within the assisted places within the assisted places scheme. He will also have the right to see its annual audited accounts, to lay down guide-lines for its method of selecting pupils, and to check its academic standards. Failure to maintain standards may mean removal from the scheme.

The number of assisted places offered by any school will depend on Mr Carlisle's estimation of need in the area. some schools, all pupils may be eligible to apply for assistance, while at others there may be as few as 10 assisted places each year. Parents who wish to apply for an assisted place will have to apply on their own initiative, direct to the school in question. The entrance examination will be set by the school. This bound to favour middle-class families.

age of entry to the

Government is acutely aware of the special need for sixth subjects in some areas, and is certain to want to make provision for that where state schools are unable to cope.

A letter is to be sent to every independent secondary school by the Department of Education and Science within the scheme and asking schools whether they would be interested, in principle, in parti-cipating. Details of examination results and course provision are requested. Copies of the letter are being sent to education authorities who will be asked if voluntary-aided schools might also be in-terested. Some two dozen voluntary-aided schools are already considering going independent and applying for the scheme.

The Government is not unaware of the opposition to its scheme. But it or at least Mrs Thatcher believes that it holds a trump card which will enable it to emerge victorious-the support of the very people for whom the scheme is principally designed, the parents. Every parent believes they might have a bright child.

Diana Geddes Education Correspondent the Labour Party, will indicate party from inside.

WASHINGTON DIARY

around underground

Tomorrow will be a red letter day for commuters in the Virginia suburbs where I live. For on that day the latest section of the Washington area's magnificent underground railway system, known as Metro, will open for business. The new three-mile route will link up with the rest of the 30-mile system and clip about 20 minutes off the present rush-hour bus or car trip to the city.

The event, which will be celebrated by a day of free rides and other promotional bas been cagerly awaited by local businesses and financially from the new attraction. A neighbour, who owns a small cafe within a few steps of one of the new stations, has been licking his lips with expec-tation for months. Home owners, too, have seen the value of

I am in the fortunate posirion of living far enough away from the station to avoid traffic snarl-ups but close enough to reach it quickly by ear. My wife has already been coopted as what Washingtonians quaintly call "a kiss and run" driver-wives who ferry their

husbands to the nearest Metro departure point and drop them oti with a quick embrace before teruraing home.

derground network of 100 miles of track which will eventually cover most of the inner

opened some three-and-a-balf years ago, over the opposition of various groups who argued that the system would be an has been highly successful in attracting passengers. The which sharply increased the use Metro the city has the begin-ning of a highly valuable asset.

computers

York, Paris or London are always very impressed with most of the features of Metro. The stations are spacious and functional, the trains carpeted and smooth-running, and crime and litter virtually non-existent. The whole system is ceaselessly patrolled or guards who ward off muggers and make sure that nobody smokes or drops litter. As might be expected in the land of advanced technology,

everything works by computer and after initial teething prob-

The complete automation of the system does occasionally Metro authorities. A few weeks ago, for example, a driver left his cab briefly to inspect an empty train on a siding without telling the computer. To his consternation, he turned round to see his train, full of passengers, disappearing into the distance with no one at the

the elements. This is why the New York subway system has never suffered a similar shutdown

In the event it took two full



sheds and the runnels to be cleared of snow. A chastened board of Meuro officials has promised that it will listen more attentively to weather foreeasts this winter. One problem, which still has

to be resolved, is a simplification of the complicated fare structure which depends on when and haw far you are travelling and whether or not you intend to complete your lourney by bus. Regular commuters mastered the intricaties of the different fares long ago, but occasional travellers and visitors to the city find the In the event it took two full but occasional travellers days for the tracks between the visitors to the city find

the tourist season has opened by the sudden appearance of small groups of puzzled faces at station entrances

greater possibility than ever before of a split by the end of this Parliament.

Even somebody like Mr William Rodgers, who has always maintained very strongly

that the social democracy must fight their battle from within

Their plight is aggravated by the shortage of staff to answer questions—even at the larger stations. Machines do all the stations. Auscinues of all the work. They collect fares and issue tickens, they let you into the station and they let you leave provided you have paid the correct fare. If not they tell you have the correct fare to yet another you to go to yet another machine to pay a surcharge.

Drawbacks

The complete reliance on technology has other drawbacks too. The mechanisms of the various machines are so complex that they break down with amazing regularity. This is in-furiating when you are in a hurry because long queues form to use those that are still func-tioning properly.

Conscious of this recurring problem, Metro officials tend to panic whenever they think that exceptionally large crowds of passengers may overburden the system. The last time this happened was lest month mhen the Pope was due to hold an open-air Mass on the Mall, a huge grassy area between the Capitol and the Washington Monument.

As many as one million visitors were expected, and fearing complete chaos at the most popular stations, the Metro board decided to give all the sengers simply throw a flar 50

tariff system almost impossible cents (about 25p) fare into col-to unravel without some assist lection boxes. In the event the ance. You can always tell when whole exercise was a waste of whole exercise was a waste of time because the Mass attracted fewer people than expected. Many would-be worshippers apparently stayed at home to watch the Mass on television because they believed the advance publicity put out by Metro officials about the experted crush on the trains. pected crush on the trains.

By now the authorities, like public transport organizations the world over, have become accustomed to getting more than their fair share of blame for shortcomings in the system. But they could well have done mithout the scandal which at present . is causing them considerable

cmbarrassment_ It appears that a number of Metro employees may have accepted bribes while bidding was under way for the supply of farecard machines for new underground. These bulky pieces of equipment issue computerized rickets in return for banknotes or coins. Each time they are used the correct fare is deducted from the original amount fed into the machine until there is nothing left.

The revelations by the everwatchful Washington Post of Watergate fame are particularly galling for the metaroboard because the fareard machines have never been popular with the travelling public. Of all the pieces of equipment, they are the most prone to breakdown. The last thing Metro officials needed was a scandal involving their

David Cross

"For £5, share the good life this Christmas with the old and lonely." Richard Briers

To thousands of old people Christmas means the usual cheerless chilly room, with no-one to talk to and not

In hunger-stricken places overseas one meagre meal a day is all some old people get-so disease threatens. No one makes your money do more than Help the Aged -thanks to volunteers, so send a goodwill gift now. And share your Christmas cheer.

does a lot toward setting up another British Day Centre, bringing companionship and warmth to the lonely. provides 25 good nourishing meals for old

people near starvation overseas. perpetuates a loved name on the dedication plaque of a Day Centre and helps many old

Please use the FRFEPOST facility and address your gift to: The Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged. Room T6, FREEPOST 30, London

Wie 7JZ (no stamp needed). Please let us know if you would like your gift used for Getting

their property rise in leaps and

indeed, the only people who have any objections at all are those who live very close to the station at the end of the new line and are worried about an influx of buses and cars.

The opening of the new line will mark the completion of exactly a third of the full un-

suburban area. As each section is opened, buses are rerouted to the new tations to avoid duplication of passenger ser-

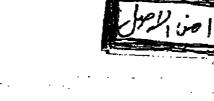
extravagant white elephant it of public transport, persuaded the last of the sceptics that in Carpets and

Visitors to Washington, who have experienced the squalor of underground systems in New

lems trains now usually run on time. There was a time when trains were constantly delayed by brake failures but the faulty components have gradually been

The train duly stopped at all the stations, but the doors did not open as they are operated manually by the driver. It was finally brought to a halt by an enterprising woman passenger who had the presence of mind to open the locked door to the driver's cab with a hair pin and the emergency

The only important gaffe by the organizers of Metro was the complete closure of the system after a blizzard which struck the Washington area last winter. No one had had the foresight to realize that before a heavy showstorm trains should not be left in their sheds above ground but placed at strategic points underground where they are protected from





HO WILL TAKE IT ON?

d of nails. The evident diffi-

v in finding a successor to chairman, Sir Charles ers, is proof enough of the that few outsiders of quality experience are willing to on the job. Unlike British and, where Sir Michael ardes has had substantial ess in working up a manage-t team with low morale and nects into a group which is ling a daunting future with gy and realism, the British Corporation continues to an impression of being car-downwards by a tide of

rsity. the spring of 1978 the BSC itself the target of getting point of break-even by the ig of 1980. Its chairman yes-ly formally abandoned that at. Instead he substituted the sted hope that the objective ld be realized as soon as ible. In reality there has no chance that the BSC's ices would be on an even by the target date for many ths. Over the past five years more the BSC's public forehave consistently undernated the deterioration of

ie point has now been hed where major surgery is itable. It has already been coned for far too long. It is issible to overestimate the culties involved. The diffies of carrying through the ired processes with the sup-

commercial and financial

British Steel Corporation is ments have made the task more difficult by imposing political constraints on the BSC's commercial judgment. The so-called Beswick review under the last government, which reprieved uneconomical plants for a period, is indicative of the way in which political pressures have postponed and made more difficult the eventral day of head day. the eventual day of hard decision. Even where there has been major recent investment, the pro-ductivity of British Steel is very low by international standards.

No doubt the BSC will be encouraged to ease its problems by selling at least peripheral activities. In the short term this would make a contribution to reducing its losses and would similarly reduce its call on central government financing. At the margin this would be a wel-come contribution. By itself, however, it does nothing to solve the underlying problem, which can only be tackled directly. For the assets that could be sold off to the private sector are by the nature of the exercise those parts of the BSC operation which are profitable, or at least have the ready potential of making a positive contribution. To that extent indeed such sales may even make the medium term profit position of the corportion as a whole even worse. In any case, such sales do nothing to deal with the great core of the BSC's steel making activity The new manifestation of crisis

at the BSC is a significant test of the Government's resolve over industrial policy. When Sir Keith of the trade unions are Joseph, as the sponsoring mini-ense. Successive govern-ster, reviewed the corporation's control.

position in the summer, he stated firmly that any further deteriora-tion in the BSC's position would have to be countered by prompt remedial action. He said then that there would be no easing of the industry's cash limit to cope with such a situation and that the BSC would not be allowed to divert funds earmarked for capital investment to meet running losses. In short, once again the BSC is being required to come to terms with commercial reality. It is now having to do so against a background of falling demand for steel and fore-casts of rising losses even on present trends.

Little indication has been given of the way in which the BSC intends to tackle this mammoth task. There is little prospect that it can be achieved by just trying to do better within existing overall plans. To take a leaf out of the British Leyland book, the Government's policy ought to be to find a new chairman from outside to replace Sir Charles Villiers when he retires next year who will adopt a commercially credible strategy. It seems certain, given the internal history of the BSC, that this will only be done effectively by some-one coming from outside. They should then back to the hilt his effort to make such a commer-cial plan work. The long saga of the BSC's relations with Whitehall does not make an encouraging precedent. But the moment of crisis for BSC has now clearly come and nothing short of radically new appreach stands any chance of getting BSC under

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The future of British Leyland

From Sir Michael Edwardes

Sir, In his letter published in your pewspaper yesterday (November 28) Mr Geoffrey Robinson fails to mention two relevant points. First of all, that he is an interested party in that he was employed by BL for some five years and not only knows something of the company's problems, but had a first-hand involvement in many of them.

Secondly, arising from this experience, he rold me two years ago that the job could not possibly be done within the time span of a three-year secondment. That we have not restored the company to health in the space of two years is no surprise to me and it should be no surprise to him. When Mr Robinson was involved in decision making at BL it was recognized that there was a product gap.

The situation now is no different, except that the gap is narrower and new commercial vehicles and new cars will be launched between 1980 and 1983. In the meanwhile improvement in market share will depend upon consistent production and improved quality.

He points to industrial relations and implies that we have failed to win the hearts and mind of the workforce. Let's look at the facts. Internal disputes this year are down by 63.5 per cent on last year on an annualized basis. The discontinuity in production has been caused mainly by nationwide disputes which have no bearing on BL's relationships with its own

The road haulage strike in Janu-

tains innuendos which are offensive to Home Office staff and incorrect.

Will you accept my personal assurance that the moves of the

civil servants you mention were in the ordinary course of office and

career management and uncon-nected with policy issues? In the case of the official who has moved to another Department, I happen to have been Permanent Secretary

of that Department at the time, and

immigration appeal hearing. Faithfulness here is a commendation and should not be the basis for snide

Given his Christmas cards

Sir, My attention was drawn on Saturday (November 24) to the dis-

concerting report in your columns

of the impending redundancy of Father Christmas. Surely the Gov-ernment, pledged to support the

self-employed, could not find a worthier cause than this venerable gentleman who not only promotes

an augual multi-million pound boost

to the economy but also employs

and elves who otherwise might find

it difficult to find employment. Are

we to see yet another old-estab-lished firm follow the way of "Jacksons"?

I asked for him.
The "faithful articulation

Government policies" is required duty of an official

comment.
Yours faithfully,

B. C. CUBBON,

Queen Anne's Gate, SW1.

From Mr Colin Bannon

Yours sincerely.

November 26.

COLIN BANNON.

3 Bolingbroke Grove.

Wandsworth Common, SW11.

From Commander C. W. Buckley

Sir, Parochial church councils

of their political preferences, must

now be concerned at the impact of a 15 per cent rate of VAT on their

maintenance expenses. This is par-ticularly oppressive on the older churches which, in any event, are part of the national heritage.

The diocesan and central Church

of England authorities have appealed to the Government for

relief without success and personal

letters to leading members of the Government and local members of

Parliament by members of our own

PCC, in Roundhay. Leeds, have brought only unhelpful replies.

Surely the churches could and should be classified for VAT in such a manner that they are able to

oughout the country, regardless

Churches and VAT

judements as Ministers.

US response to events in Iran ary and the engineering disputes From the President of Wolfson this autumn have cost tens of milthis autumn have cost tens of millions of pounds and have hit market share, productivity and cash flow. The orly serious internal dispute was the Robinson-led wildcut strike at Longbridge in January which was unconstitutional, unofficial, and highly damaging. This was recognized by his own union—the AUEW who censured the strike in the March edition of their journal.

Because this caused a disciplinary

Sir. Recently returned from a visit of some weeks to the USA I have been struck by the lack of expression in this country of sympa-thetic understanding and support for that great country in its present trouble. When we are in difficulties at home or abroad we have great sympathy and understanding from Americans, quite apart from the fact that they have been our allies in two World Wars, I write this letter in the belief that my feeling may be Because this caused a disciplinary warning his actions at that time will be fully exposed in the forthcoming inquiry by his union. Without the Longbridge strike, disputes were down by no less that 72 per cent, which does not support the contention that we have been unable to "win the unions and men over".

widely shared.
When the hostages were first taken in Iran, Iranians demonstrated in American cities in support of that action. There are only two or three countries in the world where that sort of thing could have happened. The fact that the workforce are sick and tried of mindless disputes is evidenced by the result of the ballot and by the flood of letters and telegrams from employees who have welcomed the dismissal. Furthermore, the product and facilities content of the 1980 plan has been welcomed by the unions as "the best the company has ever had", and it is on this basis that we move forward into 1980 confident that we or if it happened would not have been followed by violent reprisals. there was some fairly violent reprisals. There was some fairly violent reaction but the only serious casualty was an American shot by an Iranian.

The USA is a country of fine liberal traditions, undertaking great responsibilities throughout the

world and now grossly libelled by a paranoiac Iranian "Government". paranoiac transan "Government".

It deserves the support of our Government in every practical and useful way, and certainly the admiration of individuals in this country for its steady bearing under the present intolerable and frustrating proposession. ing provocation. Yours very truly.

JOHN MORRISON, Wolfson College,

From Mr Peter Kilner Sir. Your Jiddah correspondent. writing of the centennial claims of reformers within Islam, describes the 9th century Sudanese religious leader, Muhammad Ahmad, as the

"Mad" Mahdi. Although the epither was commonly, if unforced atternation, given in the early years of ortely, given in the early years of this century to the "Mad Mullah" of Somaliland. I have never before, seen it given to the Sudan's Mahdi. It can only be read as a gratuitous insult to the Sudanese people, who view him as their first nationalist leader, and to his family, of whem I have and to his family, of whem I have had the honour to know four generations.

Sincerely, PETER KILNER, Honorary Secretary, Anglo-Sudanese Association, 21 John Street, WC1.

From Mr Herb Greer
Sir. The Secretary of the Islamic
Press Union (November 26) wants
to know the difference between the

The problem here arises out of certain similarities between excesses committed under the Shah and those of the hysterical bigot who now rules Iran. Some of the highest ranking Nazi

criminals were allowed a tu quoque criminals were allowed a tu quoque defence at Nuremberg on certain charges. They were also given a real trial—not delivered into the hands of gibbering and screeching lynch mobs, or subjected to the tender mercies of a ranting liar whose falsehoods have caused the death of innocent people outside his own frontiers.

his own frontiers.
One Moslem voice (Iraq) has stated that Khomeini is worse than the Shah. I leave that to Moslems to judge. but I do find it sickening that any Moslem should seek to justify behaviour—criminal by any civilized standard—which has disgraced his faith.

HERB GREER, 113-117 Wardour Street, W1.

Fees to overseas students

From Professor Brian Abel-Smith

Sir. The Government's policy on university finances is likely to lead

to irreparable damage to many universities. It is most unlikely that they will be able to attract as

that they will be able to attract as many overseas students as hitherto at the new fees, ranging from £2,000 to £5,000 a year. Yet if a university is to offset the planned reduction of University Grants Committee funds, it will have to attract many more, in order to cover the difference between these fees and

difference between those fees and what the Government regards as the "full cost" of an overseas

student, by which amount the grants are to be reduced. What is more, it cannot make up the loss of income, even if it were able to attract more home students; its UGC grant will not be raised if more home students are admitted.

Consequently, certain university institutions could go into the red to

the extent of 10 or even 20 per

cent of their expenditure. Even

with the most stringent economies, that is a recipe for disaster.

We professors at the London School of Economics, hold many differing political views. But we

all accept that universities must inevitably take their fair share of

public expenditure cuts which are

imposed. Nevertheless, we unanim-

ously ask the Government to

modify the application of its policy, with its arbitrary effects on different universities, in order to ensure the survival of our university system. Otherwise, many university

sities could cease to be international

centres of excellence, and more-

over their ability to provide educa-tion of proper standards for home

We implore the Government to

in Britain would

Yours truly.

IE STRUCTURE OF SOCIAL BENEFITS

Supplementary Benefits mission is an official body h has won much respect for independent, constructive ce it has offered to sucve Secretaries of State and he contributions it has made he public dialogue. In this its annual reports have me models of their kind. The rument's intention to windhe Commission is therefore id to cause some misgivings. reason for the decision is under the terms of the al Security Bill, published erday, the rules governing lement to supplementary

fir are in future to be speci-more precisely and are to be a public in regulations made ie course under the Act. at change in procedure is wholly desirable. The unet rules, which sometimes discretion to the individual ial and sometimes do not has one of the principal weakes of the scheme. It is much er that claimants should so far as possible exactly t their entitlements are, and er what rules discretion will inue to be exercised. It is correct that the Secretary of e should take responsibility he regulations and should be verable to Parliament and public for them.

1at automatically removes

pal task, but not its sole function, It also has the duty of supervising the operation of the scheme at local level. This will become the responsibility of officials of the Department of Health and Social Security. There is no reason to suppose at this stage that this change of procedure

will itself cause any change in the way in which the scheme is run, but it will be necessary to keep a careful eye on the new custodians. How effectively that is done

will presumably depend in the first instance on the new body that will take over the Commission's advisory role: the Social Security Advisory Committee. This will have the advantage of dealing not only with supplementary benefits but with national insurance, child benefit and unty created by applied the family income supplement schemes as well. That is a logical development because all these schemes, interrelate with each other in their social effects. For any body to be giving official advice about only one of them is therefore liable to have distorting effects - all the more so, indeed, if the advice is cogent and influential. But there is also an advantage in an advisory body being closely in touch with the detailed operation of the schemes in question. One of the reasons why the Commission's advice has been so valuable is 1 the Commission its princi- that it has had the practical

task of running the supplemen-tary benefit scheme. It has not only laid down the regulations, but supervised the activities of the local officials.

Should it have been kept in

being to perform this super-visory function, which would have meant that it would also be available to continue to offer advice? That depends partly on how much detailed discretion will remain to local officials under the new dispensation. This will not be known until the regulations are published. Until then it is possible to give only an interim judgment. In prin-ciple it is desirable to make as many payments as possible a matter of entitlement rather than discretion: claimants then know where they are and there is less danger of unjust variations in the way that discretion is exercised between one region and another, or indeed between offices in the same region. But unless more money is available -which under present circumstances it is quite reasonably not-it is hard to limit discretion without removing the ability to respond to individual needs which are met under existing arrangements. Only when the regulations are public will it be clear whether the new pattern. which in principle has much to be said for it, will provide a fairer and more sensitive means of relieving distress.

Detention centre policy The government of Ulster From the Permanent Under-Secre-tary of State at the Home Office

recovery?

Chairman,

BL Limited,

November 29.

Yours faithfully,

Nuffield House, 41-46 Piccadilly, W1.

MICHAEL EDWARDES,

From Mr David Morrison Sir. The piece by your Home Affairs Correspondent on November 29 about detention centre policy con-Sir. In your editorial on the govern-ment of Northern Ireland (Novemher 21) you say that direct rule is "defective in its representative character, possessing only a set of district councils with perty powers and 12 MPs (soon to be 17) in a House of 635". The precise defect in this regard is that an upper tier to Home Office staff and incorrect. It is misleading to say that a change in policy means. Home Office officials "going against their consciences and convictions". Policy is a matter for political direction by Ministers. Officials offer assessments, comments and advice to Ministers, but we do not purport to exercise the same functions and indemns as Ministers. local government is missing.

forward into 1980 confident that we have the support of the workforce.

Is it not time for responsible people (Left Right and Centre) to

support this last chance of retaining an indigenous motor industry; to

stop speering at those remaining managers and employees who are still determined to secure EL's

Had the Stormont Parliament heen abolished at any time up to 1970 radier than in 1972. Northern Ireland would have retained a functional system of local government through the county and district councils which were then in existence. And, since Westminster would have been perfectly capable of exercising on a permancapable of exercising on a permanent basis the "central government" functions exercised by Stormont prior to its abolition, in all probability the futile quest to restore perliamentary institutions to Northern Iroland would have been long since abandoned. Fortunately or unfortunately, at the time when the Stormont Parliament was abolished in 1972, it was in the process of becoming an unper vier of local government (in addition to being a Parliament) as a consequence of the Macrory reforms of local govern-ment. It is this historical accident which makes direct rule "defective in its representative character ", for, while Westminster can handle "central government" functions for Northern Ireland as it does for the rest of the United Kingdom, it is manifestly incapable of handling "local government" functions which for the rest of the United Kingdom are the responsibility of

local authorities. The establishment of an upper tier of local government (which was promised in the Conservative election manifesto) is one of the options set out in the Government's working paper. However, the working paper goes out of its way to emphasize the administrative difficulty involved. Furthermore in Paragraph 28 it is said that this option "would not be compatible with any further transfer of powers with any further transfer of powers to a new devolved government in Northern Ireland" because "there would be an insufficient range of functions for the devolved govern-ment to exercise". That is a remark-able statement: this "insufficient range of functions" is, apart from

law and order functions, the range of "central government" functions exercised by the Stormont Parlia-ment prior to its abolition in 1972. ment prior to its abolition in 1972. So it appears that in the Government's view, parliamentary devolution cannot be justified in terms of the "central government" functions which the Stormont Parliament formerly exercised but only in terms of the "local government" functions which Stormont acquired after its abolition. That goes a long way. its abolition. That goes a long way its abolition. That goes a long way to admitting that a devolved Parliament exercising "central government "functions is unnecessary and that an upper tier of local government is all that is required. As I said before, had Stormont been abolished prior to 1970 leaving a functional system of local government in Northern Ireland, in all probability the futile quest to restore a devolved Parliament would have been long since abandoned. have been long since abandoned.

If the conference proposed l Humphrey Atkins takes place it can he assumed that it will be yet another exercise in futility: if it has not already foundered on the "Irish dimension" it will eventually founder on "power sharing as of right". It is remarkable that after the history of parliamentary devolution in Northern Ireland and of the numerous fruitless attempts to reconstitute it the obvious conclusion has not yet been drawn, namely that with its traditional political division Northern Ireland inherently unsuitable for parliamentary devolution, which can only provide an unnecessary cockpit for political acrimony of the traditional kind and exacerbate the traditional

division.
Northern Ireland should be integrated into the United Kingdom as far as possible, institutionally all that is necessary is an upper tier of local government (such a reform which retains the essential character of direct rule, namely, that Westminster remains in direct control over Northern Ireland, would not decrease the acceptability of direct rule). But what is neces sary above all things is that the Labour and Conservative parties organize in the province so that the traditional political division can be replaced by the politics which prevail in Great Britain. Yours faithfully. DAVID MORRISON, November 26.

A site for Chelsea College

From Mr Quentin Morgan Edwards

Sir, One year ago today you took

temporary leave of us. During all that period Chelsea College has

been attempting to acquire the site of the College of St Mark and St

John. It has successively and successfully convinced the Royal

successfully convinced the Royal Borough (both parties), the GLC (both parties), the University Grants Committee and the Depart-

ment of Education and Science that

the unique opportunity to centralize

its activities on one purpose-built site should not be let slip. I know of no local resident who opposes

The letter from Lord Chalfont

and others (November 27) has already indicated the financial

this acquisition.

impaired.

think again.

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithill in Brian Abel-Smith T. C. Barrestoner, L. Barrestoner,

London School of Economics. November 28.

the GLC at that time. It would be

ARSH PUNISHMENT FOR THE TRUTH

istan's record in the control that he was so anxious to cised over the press has ly been tolerable and over t of three decades has been The treatment of journalists often been far below the one might have ıdard ected from the quality of the ntry's civil and military ng class. Over the last year a half, unfortunately, eral Zia's military rule has n showing itself to be no er in this respect than any lier military dictators. He is lently as unwilling to conplate a real democracy or to w the kind of press without ch no democracy can flourish. sentence yesterday, in face responsible international test, of one year's hard our on Mr Salamat Ali, the respondent in Pakistan of the igkong Far Eastern Economic iew, shows once again how General Zia has ignored the adards of good government

aver Book language

m Professor David Martin

mal discussion.

May I make three points? First,

General Synod did not, as some

pose, turn down the Petition. It

presented by the Chairman of House of Laity in his personal

acity, and duly received without

econdly, most of the signatories

re Anglicans and it has not been

ficiently nonced that they

luded the majority of masters of sic in our cathedrals. The fact t non-Anglicans signed, often

h expressions of passionate feel-

shows that affectionate care for national church is not confined

those in immediate receipt of its

Thirdly, supporting arguments

re advanced by a group of writers,

aost all of whom were communi-ats. These arguments are to be

and with the Petition in PN

view 13 (Carcaner Press, 330

rn Exchange, Manchester).

ndon School of Economics.

ars sincerely.

AVID MARTIN,

proclaim when he threw out Mr Bhutto in 1977 on the ground of the late Mr Bhutto's corrupt management of elections.

An experienced and respected journalist such as Mr Salamat Ali, who writes for an influential foreign journal, is always at risk as a captive national, subject to the loose definition of martial law regulations. Creating hatred, seeking territorial dismemberment, exciting disaffection against the military authorities are matters of intent that are only too easily left to the sole judgment of the court when no tangible evidence exists.

There was no such evidence in this case, which makes it the more shocking. The charges related to an article on Baluchistan in which Mr Salamat Ali quoted the opinions of local leaders. They were not always named because they were unwilling to be named. The writer

nowhere obtruded his opinion, even in the view that the province province faced a probable political upheaval. Every ruler of Pakistan has known that Baluchistan is a divided and discontented irontier province. In the past two years revolution in Iran and Afghanistan has inflamed its unquenched zeal of greater autonomy within Pakistan or for some alternative political grouping among the Baluchis.

Can Mr Salamat Ali's article be charged with stirring up such sentiment? Not in the least. It is as balanced an appraisal as one could ask for of an admittedly tense condition. No such appraisal could omit the varied solutions that Baluch feeling now toys with, or their resentment against the Punjabi domination of Pakistan. That such an article should have earned the writer a degrading prison sentance is a disgrace.

the continuing contradictions in the

Indeed, could it be such contradictions, evidenced, say, by aliena-tion and joblessness, that underlie the doubts about monetarism to which you have now allowed prominent expression? For if, after all, we are not apart from the world, but rather are indissolubly of it (which is the assumption of "green" politics), how limited must be what money can measure, and how it must itself diminish

In going for broke on monetarism

in your long absence?
Yours faithfully,

recover tax paid on any of their expenses; the loss in total VAT receipts would be comparatively small and the administrative effort negligible.

The cost of running a church quite apart from VAT, has risen very steeply over the past 10 years or so and some relief to hard-pressed congregations struggling to give more, to keep their churches in being must be justified. After all, their financial support is after deduction of personal raxes. Can it be hoped that the Gov-

ernment will reconsider the problem and relent? Yours faithfully C. W. BUCKLEY, Wayside Crescent, Scarcroft, Yorkshire

New role for high sheriffs From Mr J. P. Martin-Bates

Sir, You reported in your issue of November 23, under the heading High sheriffs in search of a new role in life", a speech by Captain Jeremy Elwes, Chairman of the Shrievalty Association. I was not present at the luncheon and he may well have made the point I wish to make now. Many, perhaps the majority of

high sheriffs, exercise their own initiative in seeking means by which they can serve the com-munity. Their own particular in-terests and skills often point the way, and for example, charities have greatly benefited from their efforts. Consultation with the lord lieutenant, whose tenure of office is not limited to a single year, and with the county councils may produce worthwhile projects. But it does depend on the high sheriffs' initiatives and on their willingness to find time. It is not enough to busy themselves improv-

saving that would accrue to the Exchequer. The offer from Chelsea College was the highest received by November 27. ing morale in the health, prison and police services.
Perhaps the Shrievalty Associa-

tion could compile a list of tasks which high sacriffs have fulfilled successfully and make it available to those appointed in the future. Captain Elwes is right in saying that some useful official duties should be sought. A fabric of this kind is needed ro matter how excellent the quality of individual high sheriffs' initiatives, if this historic office is to be preserved from gradual decay. The splendid cere-monial of the past no longer has sufficient meaning now that assize courts have disuppeared, and new ideas are needed. At the same time it would be necessary to reconsider the way in which high sheriffs are

Yours truly P. MARTIN BATES. J. P. MARTIN-EATES, High Sheriff of Buckingbamshire 1974, lvy Cottage, Fingest, Henley-on-Thames,

On the medieval farm From Mr Nigel M. Thomas

Sir, In your story in Home News (November 20) reporting the sale, by the Ministry of Agriculture, of the village of Laxton, Nottingham-shire, with its medieval system of open field farming, you note that the Ministry hope that potential purchasers will retain the traditional farming methods.

Should, however, buyers turn their backs on the Nottinghamshire medieval field juries and the court leet your readers may be heartened to know that the Ancient Township of Langharne in, what was, the County of Carmarthen still possesses a thriving medieval system of local government which retains as an aspect of this, several open fields extending to a fairly considerable acreage with individual strips distributed

annually. The Township is governed by its medieval court (responsible for the administration of the open fields)

financed by the sale of properties of the college thus made redundant." The Secretary of State for the Environment could possibly ensure a sale price many times higher by granting consent for luxury housing office blocks or even a private hospital. This would not be the careful financial housekeeping that many expect from a Conservative government, nor would it show any respect for local feeling. As a planning precedent it would be disastrous.

Through your columns, Sir, I appeal to the Secretary of State to approve the sale by the GLC. If finance is what it's about, the site apparently costs the GLC £10,000 a week and is now earning nothing. Yours faithfully. QUENTIN MORGAN EDWARDS,

Chairman. Chelsea Society, 19 St Luke's Street, SW3.

staffed by aldermen, burgesses and constables and presided over by the Portreeve whose title and symbol of office (a chain of golden cockleshells) harks back to Langharne's days as a busy port.

Yours faithfully. NIGEL M. THOMAS. 11 Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, WC2,

A sorry pass

From Dr A. J. Norris Sir, Has anyone a solution to the problem of how to signal an apology to other motorists when an error in one's driving has caused annyance?

The only gestures I have tried are liable to serious misinterpretation -with consequent deterioration of good relationships on the road. Yours faithfully,

A. J. NORRIS, 178 May Lane, Kings Heath, Birmingham.

om Mr Maurice Ash

s monetarism enough? r. Do your own inner ironies cape you? On your today's (Nov-

ember 22) centre pages, your leader "Mr Robinson and Mr Blunt" is juxtaposed with an account of the rise of "green." politics in Germany, which in turn is next to Ronald Butt asking. "Is monetarism going to be enough?"

The certifudes of the first decline into the doubts of the last, through immersion in a new dimension of politics. You ascribe an atmosphere of

treason amongst liberals at Cambridge to their rejection of idealism and of absolute standards. You do not say which of those ultimate products of idealistic thought, Stalin and Hitler, you yourself would have favoured. We are left to conclude that idealism today can only be entrusted to those tradi-tional ways, of whose rules, wantonly breached by Keynes, monetarism is the necessary

instrument.

Yet, alongside, we learn of a new politics now of proven potency, that defies the old political analysis in terms of the material interests of right and left. The values of this of right and left. The values of this politics, as you sow, simply do not recognize growth as a criterion of success; in fact, if anything they hold it in suspicion. In so doing (whether they yet know it or not) they in their turn are bringing idealism into question more fundamentally than ever fild the Cam-

bridge liberals; for growth has been our measure of an idealized world, a world we have set apart from ourselves in order to master it.

Have you not asked yourself whether, just possibly, it might be way of life we have created by such idealistic thought that are still forcing some new paradigm upon

with over-use !

you are more than taking a great risk. You are also, because it is just so mechanistic, betraying the traditions of your own broader thought. Haven't you grown a little rusty

MAURICE ASH, Chairman, The Green Alliance. 16 Strutton Ground, SW1. November 22.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 29: His Excellency Vice-Admiral Felix Jesus Mendoza-Acosta was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extra-Credence as Ambassador Extra-ordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Venezuela to the Court of St. James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of Embassy, who had the honour of heing presented to Her Majesty: Señor Dr Rafael Monsalve (Minis-ter Counsellor), Colonel Hector Guanipa Mora (Military Attaché), Colonal Carlos Chacin (Air Attaché), Señor Dr Edmundo Diques (Counsellor), Señor Licen-ciado Martin Pacheco (Press ciado Martin Pacheco (Press Attache), Señorita Maria Josefina Legórburu (Scientific Attaché). Señora Amanda Rojas de Escal-ante (Cultural Attaché). and Señor Dr Ricardo Maldumado

Scientific Attache).
Señora de Mendoza-Acosta had the honour of being received by The Oueen. Edward Youde (Deputy Sir Edward Youde (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were attendance.

attendance.

Ar P. H. Lawrence was received

Mr P. H. Lawrence was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Ankara.

Mrs Lawrence had the honour of being received by The Queen. The Prince of Wales, attended by Mr Oliver Everett, arrived at Swinton Rallway Station this morning in the Royal Train to visit Greater Manchester.

His Royal Highness sub-His Royal Highness sub- Miss Carola sequently toured and opened the in attendance.

Luncheons

Lady Mayoress The Lord Mayor and the Lidy Mayoress entertained the follow-ing guests at luncheon at the Mansion House yesterday;
Mr and Mrs David Bowers. Mr and
Mrs C. Anthony Harl. Dr and Mrs
Brian Hodge. Mr and Mrs Ronald
Howard, Mr and Mrs Jereny Langton.
Sir Edward and Lady Nichols. Mr and
Mrs Trevor Tarring and Mr and Mrs
John Welch.

Institute of Chartered Accountants England and Wales Mr David Richards. President of Mr David Richards. President of the Institute of Chartered Accoun-tants in England and Wales, gave a luncheon at Chartered Accoun-tants' Hall yesterday. The guests were the Hon David Astor, Sir Brandon Rhys Williams. Mr Justice Slade. Sir Rex Richards, Mr Slade, Sir Rex Richards, Mr I. H. F. Findlay and Mr Patrick

Receptions HM Government

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister for trade. Department of Trade, was host at a reception held at 1 Carlton Gardens last night in honour of the visit of a Chinese Government export delegation led by Mr Jia Shi, Vice-Minister of Foreign

New Zealand News UK

A reception was held at the Lans-downe Club on Wednesday evening in honour of Mr and Mrs Mel Taylor, of the New Zealand High Commission, who are return-ing to New Zealand after five vears in the United Kingdom. Colonel J. I. M. Small, Chairman of the New Zealand News UK. received the guests, who included the High Commissioner for New Zealand, Mr L. W. Gandar, the Ambassador of Thailand and Mom Luang Wannamethee Princes Luang Wannamethee, Princess Pilolevu and Captalu Tuita. of the High Commission for Tonga, and Mr and Mrs Chris Laidlaw. Presentations were made on be-half of those present by Lord

United World College

Today's engagements

The Arts of Bengal, Whitechapel art gallery. Whitechapel High Street, 11-6. Associates, drawings. models and photographs, Heinz gallery, 21 Portman Square, Westminster, 11-5.

Wild places, photographs by Julian Rawlings, Asahi Pentax gallery, Vigo Street, Piccadilly, Colman collection of silver mustard

pots, Victoria and Albert Museum, 10-5.50. Post-Impressionism, Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, 10-6. Tickhill Music Society, a St Andrew's Day tribute, Tickhill middle school, Doncaster, 8.

Band of the Royal Marines (Royal Yacht, Britanziai, Odeon, High Street, Lincoln. 7.30. Championship dog show. Pavilion, North Parade Road, Bath, 10-5. The Artist and the Firk, National Gallery of Scotland, Edinburgh, 10-5.



During many years of association with musicians of every kind, writes this great sitist. I have known usgedy strike amongst these dedicated people who bring so much delight to the public. Hinests, ecodents, old age—those are the causes that bring cruel distress to many without the protection of a pen-tion. Throughout their lives their music has brought pleasure—won t you show your destude to thom for the joy of music.

Please send a rodation, large or small, it will help to maintain our three names of residence for elarly and returned music caus, and mill give comfort to main who long for your support.

Sir Thomas Armstone.

Str Thomas Armstrong Charman MUSICIANS BENEVOLENT FUND 16 Ogic Street. London WIP 7LG

Greater Manchester Fire Service Historical Headquarters at Salford.
The Prince of Wales then visited Ferranti Electronics Ltd. at Oldham and, having opened the Micro-Electronics Centre, was entertained at lunchoon. His Royal Highness this after-

Macmillan

for winners

compliments

By Philip doward Mr Harold Macmillan, OM. yes-

rerday presented the Wolfson literary awards, our native equivalent of Nobel prizes for historical writing. Mr Macmillan, in sparking and urbane form, said: "The immense range of generosity connected with the name of Wolfson

represents something unique in English life. Compared with the

great colleges, enormous institu-tions, and huge sums of money, these awards are quiet footbills.

but they mean something deep and important."

A prize of £5,000 was awarded to Richard Cobb, professor of modern history at Oxford, for his lifetime's desyre about the French revolutionary period. Professor

Buckingham Palace

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh held a luncheon party at Buckingham Palace yesterday. The guests were:

Profession held its annual dinner at Merchant Taylors' Hall last night. Sir Cyril Black, president, was in the chair, and the guest speaker was the Rev J. J. M. Fletcher, of St Helen's Church, Bishops2ate.

Glaziers' Company
At the installation court held yesterday Mr George M. Gee was installed as Master of the Glaziers'
Company and Mr J. P. S. EdgePartington and Mr M. E. Snow as
Wardens. Afterwards, the Master
and Wardens encertained members
of the court and livery and their
guests at dinner at Glaziers' Hall.
The Very Rev Dr Peter Moore
proposed the toast to the guests
and Lord Ebbisham replied. Other
guests included:

The Deputy Mayor of Southwark, the Chief Habbt, the Hon Greell's Juney, OC. Mp. Sir Kirby Laing, Air Airshi Sir Pairick Dunn and the Provest of Southwark.

The Society of Opticians
The annual dinner of the Society
of Opticians was held at Quaglino's banqueting rooms last night.
Mr Geoffrey K. Watson, chairman,
presided and the principal guest
was Dame Mary Green, chairman
of the General Optical Council.

Stonyhurst Association
The centenary dinner of the
Stonyhurst Association was held at
Carpeater's Hall on November
29. Sir Joseph Weld presided.
Lord Derlin proposed "Stonyhurst" and the rector. Father
W. J. Broderick. SJ, replied on
behalf of Stonyhurst College. Mr
J. A. Healy, president of the
Mount Association, replied to the
toast of the guests.

The Strafford Club held a dinner at Downing College, Cambridge, last night. Lord William Taylour, president, was in the chair and the guest of honour was Mr

guests included:

Strafford Club

Authony Lejeune.

Old Reptonian Society

The Society of Opticians

luncheon

Forthcoming

Mr J. S. Feilding and Miss D. M. Lloyd-Thomas The engagement is announced between Jasper Simon, only son of the Hon Henry and Mrs Feilding, of Manor House, Pailton, Rugby, Warwickshire, and Diana Margoret, only daughter of Major and Mrs E. D. Lloyd-Thomas, of Maes-y-Crochan House, St Mellous, Cardiff, South Glamorgan.

Mr M. P. Benjamin and Miss J. E. Levy The engagement is announced between Michael Faul, son of Mr and Mrs D. Benjamin, of Finchley, London, N3, and Joanne Ejaine,

daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Levy, of Bushey Heath, Hertfordshire.

Mr J. A. Downes and Mile M.-C. de Tinguy

The engagement is announced

marriages

du Poučt

Mr G. Hall

By the Stoff of Nature

By the Stoff of Nature
What will communications be like
early in the twenty-first century?
In a lecture to the Institution of
Electrical Engineers Mr C. P.
Sandbank, of the BBC research
department, speculated recently
on how current trends, not just in
technology but also in environmarked constraints might affect

mental constraints, might affect

the communication; world.

The environmental constraints come in many forms. The most obvious is that the radio spectrum.

like other natural resources. is limited. So some of the things that will become technically possible in the near future may have

to be legislated against.

For instance, a miniaturized

camera, transmitter, receiver and display unit might soon be mass-produced as an interactive tele-

produced as an interactive tele-vision terminal, rather on the lines of a visual walkie-talkie. But in-

discriminate use would rapidly use up available frequencies. One solution would be much

greater cooperation between re-ceiver and transmitter in reduc-ing the effect of unwanted signals. Aiready transmitters and receivers

are sometimes directional when their positions are known to exent other. But other techniques are us yet barely explored.

as yet barely explored.

For example, radio signals could carry within them codes that would tell "intelligent "receivers whether the information is relevant to them; and receivers could have the country of the count

bua: through a broad range of

frequencies to find the relevant transmitter. Those methods allow much tighter packing of trans-

noon visited Burnley General Hospital and afterwards toured the premises of Burnley Engineering Products Ltd.

CLARENCE HOUSE CLARENCE HOUSE
November 29: Air Commodore
Anthony Fraser today had the
honour of being received by
Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother, Commandant in Chief, Royal Air Force Central Flying School, upon relinquishing his appointment as Commandant of the School.
Air Commodore Dennis Allison

also had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon assuming his appointment as Commandant of the Royal Air Force Central Flying School.
Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother, Chancellor of the University of London, this evening attended the celebrations at the House in honour of Senate House in honour of Foundation Day. After the Foundation Day Dinner Her Majesty presided at a

iffetime's occurre about the French revolutionary period. Professor Cobb's latest book is Death in Paris (Oxford). Mr Macmillan said: "He has got to the roots of things, to find out what ordinary people thought, what acmally happened, and what life was like for the French people affected by great events."

A prize of £3,500 was awarded to Quentin Skinner, professor of political science at Cambridge, for his book The Foundations of Modern Political Thought (Cambridge). Mr Macmillan said: "Professor Skinner brings out the truth that history is not a series of disconnected episodes ceremony for the conferment of Honorary Degrees. Honorary Degrees.
Ruth, Lady Fermoy. Sir Martin Gilliat and Mr Henry Beaumont were in artendance.
Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt. at the Funeral of the Dowager Countess of Scarbrough which took place at Sandbeck Chapel today.

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 29: Princess Alice.
Duchess of Gloucester, attended a
performance of Handel's Messiah
given by The Commonwealth
Philharmonic Orchestra and
Chorus in Westminster Abbey this
evening and later was present at evening and later was present at a Reception in New Zealand

House.

Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton
was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE November 29: The Duchess of Kent, as Colonel-in-Chief of the Action and the Carolin Court of the Ath. 7th Royal Dragoon Guards, this evening attended the Regimental Dinner at the Cavalry and Guards Club, Piccadilly, Miss Carola Godman Irvine was in attendance.

Atlantic held a reception at the Athenaeum yesterday evening to mark the publication of the memcirs, Private Work and Public Causes, of Sir George Schuster, aged 99, and to acknowledge their agen 19, and to acknowledge their gratitude for Sir George's many years of dedicated service to Atlantic College and to the United World Colleges movement. The guests were received by Sir John Partridge, chairman of the board of governors of Atlantic College, and Lady Partridge. and Lady Partridge. Tributes to Sir George were paid by the Rt Rev Dr Launcelot Fleming and Professor Kenneth Kirkwood.

Dinners

Royal Institute of Public Health Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene
The 1979 Harben dinner of the Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene was held at the Royal Society of Medicine last night. The guest of honour was Professor Abel Wolgan, of the Johns Hopkins University, United States, who had earlier delivered the Harben lecture. Dr Kenneth Vickery presided and also presented to Dr Christopher Lycett Vickery presided and also presented to Dr Christopher Lycett the Smith Award 1979 and admitted Dr E. Windle Taylor, vice-president, to honorary life fellowship and Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir John Rawtins to membership of council. Other guests included Sir Norman and Lady Rowntree, Lady Rawlins and Dr and Mrs S. Muller.

Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors
The Royal Institution of Charbranch, held its annual dinner at

Caledonian Club The annual St Andrew's Day dinner was held at the Caledonian Club last night. The Earl of Selkirk. QC, president, was in the chair and Lord Todd, OM, was the guest of honour.

of the Atlantic
The United World College of the The Christian Union for the Estate

Mr M. Pocock A service of thankstiving for the life of Mr Michael Pocock was held on Wednesday at St Mar-garet's. Westminster. Canon John

Baker officiated, assisted by the Rev R. B. H. Greaves. Sir David Barran (director, The Shell Trans-port and Trailing Company) read

port and Trailing Company) read the hidding. The lessons were read by Mr David Howell (Secretary of State for Energy) and Mr Nicholas Pocock (son). An address was given by Mr G. A. Wagner (chairman, Royal Dutch Petroleum Company). Among those present

were:

'Irs Pocock Iwidow', Mrs Victories

'Irs Pocock Iwidow', Mrs Victories

Delicated Coughter, Mrs Mrs Nicholas

Palent Coughter, Mrs Mrs Nicholas

Palent Coughter, Mrs Mrs Nicholas

Palent Coughter, Mrs Duncan Pocock

(Sister-in-law), Mrs F. Revel, Miss M.

Visiter-in-law), Mrs F. Revel, Miss M.

Visiter-in-law, Mrs J. M.

Lord Armstrong of Sandershad, Mr

Edmuad Dell, Sr Revir and Lady

Fielder, Sir Firmh Mct adapan, the Hon
Pocor Armstrong of Sandershad, Mr

Edmuad Dell, Sr Revir and Lady

Fielder, Sir Firmh Mct adapan, the Hon
Pocor Armstrong of Sandershad, Mr

Edmuad Dell, Sr Revir and Sir Orola

and Lady Wright: Mr D. de Bruyme

(presider), Sir Firmh Mct adapan, the Hon
Mrs A. F. J. Bonard, Mr And Mrs J. H.

C, van Wachem, Mr and Mrs J. H.

C, van Wachem, Mr and Mrs J. H.

Chouloer, Mr L. E. J. Brouwer and

Nr A. F. J. Bonard, Mr and Mrs J. H.

Chouloer, Mr L. E. J. Brouwer and

Nr A. F. J. Bonard, Mr and Mrs J. H.

Chouloer, Mr L. E. J. Brouwer and

Nr Sandershed, Lord and Lady Rootey,

Lord Croham, BRNOC, Delradre Lady

Victories, Sir Ged and Lady Rootey,

Lord Croham, BRNOC, Delradre Lady

Victories, Sir Ged and Lady Rootey,

Lord Croham, BRNOC, Delradre Lady

Victories, Sir John Michael and Mrs

James Bayrd, Lady Barran, Sar David

Orr, Sir Alastar Drwn, Sar Jack Namu
100, Lady Platfair, Sir Jathony and

Lady Lincoln, Sir Ferkeley and Lady

Chee Sir Alexander Crowley, Sir John

Croenborough, Sir John and Lady

Horn, Sir John K. Rebetts, Sir John

Croenborough, Sir John and Lady

Horn, Sir John Challenter, Sir John

Croenborough, Sir John and Lady

Horn, Sir John Challenter, Sir John

Croenborough, Sir John and Lady

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Horn Sir John Challenter, Sir John

Croenborough, Sir John and

Lady Lorder, Sir John

Croenborough, Sir John and

Lady Lorder, Sir John

Croenborough, Si

New restaurant

A new public restaurant has opeced at the British Museum, It

is located in the new wing and wis designed by Mr Colin St John Wilson.

oramon, need its annual dinner at the Europa Hotel on Wednesday evening. Mr David Blanco, chair-man, was in the chair and the guest speaker was Mr Derek Nimmo.

Old Reptonian Society The annual dinner of the Old Reptonian Society was held at the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club last night. Mr G. M. Philip, president, was in the chair and the new headmaster of Repton School. Mr David Jewell, was among the guests. Memorial service

Mr Ivor Bulmer-Thomas, 74; Sir John Barder, 79; Mr W. H. Carr, 63; Sir Walter Courts, 67; Sir Stonley Rees, 72; Mr Max Reinhardt, 64; Colonel Sir Ian Walker-Okeover, 77.

Judge retires

Birthdays today

Judge Bernard Finlay, QC, has redred from the circuit bench on the South-eastern circuit.

University news By Our Education

Correspondent Professor Frederick Crawford. chairman of the Institute for Plasma Research at Stanford University, California, has been invited to become Vice-Chancellor of Aston University, Birmingham, in succession to Dr Juseph Pupe, who retired in the summer.

who rebred in the summer.

Professor Crawford, who has been at Stanford for the past 20 years, has strong links with Birmingham and with the university.

He was born in the city in 1931, and started his teaching carcer in 1958 at the Birmingham College of Advanced Technology which in 1966 became Aston University.

From 1973 m 1977 Professor From 1973 to 1977, Professor Crawford was Director of the Stanford Centre for Interdisciplinary Research and associate dean of graduate studies. He has been involved with the American



Latest wills Four charities share £585.030

Dorothiv Maude Keasley, of Reigare, left 5390,530 net. After legacies totalling £5,500 she left the residue equally between the British Society for International Understanding, the British Heart Foundation, Cancer Research Campaign, and the British Council of Churches.

constraints such as the cost of fuel and paper.

At present much travel is undertaken for communications purposes. Secretaries go to work 'n type letters, people meet to discuss ideas, postmen definer mannerer readers visit houses to record gas and electricity consumption, and so on in great diversity.

diversity.

If a wideband communications

of a tour-de-force in the twenty-network existed much of that travel could be avoided and much paper usage rendered unnecessary. So there are strong reasons wby an optical fibre entering any building would not just feed a

25 years ago

of Churches.

Mr Harold Adams Scruton, of Hull, an Industrial chemist with Messrs Reckitt and Sons, of Hull, in 1903, and the inventor of the soluble aspirin, left £46,030 nct. Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed);

Ashton, Sir Hubert, of Brentwood, Fessex company directors. Con. Prof Frederick Crawford

Universities Space Research
Association and with the NASA Shuttle.

Space Research
Association and with the NASA Shuttle.

Sanda Shuttle, of Brentwood, Essex, Company director, Conservative MP for Chelmstord, 1950 to 1964

Essex, Company director, Conservative MP for Chelmstord, 1950 to 1964

Essex, Company director, Conservative MP for Chelmstord, 1950 to 1964

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Essex, Company director, Conservative MP for Chelmstord, 1950 to 1964

Essex, Company director, 1950 to 1964

Essex, Co

£5,000 Premium Bond prizewinners

The £5,000 winners in the November Premium Bond draw are: 3 HB 826469 4 HT 193551 7 18 702724 7 16 702724 7 16 822677 7 16 822677 8 17 3 5734 H JP 174825 8 JP 174825 8 JP 174826 KT 314750 KZ 616661

In 1924 at a concert of the Royal Philharmonic Society when his command of his players and his forcible handling of Brahma's Symphony in C minor made at immediate impression. Subsequently he was guest conductor of several concerts given by the Royal Philharmonic and the London Symphony orchestras. The two visits of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in 1929 showed Furtwangler's art in controlling a highly disciplined body of players completely accustomed to his methods when were unorthodox and to the onlooker's eye confusing.

looker's eye confusing. Latest appointments Latest apointments include: Mr Charles Vance, of the Leas Pavilion Theatre, Folkestone, to be chairman of the standing advisory committee on local authorities and the theatre for Mr I. D. S. Beer, Head Master of Lancing College, to be chairman of the Headmasters' Conference for

and Miss J. Robins and Signorina P. G. Francies A reception was given in the The engagement is announced be-

liver.

A long-term objective in the twenty-first century might be holographic display on a large screen. The screen would consist of an array of fibre bundles, each bundle projecting slightly different views of the same image. Such a system, Mr Sandbank suggests, far beyond twentieth century technology, may be no more of a tour-de-force in the twenty-first century than microelectronics or satellites are in this century.

© Nature-Times News Service,

From The Times of Wednesday, December 1, 1954

Dr Wilhelm Furtwängler, the eminent German conductor whose

eminent German conductor whose career was gravely disturbed by Nazi politics, died in a sanatorium near Baden Baden in Bavaria yesterday at the age of 68. He had been ill with pneumonia for some days. The son of Professor Adolf Furtwängler, of Berlin, the distinguished archaeologist, Wilhelm Furtwängler was born in Berlin on January 25, 1886; and had the advantage of growing up among people of artistic mind trained to scientific study. His musical proclivities appeared early, and there were those among his father's wide circle of friends who propheded his success in the art from

side his success in the art from the age of eight, and who were able to watch with pleasure the gradual fulfilment of their prophecy.

Furtwangler first appeared in England as conductor in 1924 at a concert of the Royal

Dr Furtwängler

like the cinema, but a great continuous river of thought, theory and opinion."

A prize of 53.500 was awarded to Mary Soames for her life of her mother, Clementine Churchill deep affection for her father and mother. To have lived even on the periphery of these great events, in the company of great people, in alia for the handling of ness. materials through West Africa Cre-destined for the North African Lord great days, is something that can He was appointed to the board of the United Africa Company in 1945 and was joint

> and Miss P. E. Savage
> The engagement is announced between Hugh, son of the late Mr L. N. Taylor and Mrs Taylor, of Yaverland, Peaslake, Surrey, and Pia, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B. S. Savage, of 63 Pont Street, London, SW1. The engagement is announced between Paul, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. Kehoe, of Grimsargh, Preston, and Jamice, eldest daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs A. Proctor, of Fulwood, Preston.

Mr C. Mackenzie Bill and Miss D. J. Birbeck

The engagement is appounced be-The engagement is announced between Charles Mackenzic Hill, of The Manor, North Aston, Oxfordshire, and Deborah Jo, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs N, H. Birbeck, of Weir Lodge, Eythrope, Stone, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

Mr K. G. Rodwell and Miss C. Miller The engagement is announced be-tween Keith Guy, son of Mr and Mrs K. S. Rodwell, of Quaradon, Derbyshire, and Christine, younger dughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Miller of Moreton, Wirral.

Lady Soames, Professor Richard Cobb (centre) and Professor Quentin Skinner, the three

winners of the Wolfson literary awards, at Claridge's hotel, London, yesterday.

Albans.

Mr D. P. Kehoe

and Miss J. Proctor

the engagement is announced between Justin Alasdair, son of the late Mr Patrick Downes and of Mrs Downes, of Norfolk, and Marie-Caroline, youngest daughter of Comte and Comtesse A. de Tinguy du Pouet, of Parls. Mr C. E. A. Febling and Fraulein S. A. A. H. Triemann The marriage will take place on December 8, in Hamm, West Germany, between Christian, son of Mir and Mrs Otto E. Febling, of Mineberd. Somerset, and Susanne, daughter of Harr and Frau Rudolf Thlemann, of Hamm. Mr R. H. P. Sleigh and Miss J. A. Criscione The engagement is aunounced octover Russell, son of Mr and Mrs J. R. H. Sleigh, of Grimsby, South Humberside, and Janet, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs L. R. Criscione, of Harrison, New York.

Captain G. H. Styles and Signorina P. G. Franciesi

Science report

Communications: Projections for 2001

mitters into an area, particularly television set or a rel

Gerald H. Styles, Army Legal Corps, only son of Mr and Mrs H. Styles. of 6 Mariborough Build-ings, Bath, and Paola, only daugh-ter of the late Signor and Signora. Franciosi, of Fermo, Italy. tween Gavin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. R. M. Hall, of Geins-borough Avenue, St Albans, and Jennifer, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Robins, of Westfields, St

and Mrs H. R. Townshend, of Brook Hall, Branfield, Soffolk, and Mrs P. F. G. Matthey, of Snowshill House, Fifield, Burford, Oxfordshire.

company in 1945 and was joint managing director from 1952-55 and chairman of Palm Line Limited for the same period. Meanwhile, in 1948, he had been elected to the boards of Unilever Limited and Uniliver N.V. Mr. B. I. Taylor and Miss P. E. Savage In 1955, with characteristic After his retirement from reductance, the African trader Unilever in 1970, he was chairmay be liked to be described— man of Rolls Royce (1971) moved on to spend some time Limited from 1970-72, and in getting to know the wider recognition of his services was world of Unilever. The follow—created GBE in 1973. At this

Mr J. R. Townshend and Miss O. M. Matthey The engagement is announced

Marriage

Mr W. W. Johnson and Alias K. H. Todd
The marriage of Mr William Waiter Johnson, son of Mr and Mrs Stephen P. L. Johnson, of Jedwater House, Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, and Miss Kathron Hamilton Todd, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs John H. Todd, of Brookline, Massachusents, took place on September 11, 1979.

A service of blessing was neld in Magdalene College, Chapel, Cambridge, on Saturday, November 24, when the Rev Kit Scott officiated.

A reception was given in the

chairman, Unilever Limited, in succession to Sir Rerbert Trust 1970-75; and a director Davies, and became chairman of Shell Transport & Trading Company 1971-75. George Cole was a kindly man, totally lacking in pomposity. One suspects that to the end he remained inwardly sur son and a daughter. SIR JOHN HEWITT

ing May he was appointed vice-chairman, Unilever Limited, in the trustees of the Leverhulme

Sir John Hewitt, KCVO, CBE, suggestions and advice. His who died on November 19 at the age of 69, was a self-effaction and on confidential information man, who yet exercised the transparent interporary society by a self-effaction and this transparent interporary society by a self-effaction and the transparent interporary society by a self-effaction and the self-eff temporary society by his advice during 12 years (1961-73) as Appointments Secretary to a

OBITUARY

affection. After the formation

was in Nigeria but returned to

London to be responsible for

the management of all the United Africa Company's busi-

nesses in British West Africa

In 1941 he was seconded to

the staff of Lord Swinton, then

British resident minister in West Africa, and as commercial

member was responsible inter

campaign.

LORD COLE

Former chairman of Unilever

Lord Cole. G.B.E. former prised at the heights to which chairman of Unitever Limited, he had attained. He was always who died yesterday at the age conscious of the fact that his formal education had stopped at the age of 17. This at times are Raffles Institution Singapore.

ar Raffles Institution, Singa made him unnecessarily diffi-pore, and Rerne Bay College, dent. It also explained the mer-

Nent.

Curial, even excitable, flashes

He joined what is now Uni- of insight mingled with occa-

lever in 1923 as a junior clerk sional rather wild flights of in the Niger Company and fancy, which made him all the made his first visit to West more endearing to his col-Africa in 1926. It was an area leagues. He had a remarkable

he came to know intimately, memory and never bore a and for whose peoples he had gradge. Indeed, he respected admiration, understanding and those who stood up to him.

of the United Africa Company Limited, he followed the he took charge of provisions legendary Lord Heyworth who buying and later, transport At had exercised considerable

the outbreak of war in 1939 he influence over the business for

As chairman of Unilever

nearly twenty years. Cole

achieved a great measure of success in establishing Unilever

on a stronger organisational base to meet the challenges of the 1970s. Perhaps an equally valuable contribution was the

warmth of the friendship which

he enthused into the relation-skip between the Dutch and

the British sides of the busi-

. Created a Life Peer in 1965

Lord Cole sat on many councils and committees. He was a

member of the council of the Royal Institute of International

Affairs; of the Royal African Society; vice-president of the Hispanic Council; and the Luso-Brazilian Council A vice-

chairman of the Anglo-Nether-lands Society, he was appointed

a Commander in the Order of Orange Nassau in 1963.

tegrity and devotion to the national interest encouraged

St Lawrence, Ramsgate, he un-derstood the internal life of the

Church of England and respec-

ted the evangelical tradition but his was a broad and sympa-thetic view of the role of Christianity in contemporary

He felt deeply about social

He fett deeply about social issues, not in terms of abstractions but of human lives. He and his wife, Betty, were compassionately concerned about people. They had a particular interest, shared by their daughter, in the Crypt at Spital-

Hewitt was regarded with

Son of a parson, educated at

people to trust him.

Appointments Secretary to a series of Prime Ministers.

He entered the Stock Exchange in 1928 and always acknowledged his debt to the City. In 1941 he joined the civil service and held wartime positions of industrial responsibility in the Midlands.

Then, in 1961 he came to a post for which he was perfectly cast. It became his duty to concast it became his duty to con-suit widely and make himself well informed about people suitable for Crown appoint-ments. Although most often identified with ecclesiastical posts—those of Bishops, Deans and incumbents of livings in the mitters into an area, particularly when transmitters are used only intermittently.

The demand for new communications, however, will eveninally not be satisfied by the spectrum of fradio waves. Metallic cables have severe physical limitations, not least in their "bandwidth" to many other devices. It is becoming increasingly clear that optical fibres will have to be used, but there is still some question of the timetable for that. Optical fibres, carrying information cells, and could easily carry television programmes.

But the capital investment in developing a fibre communications network at least as extensive as the present telephone network at least as extensive as the present telephone rapid installation of such a network might be environmental constraints such as the cost of fuel and paper.

At present mach travel is undergift of the Crown and later of the Lord Chancellor—he was also consulted on the choice of occasion he avoided a major

affection by a wide variety of people, including The Prince of Wales for whom he performed Lords Lieutenant, Regius Pro- Wales for whom he performed fessors and the Poet Laureate, valuable service through the among others. On at least one Chevening Trust.

He was appointed CBE in embarrassment not simply by 1964 and created KCVO in 1971. being well informed but by being approachable. He welcomed survive him.

Bee. These machines made a public appearance at the Spit-

head review held in 1935. King

George V was present. Although the first plane

crashed into the sea soon after

the launching, the second machine evaded all attempts by naval gunners to shoot it

down. The general feeling amongst the lookers-on was

strategy and planning-Whether it was allowed to have this influence emongst

those who had power as policy

It was in 1935 that Buxton designed the HJORDIS I sail-plane which he co-owned with Phillip Wills and was subse-

quently consultant designer for the sailplane King Kite. He held a series of technical

He held a series of technical engineering posts in the RAF during the War and post war years. In 1954 he was appointed Air-Force representative of the Guided Weapon Directorate of the Ministry of Supply until his retirement from the RAF in 1957. He was alasted to Editor.

elected to Fellowship of the

Aeronautical Society the same

Mungo Buxton. Above all he will be remembered for his

qualities of kindness and gen-

erosity, for his intelligence and for his creative imagination. All combined to give him a

personal style that allowed truth with simplicity to be his

greatest strength.
He married in 1929, Horatia

Mary Fisher, daughter of Admiral Sir William Fisher

M Maurice Picard, a senior

French civil servant who was

Much could be said about

makers, is less clear.

GROUP CAPTAIN MUNGO BUXTON

fields.

Group Captain Mungo Bux-engineer-officer to work on the ton, OBE, FRAeS, died on first operating flight of the November 18 at the age of 73. pilotless aircraft, the Queen Born in 1906, Geoffrey Mungo Buxton spent his childhood and youth in the shadow of the First World War and like many of his generation was thus destined to a life of service to his country. At the age of 20 he was commissioned the Royal Air Force and in 1931 as a serving officer, he went up to Pembroke College, ineer- neatly put by His Majesty class when he was heard to say: "I Cambridge, to read Engineer neatly put by His Majesty ing. He gained first class when he was heard to say: "I bonours in the Mechanical could have got it with my shot-Science Tripos, going on to gun." Up to that time the an appointment at Halton Queen Bee was no more than a when Trenchard's disciples there and mance on that memorable day when Trenchard's disciples target-plane but its performance on that memorable day was certainly a clear foretaste velopment of the RAF that was later to play such a decisive rôle in the Second World war.

A founder member of the Londo Gliding Club, Mungo Buxton set up a British sailplane height record of 8,323ft in September, 1934, when he flew the SCUD II which he co-owned with his fellow old-Harrowian Phillip Wills. In making his successful attempt -from Sutton Bank in York-shire, Buxton made one of the first British thenderstorm flights. In the words of a reporter at the scene: "He never did get out of that cloud until he had bearen the altitude record."

This feat of courage was typical of his unobrusive spirit, showing as it did his capacity for the calculated risk; a capacity that he was to show later during the Second World War when in 1940 he and others took it in turns to pilot a glider tow-launched, 20 nules out from the channel coast. The glides back confirmed that British radar defences would be capable of picking up a German glider borne invasion force In the meantime in late 1934, Buxton was appointed They had three daughters

LADY CLARKE-HALL

Lady Clarke-Hall the artist, widow of Sir William Clarke-Wall, who was a Metropolitan of having contacts with Soviet, Magistrate, died on November American British and West Ger-16. She was 100

A daughter of the Rev Benjamin Wangh, founder of the NSPCC, she held a scholarship of the Slade School. In addition to an output of drawings, water colours, exchings, and litho-graphs she published two volumes of verse. Her work is before represented at the Tate Gallery. Place.

man agents; has died in Paris: aged 73. His sentence was later quashed because of a trial irreg-ularity; and a retrial was occered. He was annestied in 1970 by President Georges Pom-pidou on grounds of ill health. before the remial could take

the Victoria and Albert M Picard was in the Resis-Museum, the Manchester City tauce during the war, and each Art Gallery and the Fitzwilliam imprisoned in Buckenwald and Dachau concentration camps.

Sdwa

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FOREIGN REPORT

Mass arrests and torture end but democracy is a long way off

Mellower Chilean military regime feels it can afford to ease repression

Six years after it took power from President Allende, Chile's military Government is looking sives " mellower and more established. The days of mass arrests and orture seem to be over, the economic statistics are much improved and the regime would clearly like to be accepted internationally as respectable, after years as a

sion remains largely in place, as does President Pinochet himself, the man who bears excesses of the last few years.

In fact, it appears that insofar as he is allowing any relaxation it is because he has such ation it is because he has suc-ceeded in strengthening his can afford to ease up a little.

He certainly has no intention f giving up power in the near future, partly because he enjoys it, and partly because he runs the risk of being called to account by any successor regime.
So although there is talk of

a new constitution, political parties remain banned and President Pinochet's advisers make it clear that it will be the second half of the 1980s before there is any return to

democracy.

When I met five or six

Christian Democrats in a private house in Santiago recently they told me that the meeting was illegal and that we could all be hanled off to jail if the authorities decided to swoop. They did not expect it to happen, but the threat was

continue.

in which one of them, Senor Federico Alvarez Santibanez, a teacher, was tortured to death in the course of five days' detention by the National Information Centre (CNI) the

to accept any responsibility for the arrocities of the past. Over the last year two mass graves have been found, almost cer-tainly of victims of the period soon after the military take-over, but attempts to have a thorough inquiry have run into Besides, as officials point

out, even if those responsible for the killings were identified, they would be covered by the amoesty declared last year. There is the same difficulty over getting information about hundreds of other people who simply disappeared during the height of the repression. There have been no disappearances of that cort recently but the of that sort recently, but the Church is trying, vamly so far, to find out about some 650 cases for which it has docu-

mentation. When the armed forces overthrew the Allende regime, they did not just set up an authoritarian regime. They replaced a government of the far left by one of the far right.

They rejected the Christian

had been the largest party in Chile and who had been sources say that people are fiercely opposed to President ioned in secret prisons and often tortured.

There was a case last August in which one of them. Senor

mese been left far behind.

This year, the Government it were This year, the Government it were This year, the Government it was introduced new labour from Professor Milton Fried legislation which provides for man of Chicago, including the the election of major leaders to need for a severe reduction in and even allows strikes under detection and the state in the certain clearly defined conditions of the protectionism behind. There have been which Chilean industry had strikes but maditionally sheltered.

Over the last few therefore, Chile

severe repression in the political field and Friedmanism in the economic. The political repression has enabled the economic reforms to go ahead without objections from trade unions or politicians and pro-vided almost laboratory condi-

In many ways, the "Chicago boys" have been remarkably successful. They brought down inflation from the astronomical levels of September, 1973 (over 1,000 per cent) to 30 per cent last year—though it is up to 34 per cent this year. They have also increased Chilean exports year by year, and reduced the traditional dependence on copper-On the other hand they have allowed unemployment to reach

new heights—now some 10 per

cent for the country as a whole and 12 per cent for the

leaders. This has seldom been more

flagrantly obvious than in the recent storm that struck the

ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), when it failed to

secure a working majority in the October general election.

The contest for the premier-ship between Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the incumbent Prime

chamber (the main opposition parties abstained), the contest

left a legacy of bitter personal

argued that Mr Ohira should resign and in traditional

Japanese fashion thus accept

responsibility for the poor

balance in the favour of the employers, and that they are often not worthwhile.

The main opposition to the Government, both on the human right issue and on its

economic policies, comes from the Church, as it has since the early days of the military regime.

Not all the Chilean bishops agree with this, but Cardinal Raul Silva Henriquez has taken a strong stand, and went to the lengths of giving a long interview to the magazine Hop last October on the differences be-tween the Church and the

He repeated the Church's view that Chile should return "institutional normality soon; and he spoke of the clash between himself and the regime over an address he was due to give at a service attended by President Pinochet and other members of the mili-

Money and personality before policies

The feuding that goes with

stable Japanese government

Government.

sure not to deliver the whole of it; but the full test was distributed immediately after

wards. The Church can stand up to The Church can stand up to the regime up to a point because of the position it has in Chilean life. It uses this position to publish magazines that give full details of incidents like the killing of Senor Alvares, the discovery of the mass graves and hunger strikes, as well as reports on poverty and social problems. poverty and social problems. Other publications cannot afford to be so outspoken; Hoy, for instance was suspended for two months for

publishing statements by two socialist exiles. socialist exiles.

This autumn, there was also criticism from morber source, General Gustavo Leigh, the former head of the Air Force who took part in the 1973 coup with General Pinochet and who was expelled from the military junta last year.

In a series of interviews, published in book form, General Leigh criticizes the regime's economic policies and accuses President Pinochet of aiming to perpetuate a per-

aiming to perpetuate a per-sonal dictatorship. President Pinocher's advisers

do not see it in quite that way. His aim, one of them told me was to prepare Chile for democracy in the same way as General Franco, the "father of Spanish democracy" had done for Spain But not yet.

Peter Strafford

Indian attitudes anger Asean

Delhi seen as Trojan Horse of region

Relations between India and the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean) became further strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Asean-sponsored call in the United to the carry strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Asean-sponsored call in the United to the carry strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Asean-sponsored call in the United to the carry strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Asean-sponsored call in the United to the carry strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Asean-sponsored call in the United to the carry strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Asean-sponsored call in the United to the carry strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Asean-sponsored call in the United to the carry strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Asean-sponsored call in the United to the carry strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Asean-sponsored call in the United to the carry strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Asean-sponsored call in the United to the carry strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Asean-sponsored call in the United to the carry strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Asean-sponsored call in the United to the carry strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Asean-sponsored call in the United to the carry strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Asean-sponsored call in the United to the carry strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Asean-sponsored call in the United to the carry strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Asean-sponsored call in the United to the carry strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Asean-sponsored call in the United to the carry strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Asean-sponsored call in the United to the carry strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Asean-sponsored call in the United to the carry strained last week when t further strained last week when Delhi abstained from an Aseansponsored call in the United Nations General Assembly for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Kampuchea and for an international conference on that embattled land.

The Asean countries—Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines—led the move to condemn the Viet-namese invasion of Kampuchea in January this year, which led to the overthrow of the Pol Pot administration and the set-ting up of Mr Heng Samrin in

India, on the other hand, has been lobbying within Asean to success. And one casualty of that attempt is the delay in establishing a dialogue with Asean along the lines the regional grouping has with the European Economic Community, Japan, Australia, and New Asean's future

Asean's future

The present state of ties be minister, and his predecessor, Mr Takeo Fukuda, a month after the election, bore witness to the ugly intra-party power struggles, It was marked by a series of covert dealings. nity, Japan, Australia, and New Zealand.

The Asean nations have described India bitterly as "the stalking horse for the Viet-namese and say that all of India's actions this year have been to get Asean to withdraw its strong opposition to Hanoi's military invasion of Kam-

Asean diplomats also feel that the Indian position is coloured by its close ties with the Soviet Union—with which has a treaty of friendshipand its desire to counter the growing influence of China in

South-Fast Asia. But the cookiess between India and Asean goes back a long way. Malaysia's first prime minister and founding father, Tunku Abdul Rahman, in an interview when he was Secretary-General of the Islamic Secretariat, said India intended to treat South-East

Asian nations as being within its spheres of influence. "It behaves like a big power here and this is resented". he said. Officials in Malaysia point to several instances when India did not come up with the expected quid pro quo. "Malaysia's total support for India when it was invaded by China in 1961 did not bring us Indian support in our confrontation with Indonesia in 1963",

said one Foreign Ministry official. "Again, we supported India in its war with Pakistan in 1965 simply because of the latter's support for Indonesia against us. But India seems to have forgotten this in its subsequent dealings with us."

The Indian answer is that its support for Malaysia during confrontation could only have aggravated the situation since it was as well as Indonesia, one of the leaders of the Non-

of the leaders of the Non-Aligned Movement. Indian officials say their role behind the scenes did go a long way in bringing the conflict to openly supported Malaysia.

Asean diplomats say that India generally ignored Asean as a grouping since its forma-



ıat

their formal links with the grouping

ought to be recognized.

The differing positions were accepted in Assen capitals as a fact of life, but what angered the leaders in the five nations was what one foreign minister called "blatant arm-twisting"

f Mr Heng Samrin. India's decision to send special envoy, Mr Idinesh Singh, earlier this year to the Asean countries, Vietnam and Sri Lanka had to do with India's desire to see Mr Heng Samrin seated in the non-aligned sum-

Delhi on his mission when a Vietnamese official, Mrs Nguyen Thi Binh, was there to plead for the recognition of Mr Heng Samrin, there is a feeling that both the trips were to-

suspicious of its motives.

after Asean incorporated into

the five nations were excellent, India "looked upon with favour

Close on his heels was a private visit by India's former Foreign Secretary, Mr T. N. Kaul, in the opposite direction—Sri Lanka, Vietnam and Asean countries, in the course of which Mr Kaul made remarks at a press conference in Singapore that Mr Pham Van

Asean minister put it—came when Mr Atul Bihari Vajpayee, then the Indian Foreign Minister, tried to lobby for Mr Heng Samrin during preparatory meetings of the non-aligned summit in Colombo last June. Mr Vajpayee dropped his lobbying only when opposition developed, but the attempt caused Asean to be even more

Indeed, Tunku Ahmad Rit-haudeen, the Malaysian Foreign Minister, said in a speech re-cently that Asean would bave to reconsider India's request for a dialogue because it wanted sentarive at the United Nations, its resolution some of the points contained in the Indian

one, has not helped.

And these doubts will remain Heng Samrin-whom it does Moscow or both. It is going to be a difficult task.

Dong, the Vietnamese Prime Minister, wanted close ties with

until India proves to the satisfaction of the Asean countries that its efforts on behalf of Mr not recognize, but probably will after the general elections in January—was done on its own initiative, and not at the request of either Hanni or

tried to come to terms only after the European Economic Community, Japan, Australia and New Zealand established

mit. Close on his heels was a

permanently barred from pub-The last straw "-as one Mr Tanaka and many others believe that Mr Miki exploited the Lockheed scandal to com-pel Mr Tanaka to resign as Prime Minister in 1974.

one. The LDP strength dropped from 271 to 249 in the 491 man chamber. (This has since expanded to 511 members.) It was largely members.) It was largely because of this loss of parlia-

been installed as Prime Minister than Mr Ohira, supported by the powerful and affluent Tanaka faction, started to prepare himself to take over from Mr Fukuda when the party

Conservative Japanese politics has always been an enigma to most foreign observers. To their eyes, it has never been rational, has never evolved around statesmanship or poli-cies, much less around the so-called national interests. If not totally ignored, these take second place to more practical

The Indian argument to this is to deny categorically any such attitude, saying that since bilateral ties between Delhi and their moves to establish a regional grouping.

But Asean countries have been unhappy at its reluctance to commit itself openly to

by India to make Asean change collective mind in favour rivalries in the party.

To be sure, each side had a "justifiable" case. It could be

responsibility for the poor election performance." Alterna-tively, it was said that he could best shoulder the respon-sibility by continuing as Prime Minister and mending the broken party fences. Of course, few, if any, politicians accepted these arguments at down to one basic factor: a former prime ministers—Mr Kakuel Tanaka and Mr Takeo Miki

Mr Tanaka, who is on trial for allegedly accepting a 500m yen (nearly £1m) bribe from Lockheed Aircraft to facilitate Indian officials deny there was a concerted attempt to get
Asean to change its mind and
there was no correlation between the trips of Mr Kaul and its sale of circuit to a Japan-ese airline, supports Mr Ohira, and hopes to vindicate himself and reestablish himself in the Mr Singh.

But given that Mr Singh left political community, Mr Miki's interest, ir seems, is not so much to recapture the premiership, as to see Mr Tanaka

Mr Tanaka, who was suc-ceeded by Mr Miki, a compromise choice of perty elders, did not have to wait long before his opportunity came for launching a counter-attack against the man who had In the next general election in 1976, with Mr Miki in the Prime Minister's seat, the party performance was no less miserable than in the recent

mentary strength that Mr Miki, besieged by hostile and relentless partisan elements, had to resign in favour of the former Finance Minister, Mr Takeo Fukuda

It was Mr Tanaka, Mr Chira and Mr Fukuda who jointly formed the main core in the "down with Miki" campaigns. But no sooner had Mr Fukuda heen installed to Parkuda



party factions. While Mr Ohira was even



tually elected Prime Minister Mr Ohira: he won contest by 138 to 121 in the 511-man that left a bitter legacy that left a bitter legacy



Mr Tanaka : ou trial, he

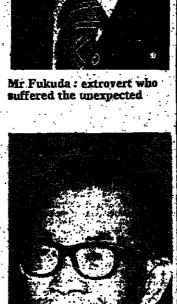


hopes to vindicate himself

in 1978.
In this election in which all the hurriedly organized mem-bership of the LDP, estimated at more than 1,500,000, took part, Mr Ohira scored an unexpected victory over Mr Puk-uda. A principal cause of Mr Ohira's victory, according to the Fakuda faction, was a big commitment of money thought to have been provided largely by Mr Tanaka, a long-time political ally and personal friend of Mr Ohira. This derelopment severely hurt Mr

At this point Mr Miki and Mr Fukuda suddenly found themselves sharing a common enemy: Mr Tanaka, who with his aliy, Mr Ohira, was the "source of ali political evils". The new anti-Tanaka-Ohira axis was joined by Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, a former party secretary-general and a faction leader, who had ambitions of

becoming party president.
Their tripartite alliance, however, is far less monolithic than the Tanaka-Ohira partnership. Not only is their numerical strength inferior in the Diet, but there is no common denominator that binds the three except the single purpose, of ousting Mr Ohira.



presidential term expired late Mr Fukuda, an extrovert, de-in 1978. not get on well together; and In this election in which all neither of them trusts Mr Nak-In policy, Mr Miki is more or less a moderate middle-roader while the two others

> A question that may be raised is how the Japanese. Government, thus directed, operates as one of the most competent and stable administrations in the world. The answer is simple. It is because the Government is run not by phlitically appointed ministers but a tightly-knit and efficient bureaucracy led by career, edministrative vice-ministers who direct the operations. The ministers change but not the buresucratic structure. There is little that the ministers can

ernment operations. Koji Nakamura

contribute in day-to-day gov-

Law Report November 29 1979

Non-resident trustees liable for additional rate of tax

the assessments holding that that the correctness of both points section 16 (1) had no application to distributions received by a mon-resident pristee company because it was not to be assessed to are phase in section 16(1) "in addition to being chargeable to income appealed.

Mr Peter Gibson for the Crown in the basic rate." was not make a charge to tax on the income being assessable at additional rate under section 16 (1)

Of the Finance Act, 1973, on

"distributions" it receives from
United Kingdom companies not
withstanding that no assessment
withstanding that no assessment
can be made on it in respect of
basic rate ax.

His Lordship, allowing an appeal
by the Crown from a decision of
special commissioners, held that
section 16(1) did apply to a nonresident trustee company; the
Regent Trust Co Ltd, so as to
make it chargeable to tax at the
additional rate conditions it had
received from United Kingdom
companies.

By a discretionary settlement
established under the law of
plersey, a fund was 'ested solely
in a non-resident received solely
in a non-resident received solely
in a non-resident received with the
settlement between company, it is
constructed that the
settlement settlement
established under the law of
plersey, a fund was 'ested solely
in a non-resident received solely
in a non-resident frustee company
who were United Kingdom residents. The fund included shareholdings in United Kingdom
companies and dividends from
them had been received by the
rustee company. It appealed
against three assessments to
income tax at the additional rate
for the years 1973-75, each of
E2,000, on "distributions" it had
received from the United Kingdom
rec

Costs of legal representation not deductible for tax

Jones

Before Mr Justice Slade.

[Judgment delivered Nov 20]

The costs incurred by an em. Case I income tax for 1975-76 of ployee in seeking new employment file. 213, the general commissioners upheld the taxpayer's commissioners upheld the taxpayer's claim for unfair dismissal, are not deductible in computing his liaming for unfair dismissal, are not deductible in computing his liaming for unfair dismissal, are not deductible in computing his liaming for unfair dismissal, are not deductible in computing his liaming for unfair dismissal, are not deductible in computing his liaming for unfair dismissal, are not deductible in computing his liaming for unfair dismissal, are not deductible in computing his liaming an appeal by the Crown from the latter of the payments are employer less the following an appeal by the Crown from a decision of general commissioners reducing a Schedule B tax assessment by an amount equal to the costs expended by the tax assessment to tax for the costs expended by the tax appealed.

The costs incurred by an em. Case I income tax for 1975-76 of time general commissioners upheld the taxpayers to capendal by him on the payments received by him on the payments received by him on the payments received by him on the payments of his employment (e. the total payment and that onder section 187,0 only the net.

The costs appealed by the taxpayers to taxpayers and the taxpayers are not taxpayers.

The costs appeal by the Crown appeal to the costs appealed to the taxpayers are not taxpayers.

The costs appeal by the taxpayers are not taxpayers and the payment and that under section 187,0 only the general commissioners upheld the taxpayers are not taxpayers.

The

obtaining compensation from his section 187(1) and (2) brought into former employer.

The taxpayer's employment as general manager of Richard's & any payments made to a person general manager of Richard's & in consection with the semination reministed in January, 1976, with employment. Section 188(3) payment of £2,250, being three momins salary in her of notice. In July, 1976, an infunstrial tribunal held the taxpayer to have to £10,000.

Let a provide the compensation of an office of emounts of emounts not exceeding £5,990 (now increased to £10,000).

Undoubtedly instructing soll-awarded him the statutory maximum limit of £5,290 compensation (additional to the payment in lieu bad been reasonable and though the following in the following in the statutory maximum limit of £5,290 compensation (additional to the payment in lieu bad been reasonable and though the following in the following in the section of the tribunal's findings was that the taxpayer had spent £500 in seeking other his expenses of £1,800. That was employment, and it had not been the proposition larged by the for legal representation at the accepted by them. Indeed it would

Warnett (Inspector of Taxes) v hearing. The tribunal declined to not be surplising to discover in make an order as to costs in his the taxing statutes provisions. Felore Mr Justice Slade. On an appeal against an estimate tribunal declined to the players in such cifferent discover. On an appeal against an estimate tribunal tribunal tribunal hearing is tribunal tribunal hearing his the Income and Corporation would not seem the counsel to represent him before claim that under section 187 of taxing statutes provisions. Taxes Act, 1970, only the net what it thought to be a fair result, deductible in computing his liamount of the payments remination existed to surplising to discover in not be surplising to discover in the taxing statutes provisions. The taxing statutes in such cifferent tribunal to the source tribunal tribunal hearing his the Income and Corporation of taxing statutes in such cifferent tribunal to the taxing statutes provisions. The taxing statutes in such cifferent tribunal to the taxing statutes in such cifferent tribunal tribunal to the taxing statutes provisions. The taxing statutes provisions rendering taxing statutes provisions rendering taxing statutes provisions. The taxing statutes provisions rendering taxing statutes provisions rendering taxing statutes provisions. The taxing statutes provisions rendering taxing statutes provisions rendering taxing statutes in such cifferent tribunal tribunal to taxing statutes on the taxing statutes on the taxing statutes provisions. The taxing statutes provisions rendering taxing statutes provisions rendering taxing statutes provisions. The taxing statutes provisi

section 187 (4) (5), 27,450 felt to
be treated as the taxpayers earned,
income assessable under Schedule
E for 1975-75, subject to the
exemption on the first E5,000.
The appeal was allowed and the
assessment-increased to £11,294.
The Crown did not seek any order

Court of Appeal

Company can proceed against ship

sigh but is available to a plaining after the commencement of a same but is available to a plaining of an action of a same but have been a simple from the justice. Often as to, ensure the proving of mastime claimans, at the first first from the justice. Often as to, ensure the proving of mastime claimans, and appeal from the justice. Often appeal allowed an appeal from the justice. Often appeal allowed an appeal from the justice. Often appeal and the proving of mastime claimans. Admirally action in rem against the vessel, the Art. same position as if he, had in personant against the company, 1978, Art Co Ltd.

In January, 1978, Art Co Ltd.

In On hearing Texaco's summons for leave under section 231 to continue its action against the resset and the company, Mr. Justice Oliver held that because

Justice Ofiver held that because Texaco had not served the writ or arrested the ship it was not a secured creditor and should not be entitled to priority over other unsecured creditors by being granted leave under the section to proceed with its action. Texaco appealed.

Section 231 provides that "when a vinding up order has been made or a provisional liquidator has been appointed, no action or proceedings shall be proceeded with or commenced against the company except by leave of the court"

Mr Amthony Clarke, QC, and Mr Nige! Tears for Texaco. The liquidator did not appear and was LORD JUSTICE BRIGHTMAN,

In re Are Co Ltd

Admiratry inrisdiction of the High the Are was security for its claim.

Before Lord Justice Stephenson.

Lord Justice Brandon and Lord construction of the High the Are was security for its claim.

Court, specifically included claims and not whether it could assert for Justice Brandon and Lord construction of the Admiratry Court. If it is a security for its claim.

Lord Justice Brandon and Lord Justice Brightman

[Judgment delivered Nov 22] be invoked by an action in rem who has not served a writ and not himself arrested the ship concerned but has merely entered a cavest in the position of a secured a reditor for the purposes of the principles on which the court exceeds its discretion under the principles on which the court exceeds its discretion under the section 231 of the Companies Act, with or proceed with his action in the Admiralty Court. The court has an unfettered discretion under the section to do what is right and fair in the circumstances and relief is not confined to a plaintiff who has served a writ on a ship but is available to a plaintiff who has issued a writ on a ship but is available to a plaintiff who has issued a writ on a ship but is available to a plaintiff who has issued a writ on a ship but is available to a plaintiff who has issued a writ on a plaintiff who has issued a writ on a ship but is available to a plaintiff who has issued a writ on a plaintiff who has issued a writ of a plaintiff who has issued a writ on a plaintiff who has better the making of the Companies Act no remember of the court of the cour

an access order taking the form
"such access as is advised by
the welfare officer" since the
court should make the decision on
access itself and not shuffle off
the responsibility elsewhere.

test correct to say that, after the issue of the writ. Texaco could serie it on the Aro and arrest the vessel in the hands of a transferred from the liquidator, it seemed difficult to argue that the Aro was not effectively incumbered with Texaco's claim. Accordingly Texaco ought to be considered as a secured creditor for the purpose of deciding whether or not the discretion of the court should be exercised into its favour under section 231.

Texaco's afternative submission Texaco's alternative submission Texaco's afternative submission-was that the dispensing power in segion, 231 depended not on hi-claimant establishing the status of a secured Creditor but on the exercise of the court's discretion. Their Lordships considered that the discretion under the section. was right and fair in the circumstances. If the liquidator's contention was correct it would follow that every plaintiff in rem suing a ship already under arrest would have to cause a further arrest to be made unless he knew that there was to be not liquidation: that would be contrary to normal practice well established in Admiralty manerators the years.

over the years.
An object of the citation in-An object of the citation in rem introduced 120 years ago was to avoid the need for recurrent arrests. There was powerful argument for leaving undisturbed a long established practice whereby second and subsequent claimants protected their position by cavent against refease rather than by multiple arrests. There was no virtue in confining relief under section 231 to a claimant who had served a writ on the ship andistinct from a claimant who had served a writ but not served it. Leave ought to be granted to Terreco under section 231 owen if it was incorrect to regard resident at the commencement of the winding up.

The appeal was allowed, and a confining Texaco as flaving Texaco leave to proceed with the action.

An application by Texaco lor

An application by Texaco for an order for costs was eposed by Mr David Richards on behalf of the liquidator. The matter was adjourned.

Solicitors: William A. Crums

The court's responsibility

The court, allowing on the to put the responsibility on than ments an appeal by a former wife from an order of a deputy circuit tudge that the former husband's application for access to the child of the family be adjourned and that in the interim period the husband should have such super vised access to the child as the welfare officer should determine the family of costs appeal, directed that there should be in heard by Mr Justice Robert Goff order as to access.

HIS LORDSHIP, who was sitting from a decision of Master Clews, with Lord Justice Cumming Brute not the Chief Taxing Matter.

Lord Justice Ornicol said in the had great sympathy with the Court of Appeal that it was wrong judge, who had heard the third in principle for a court to make late in the secret order makes only been able to deal Origin with it. The wellare officer had given evidence, which was quite proper, but welfare officers were in a difficult position and it was not feir The court, allowing on the to put the responsibility on them

เป็นสน

Football Correspondent Liam Brady, the Arsenal and Republic of Ireland player, yester-day confirmed that he would be going abroad to play at the end of the season. The loss to his club and the Football League will be considerable for he has an un-

common talent.
Many times this quiet, determined young man had suggested that the challenge of Continental football was tempting and now he has officially notified Arsenal and a legion of admirers that this will be his last season at Highbury. His contract ends next year. If Arsend then sold him to another British club they could expect bids to open at about \$2m but under new Enropean regulations they will receive much less than that. will receive much less than that.

Once Brady's contract has expired he will be free to negotiate with a foreign club, probably German. The European federation (Uefa) regulations now impose a maximum transfer fee of 5575,000, which is a matter of concern for many British clubs with players approaching the ends of their contracts.

The player himself has never believed that the British transfer fees should have risen much beyond the Uefa imposed figure, but
his club will be uneasy about failling to persuade him to stay.
Erady, who could not be more
unlike George Best in character
but is sometimes compared with
him, said that his concern was
to stop people accusing him of
leaving Britain for money alone.

Last right in a levelheaded
statement, this 23-year-old who
was first given a trial by Arsenal
10 years ago and joined them at
15, said: "As I play with dignity
for a distinguished club I am not
prepared to say anything to the fees should have risen much beprepared to say anything to the detriment of the club, its manage-ment or my playing colleagues ". He went on: "To that extent some people maybe disappointed. My reasons for leaving Arsenal at the end of my contract are because I wish to play on the Continent, which I believe will improve me as a footballer. Footballers are being fired at from all that the same are received of hair quarters and are accused of being greedy and money grabbing.
"The football public should be aware of my position. Firstly I

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had not demanded any money from Arsenal for emering into a contract and secondly I have been content to play this season under the terms of a contract which I entered into several years ago.
"I sincerely believe that if
players have the same freedom as others to enter into contracts then they have an obligation to honour them. That I will do to the best of my ability. I hope as a result of this statement that the tongues that have been wagging will be stilled and that I will be able to concentrate on my great the them. concentrate on my game to the benefit of the team ".

Although there is a growing fear that foreign clubs will take advantage of the Uefa regulations to buy British players at fees far below the domestic going rate, Brady's decision may not have been the result of any repricular. been the result of any particular persuasion from abroad. In foot-ball terms he has matured early, having made more than 200

ball terms he has matured early, having made more than 200 appearances for Arsenal and 20 for the Republic of Ireland. It seems that the Condinent appeals to him because it offers fresh challengers, and indeed he is probably right to believe that he will return a better player.

Brady has said that he may stay abroad for no more than two or three years and then hope that Arsenal still want him. There is a familiar ring about the philosophy of the Dubliner who started playing footbell at St Kevins boys club.

Arsenal's chairman, Denis Hill-Wood 'said, "He has probably been pestered by a lot of people and he wanted to make his position clear. We obviously want to keep him if possible, reading his statement one might think be has not been offered a better deal for three years, which is not the case. We have made him some pretty good offers—he had the same offers as Stapleton and O'Leary had and they are not much worse players than Brady, whatever he may think ".

players than Brady, whatever he may think".

Hamburg are known to be interested in ensuring that they have a replacement for Keegan should be decide not to re-sign a contract. Brady is one of the players they have studied. Bayern Afunich have also shown interest and last weekend Gyula Pasztor, who arranged the transfers of Keegan and Watson to Germany, was at Highbury.

to the media."

Kenny Burns, the Nortingham Forest defender, who broke his nose at Southampton on November 10, has injured it again in a reserve game. He is unlikely to return to the first team against Arsemst tomorrow. Another injured Scottish international, Archie Genmill, Could be back in action for Birmingham Circ within a fort. Genmill, could be back in action for Birmingham City within a fortuight. Yesterday he had an exploratory operation on the left knee he hurt against Cambridge three weeks ago. He will not need a cartilage operation.

Birmingham made an operating profit of £57,000 last year. The sale of Trevor Francis to Nottingham Forest produced a net surplus on transfer deals of £645,000. It left a total profit of £589,872.

Wednesday's results FA CUP: First round replays: Hell Carlisle 2 (winners home to Shel-eld Wednesday); Wigan 2. Bleskpool (winners away to Northwich

Yorath ban

Burkinshaw

Managers, players and referees must get together to establish a common understanding on the

"The FA commission can only

"The FA commission can only go on what the referree says, and referees tend to paint things much blacker than they were to do themselves justice." Yorath, a £300,000 signing from Coventry City in August, has a bad disciplinary record. He hoped that the Commission would treat him lenderly when he made a personal appearance.

leniently when he made a personal appearance.
Instead they banned him from tomorrow's game at home to the league leaders, Manchester United, and from games at Bristol City and at home to Aston Villa. "It doesn't make it any easier for us". Mr Burkinshaw said. "But other teams will be faced with it before long because there are so many people being booked.

We must all get together and

"We must all get together and do something about this. The game is not any dirtier. We have got to try to get some common understanding between managers, players and referees."

Micky Tait, of Hull City, also micked up a three-match suspen-

picked up a three-match suspen-sion for reaching 20 disciplinary points.
The Cambridge United manager

The Cambridge United manager John Docherty's verbal lashing last weekend of Peter Reeves, a Leicester referee, could bring a charge of bringing the game into disrepute. The FA have received a report on Mr Docherty's comments, which included calling Reeves "a joke "after he took the names of five Cambridge players at once and later sent off two more against Burnley.

two more against Burnley.

The remarks may have breached an FA instruction to clubs at the

start of the season which warned that " action will be taken against those making irresponsible remarks to the media."

campaign

Spurs

0 (winners away to Northwich Victoria.)
SCOTTISM PREMIER DIVISION:
BATICK THISSE! I. DUADRO UNITED I.
SCOTTISM FIRST DIVISION: RAMILIN ACAGEMICALS C. Clyde 1.
SCOTTISM SECOND DIVISION:
Queen's Park 1. Cowdenbeath 1: East
Stirling 2. Foriar Athletic 1.
UEFA CUP: Third round (first leg):
UEFA CUP: Third round (first leg):
Divisioner (Hungary 2) 1.
For Divisioner (Hungary 2) 1.
For Divisioner (Hungary 3) 1.
For Divisioner (

Rugby Union Kugby Umion
CLUE MATCHES: Bristol 54. Aberavon 5: Cambridge University 30.
Sheele-Bodgar's XV 11: Cross Krys 18.
Alaestes 31: Gloncester 15. Longiburough Students 8: Pontypool 24.
Abertilery 9: Pontypoid 21. Nowport 10: Bridgend 18. South Glamorgan MATCHES: Brontwood

Millwall supporters ask for terracing to stay

Millwall have abandoned plans to build the first all-seater football stadium in England, at the request of their supporters. Terracing will now be included behind one of the goals in a £10m redevelopment scheme.

Plans for the fully-covered stadium, holding 25,000 people, plus a sports complex and superstore, are being submitted to Lewisham Council and, it is hoped, will go before the planning committee early in the new year.

The Millwall chairman, Len Eppel, said: "If the application is successful we will need enother 12 months for putting the final touches to the scheme but we hope work could start in lanuary, 1981, with completion in time for the 1983 season."

The sports leisure complex will include an ice rink, multi-purpose sports hall, squash courts, clinema and lounge bars with full catering facilities and seating for 2,000 spectators. It can also be converted to other entertainments, such as boxing.

Mr Eppel said he is in no doubt

Mr Eppel said he is in no doubt

Real Tennis

Five and a half hour games proves too much for Lovell

far better server than he is. This meant that Lovell had to choose meant that Lovell had to choose between receiving service or removing Ronaldson from the service end by way of the galleries, and then taking a chance on his own largely ineffectual service. Mostly, he took the latter course, and conceded the last game of the second set so that he could begin the third at the service end. service end.

Faces of the Eighties: the seventies child who is stringing her game together as she spins to the top-

Who is Sylvia, that all commend her?

By Rex Bellamy Sylvia Hanika, who is 20 today, has had less than two years on the international tennis circuit but is already within striking distance of the top 10. common understanding on the vexed issue of discipline. Keith Burkinshaw, manager of Tottenham Hotspur, again made this appeal after Torry Yorath, his Welsh midfield player; was banned yesterday for three games. "He is the most unfortunate player I've come across", Mr Burkinshaw said. "I can't remember his committing a bad foul on any of the occasions he was booked. He has picked up a three-march ban from innocuous incidents." The FA commission can only The extraordinary thing is that she has advanced so far so fast, without the intensive competition that would have been available throughout her teenage years had she been brought up in the United States. It is only in the past year that she has been helped by the chief coach of her national federation in Germany. To a great extent she has peeu climping stone

For five years Miss Hanika has had a coach in Munich. But her game, like her career, is essentially that of a natural, self-made terms player. She is no assembly line model. If her unusual the party parallels the cluster are style has any parallels, the closest are probably two Argentines, Guillermo Vilas and Ivanna Madruga, who is even younger than Miss Hanika. The two women are products of the 1970s in that both use heavy top spin. This is hazardous to volley and makes the ball dip with deceptive sharpness at the end of its flight—and then bounce high, which again poses problems for high, which again poses problems for an opponent who wants to make an aggressive return.

Top spin, though, demands perfect eming. Otherwise the errors can be huge. It is Miss Hanika's customary stroke on the forehand, with sliced side-spin as a variant for pulling her

opponents out of position. On the backhand she usually chips, keeping the ball low all the way, but also has a fierce top-spin backhand which she him to the ball has a fierce top-spin backhand which she him to the ball has a fierce top-spin backhand which she him to the ball has a second to the ball has been also b cross-court in much the same way as another left-hander, Dianne Fromholtz. She also has a drop shot and even a top-spin lob. It is rare for any player, man or women, to command so much wariety when hitting ground strokes.

The "command" is at present more technical than tactical. At Brighton, where Miss Hanika beat Virginia Wade and gave Chris Lloyd two tough and absorbing sets, Ann Jones suggested that the German might be "excessively talented." Miss Hanika does at times have difficulty in selecting the right shot, for her immediate purposes, from an enviable repertory. This is particularly true when she is hurried: haste being no ally of discretion. Even when not hurried, Miss Hanika occasionally "freeze" mentally and presents a vul-"freezes" mentally and presents a vul-nerably positioned opponent with an unexpectedly easy shot. For the most part, though, she chooses the right shot and is often tactically cute enough to catch even the finest of players on the wrong foot. At present it is a question of getting her act together. This is also true in

two other areas. Her service toss is too high, which makes the rhythm of the

Rugby Union

and new club



The belle of Brighton. Miss Hanika on the express route to the summit.

delivery inconsistent and will cause trouble when she plays in outdoor breezes. Nor does she punch her volleys sharply enough to achieve outright winners or enforce luose returns.

"She needs to shorten her service toss". Martina Navratilova says, "and she needs some work on her volleys, especially the backband. But that's just technical. It's not that she doesn't have the shot. She has all the shots she needs. It's just a question of whether she can develop her talent in the right

direction and be consistent."

It is, of course, much to Miss Hanika's credir that she should already be judged

Boycott and Larkins to

open against Tasmania

by the highest standards. She is a fine athlete, almost 5ft 8in tall and a strongly built 9st 2lb. Her parents are not tennis players and it was only through luck, she says that she took up the game. At the age of 12 she went shopping

with her mother, saw a termis racket, and persuaded her mother to buy it for her. That 10-mark investment was soon demanding others, yet paying dividends of a kind. I got some lessons at a club and at 13 I won the Bavarian junior championship. The Bavarian tennis officials said maybe I There is a women's football team attached to Bayern Munich and tennis may linve cost them a more than useful middle of the cost them a more than useful middle of the cost that the cost of the cos with them when I was at home. I love with mean skiing and car driving.
When I was a child I played every thing. Handbell, running . every thing.

The women's tennis tour is demand. ing and often lonely. "At the beginning I had great problems because I went alone and with the girls I don't went alone and with the girls I don't have much contact. And I have to play qualifying. That's all very difficult for a young girl. But I wanted to be a tennis player, so I have to do it. There's no other way to get to the top. Now I am used to it and I know the girls, I like it. But I can't do it for the girls, I like it. But I can't do it for the girls, I like it. But I can't do it for the girls, I like it. for ree or three months. I always have to go back, every few weeks."

At home she practises with men, outdoors on day or, in winter, indoors on a carpeted court. I get up at eight and I make a run for 20 minutes. and have breekfast. From 10 to 12 I play tennis. At one o'clock I will have lunch and from three to five I play tennis again. The evening is for reinring with friends." ("The disco!" Mina Jausovec interjected, with a beaming hint that the relaxation was mental rather than physical.)

November has been a big month for the builder's daughter from Munick in Stingart she played the best tennis of her life but lost "a very good match" to Miss Navratilova in three sets. Then came that Brighton win over Miss Wade. who beat her in the third round at Wimbledon this year. Miss Hanke's first break-through came last May, in Rome, where she beat Miss Fromholiz and Evonne Cawley in consecutive matches to reach the final, in which she took Tracy Austin to three sets. In the United States championship she again beat Miss Fromboltz to reach the last

eight unseeded.

Miss Hanika stands 0-1 with Miss
Navratilova, 0-3 with Mrs Lloyd, 0-2 with
Miss Austin, 0-2 with Billie Jean King;
but 1-0 with Mrs Cawley, 2-0 with Miss
Fromboltz, 1-1 with Miss Wade, 1-1 with Wendy Turnbull, and 1-2 with Kerry Reid. That record suggests that it will not be long before she achieves her immediate ambinion—a place in the top 10 of the world rankings.

This year I played very inconstant, I think. Once good, once bad. I lost many matches I should win. In January, Germany's young No 1 will have a travelling companion in the United States: another left hander, Nikola Pilic of Yugoslavia, now 40. Pilic has practised with Germany's Davis Cup team and he has been engaged by the national federation to guide Miss Hanika up the last pitch to the summit. She will no

Liam Brady: Continental game could make him a better

Sponsorship is outlined for Scottish league

General approval was given this week for firms to sponsor full Saturday programmes of the Scottish premier league for around £10,000. The money would be divided among the 10 clubs. All 10 clubs met, with the bless-ig of the Scottish League, and the scheme is passed, it will the first time a senior league the first time a sector league.

In Britain has been sponsored.

The major obstacle could be Scottish first and second division clubs feeling they were being left out in the cold.

Twickenham appeal

The collection made by the ugby Union at the international Rugby Union at the international match between England and New Zealand at Twickenham last Saturday for the Kampuchea pages 1 fund raised 53 032 The Saturday for the Kampuchea appeal fund raised £3,032. The RFU charitable trust fund added £1,568 and a cheque for £4,600 has been sent to the British Red Cross Society who are organizing the appeal.

Squash rackets

Briars's chance to become official champion

Gawain Briars (Norfolk) is the top seed for the British championships appropried by Thorntons, which start today at Abbeydale, Sheffield. Briars gets the leading spot

Jonah Barrington, Britain's leading player for the past 15 years, has decided not to compete. Barrington (38) wants to try to improve his world ranking by playing in an event in

Briars only turned professional last February, but is already regarded as the natural successor to Barrington. He will be pressed hard by Philip Keryon (Lanca-shire), the second seed, another newcomer to the professional

ranks.

The winner will be the first official British champion, for it will be the first time the country's hest amateurs and professionals have been able to compete

Sudden death of

Torsam Khan

Torsam Khan, the Pakistani squash rackets professional, and president of the International Squesh Players' Association, died in Adelaide on Wednesday at the age of 28, writes Rex Bellamy, Torsam collapsed after playing a match with Neven Barbour (New Zealand). He was given heart massage, and mouth to mouth resuscitation by two doctors and a nurse who, had been warching the match, but Torsam died in hospital, later. He leaves a wife, son and daughter.

The son of Roshan, former British and United States open champion, Torsam was born at Rawalpindi, brought up in Karachi, and became Pakistan's under-16 champion. He went to New Zealand for the 1971 world amateur championship series, and in 1973, turned professional, sertled in Surrey and established himself among the world's 10 leading players

By Ray McKelvie Real Tennis Correspondent Christopher Ronaldson, the holder, and Howard Angus will meet, as they did last year, in the final round of the Unigate open meet, as they dot the Unigate open real tennis tournament at Queen's Club tomorrow. Yesterday Romaldson, after being down two sets to one, proved stronger and fresher at the end than Alan Lovell and won by 5-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0. Angus beat the energetic and dogged David Johnson by 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, and in the nine sets he has so far played, has lost only 13 gattes. Two five-set matches, lasting nearly five-and-a-half hours in two days, proved too much for Lovell. His enertions against Norwood Cripps on Wednesday left him mentally and physically partially drained. Yet in the first and third sets against Romaldson he showed a greater tactical acumen, a better appreciation of the finer politics, and was a much the finer points, and was a much sterner voileyer than his opponent. One of the problems Lovell

Cricket

New practice W Indians may call in Fredericks under Clive Lloyd. Coming as they too pawky, when what in fact they do from such diverse backgrounds were was climical. West Indies put England in miles of ocean from Trimidad) Witch, of itself, was cautious, and

a side the saightest good to start bellyaching about the umpires. As for the West Indian injuries, some of them certainly are sheer bad luck. I doubt, even so, whether, when the tour started, West Indies

were as fit as the other two teams.

were as fit as the other two teams. For the past 12 years England have been greatly indebted to Bernard Thomas, their travelling phystotherapist, for keeping them up to the mark. In Australia last season, when they were playing for Mr Packer, the West Indians

were also prone to injury. Even then it was all they could do, as often as not, to find 11 fit men

often as not, to find 11 fit men out of a complement of 18.

Until the West Indian side is known, and its state of health, it is difficult to assess Australia's chances in Saturday's Test match. Suffice it to say that they are better than they were at the start of this week. So must England's be. Last night, by bearing West Indies, England Issued a warning; this morning they are under fire in the Australian press for being

Cricket Correspondent
Brisbane, Nov 29
The West Indians are in all sorts of trouble on the eve of the first of their three Test matches against Australia which by England last year, is starting a dental practice in Stamford, about 40 miles from Northampton.

Cricket Correspondent
Brisbane, Nov 29
The West Indians are in all sorts of trouble on the eve of the first of their three Test matches against Australia which by England last year, is starting a dental practice in Stamford, about 40 miles from Northampton. He is recovering from a broken leg, and has just started training with
Northampton.

Cricket Correspondent
Brisbane, Nov 29
The West Indians are in all sorts of trouble on the eve of the West Indians are a difficult, was cautious, and which of itself, was cautious, and which of itself was cautious, and which of itself, was cautious, and which of itself, was cautious, and which of itself, was cautious, and and being so volatile by mature, when the opposition needs three the West Indians are going only mildly stratching are going only mildly attacking field just for the sake wrong, of it. My concern last night was also with that Australiaa side in boundary including Bairstow, the slaw with much more to exercise them.

With Fredericks, Lloyd.

The West Indians are in all sorts Indians are a difficult, was cautious, and which of itself, was cautious, and the work of the West Indians are a difficult which of itself, was cautious, and which of itself, was cautious, and which of itself, was cautious, and the opposition needs three vites business of counting of itself, was cautious, and the opposition in the opposition needs three vites of it would be senseless to place an things are going only mildly w With Fredericks, Lloyd, Greenidge, Haynes and King all on the injured list, Lloyd and Greenidge quite seriously so, the West Indians can be expected to

Three players championship semi-final December 8 cannot find places in Fredericks was thanked for all ha had done for West Indian cricket and told that because he was 37 his place had gone to a younger man. In view of the batsmen now in the wars fredericks may yet be summoned His 169 in Perth in 1975-76 was the outstanding innings of the last West Indian tour to Australia, and as a former Packer cricketer he has experience of playing with a white ball under lights.

When West Indians become depressed they tend to play to nothing like their hill potential. The two worst collapses of a touring side I have seen were by the Australians in South Africa in 1969-70, when Bill Labry was Indies in Australia four years ago, in the state of the pressed in the seen were by the Australia's captain, and West Indies in Australia four years ago, in the Gloucester club side to play Oxford University at Kingsholm tomorrow. They are the full back, Butler, Kingston (scrum half) and

Surgent (prop).

The Gloucester props will be Peedy and the England under-23 international, Blakeway who, after playing little rugby for more than a year because of injury, has just started his comeback. Boyle and Watkins also return to the pack and the goolkicking duties will be shared between the stand-off half, shared between the stand-off half, Russell, and Butler's deputy at full

Russell, and Butler's deputy at full back, Wilkins.

Howell, the Bristol scrum half dropped by Gloncestershire, replied with three tries for his club against Aberavon on Wednesday night. He played a vital part in five others and the club selectors immediately picked him for tomorrow's visit to Newport, despite the strong claim of Harding.

Gaymond, the lock, finds himself the unjucky man out following Bristol's spectacular 54-3 victory which included 10 tries. He is dropped to make way for

which included 10 tries. He is dropped to make way for Pompirey who was playing for Steele-Bodger's side against Cambridge University.
The centre, Beese and the schoolboy wing, Trick, return to bring Bath's back division up to full strength for the home match with London Scottish. They resume in place of Sutton and Simmons who deputised for them in last Saturday's win against United Services,

From A Special Correspondent Hobart, Nov 29.—Geoffrey Boycott and Wayne Larkins renew their successful opening partnership of the first one-day game at Newcastle when England play Tasmania here tomorrow. But Hendrick is still suffering from an injured bowling shoulder and misses his fifth successive match. There are four changes in the Bugland team from the one which. There are four changes in the England team from the one which bear West Indies in the flood-light international, Brealcy, Botham, Willey and Bairstow giving way to Boycott, Larkins, Lever and Taylor.

Graham Stevenson, Yorkshire's 23-year-old all-rounder, is still fired after his flight from England, but has been made twelch man on day's win against United Services Referees' panel The Irish panel of referees for this season's international cham-pionship is unchanged. It is John West and David Burnett (Lein-ster), and Michael Rea (Ulster). West has referred 10 inter-nationals. Burnett has officiated in two, but Rea has yet to be selected for a full international.

From A Special Correspondent the chance of being able to Hobart, Nov 29.—Geoffrey Boycott acclimatise himself in the fielding; and Wayne Larkins renew their He has played two seasons of successful opening partnership of club cricket in Melbourne and the first one-day game at New castle when England play Tas-South Australia in the game which starts next Wednesday.

Tasmania will be captained by Brian Davison, the Rhodesdan who plays for Leicestershire, and contain another county cricketer in Richard Hadlee, the New Zesland and Nottinghamshire fast bowler.

Spile Land L. G. Broom W. Larding aun Nothingnamsinte fast Dowler.

ENGLAND : G. Boycott W. Larkins.
D. W. Rindall, G. R. Cooch, D. C.
Gower, G. Miller, R. W. Taylor, G.
R. Dilloy, D. L. Underwood, J. K.
Lever, R. G. D. Willes (Capt), 1233

Mail, G. Shewnson, T. S.
TASINAMIA (FROM) : B. Davison
(Capt), D. Beort, R. Badies, B.
Cambbed, R. Wooley, D. Smill, Ne.
Nalivesid, R. Wooley, D. Smill, Ne.
Nalivesid, P. Billiand, G. Goodman.

ground this season 87 have gone, to the faster bowlers, which suggests not so much that Thomson's presente is vital to Australia but, that fitness among their faster bowlers will be. Anstralia might be better advised to keep Thomson for Perth in a fortnight's time, when they are playing England and where sheer speed will almost certainly count for more. Gloucestershire cause for encouragement

nothing much would need to wrong in the field for three to run. Had the circle rule been

wrong in the near for three to be cun. Had the circle rule been in operation such a far-flung screen would not have been possible; but even its strongest advocates be-lieve that amendments are needed before this experimental rule is

before this experimental rule is fair to all.

The next of the one-day matches will be in Melbourne on Saturday, December 8, between England and Australia. Provision is already being made for a huge crowd. Meanwhile, it is raining in Brisbane and Thomson is fighting to get himself fit for Saturday's Test match. Of the 95 wickers to have fallen in the three first-class matches at the Woolloongabba ground this season 87 have gone to the faster bowlers, which sug-

Gloucestershire County Cricket Club's gate takings cover only about ten per cent of the cost of running the club. Turnsple receipts totalied only £26,900 last season: but with fund-raising and sponsorship doing well, Gloucestershire made a profit of £2.400. Tony Brown, their secre-

£2.400. Tony Brown, their secre-tary-manager, described this as "moderabily encouraging". Kent subscription rates could go up. Maurice Fenner, the secretary, said Amritsar, Nov 29.—Rain washed out the opening of the three-day cricket march between Indian North Zone and Pakistan here-today.—Reuser.

Moor draws on reserve energy to survive

Terry Moor, of the United States, the seventh seed, survived several uncomfortable moments before defeating the Brazilian No. 1, Carlos Kirmayr. 6—1, 3—5, 8—6 yesterday to move into the quarter final round of the South African Open tennis champion ships in Johannesburg.

Moor served to badly in the later stages, but still had enough energy in reserve to beat the 29-year-old American, Peter Fleming, 6—3, 5—6.

South American pop singer.

Bjorn Borg of Swedem. 1. Borg took one hear; 15 minutes to beat fleming.

Borg took one hear; 15 minutes to beat third place; yesterday by the deciding match of the South ment in Milan. On Wednesday might McEnroe struggled for a Panarra flushed fourth and earned stouthyman, Vitas Gernlaids, 7—6, 5—4. Borg beat another ing powerful passing shots and American pop singer. 8—6 yesterday to move into the quarter final round of the South African Open tennis champion-ships in Johannesburg.

Moor served badly in the later stages, but still had enough energy in reserve to beat the 29-year-old South American pop singer.

Bernie Mitton, of South Africa, who eliminated the sixth seed, Hank Pfister in the first round, was the first player to qualify for the quarter final round. Mitton, playing his first tournament since undergoing eye angery, out-

undergoing eye surgery, out-classed Pascal Portes, of France

Marice Kruger, the top seed, ended the overseas challenge in Women's singles by defeating Lesley Charles, of Britzin, 6-3, 6-2, in the quarter final round. Miss Kruger now plays the defending champion, Brigitt Cuypers in the seun-final round inday.

Tanya Harford plays the other semi-final match against yronne yemi-final match against yronne yemi-final is scheduled tomorrow. The men's tournament, part of the Coigate Grand Prix, continues on Monday.

McEnroe, achieving his fourth win in five matches against Gerulaitis, earned six points on three wins in Group B. Borg also-totalled six points in Group A in the eight-player round-roun comention. The all-American match between

the singles specialists of the United States Davis Cup team was close and exciting. The left-handed McEnroe had a hard time in dealing with Gerulaipis, who said he had played at his best. Gerulaitis fought tenaciously in the first set, forcing the United States Open champion into a tie-break-which he lost 7—5. In the second set he losked as if he could pull off a surprise win. But McEnroe regained control and swept to a 4—0 lead in the third set.

gained third place yesterday by beating Italy's Davis Cup player, Adriano Panatta, 6—4, 5—4. Panatta finished fourth and earned \$10,000.

The Zi-year-old Argentine, playing powerful passing shots and serving accurately, broke Panatta's serve once in each set of the 90-minute match. Villas's breaks came in the ninth game of the first set and the first game of the second

set.

Billie Jean King, aged 36, beat another Americau, Pam Shriver, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, at Mchourne yesterday to reach the quarter final round of the \$(A)100,000 contains tournament. final round of the \$(A)100,000 women's tournament.

Debble Ievans, from Seaford, Sussex, who made her senior international appearance in the recent Wightman Cup match in Florida, opens Britain's challenge against the United States in the women's under-21 match for the Maureen Councily trophy which starts at Bradford today.

Miss Jevans was nominated at yesterday's draw as Britain's No 3 singles player and begins the fie against the 19-year-old Wendy White, from Atlanta, Georgia.

Foursome of **Britons** challenge

Cape Town: Nov 29.—Calvin Peete, of the United States, broke the tourse record with 64, eight-under-par, to lead the field after the first round of the South African masters' golf tournament here yesterday.

Peete's round included two eagle threes on the inward nine and he broke the Milnerton golf birdies and an eagle on the back

John Mahaffey, of the United States, and John Bland, of South Africa, finished on 65 and Gary-Player, of South Africa, was three strokes behind the leader. More than 50 players broke par. LEADING SCORES (South A unless stated): 64. C. Peete (US)
N. Faido (GB), M. King (GB), Russell (GB), W. Longmut (GB)
Pussell (GB), W. Mahaifroy (US)
Pussell (GB)
Pussell (

BBC stake a claim' to Rvder Cup .

By Kenneth Cosling By Kenneth Gosling

BBC Television yesterday announced a £250,000 golf package covering the next four years and including the next two Ryder Cupmatches in 1981 and 1983.

The agreement between the European Tournament Players Division and the BBC was signed only a few hours before yesterday's hastily convened press conference. Alan Hart, bead of BBC TV Sport, expressed particular delight at the inclusion of the Ryder Cup, which has been the "property" of indepedent television for the past 10 years.

depedent relevision for the partial years.

The deal also includes the PGA championship, the Benson and Hedges international, the Hennessy Cognac Cup, the Martini international, and the ETPD championship. "This is a light amount of golf a substantial amount of golf and the substantial amount of champions.mp. In a pretty substantial amount of golf coverage over the next four years when you add the British Open and World Matcholay, Golf makes entremely good relevision and and ences are growing all the time—were estimate a all per cent increase in the next tare or these restrictions of the contract of the cont the past two or three years " Mr. Hart said.

Ken Schoffeld, secretary of the ETPD, said the agreement sees them stability. Both the BBC and ITV had made substantial this after the announcement in August, 1978, that there would be competitive bidding for the 1981 and 1983 Ryder Cuo matches, He said they had agreed with ITV over the European Open and the Dunbor Massers, plus one other event of mutual selection.

Snooker

Virgo takes the semi-final

John Virgo (Salford) took 3 5-2 interval lead over Black-burn's Denhis Taylor in the semifinal of the UK professional championship, sponsored by Coral at Presson yesterday.

Presson yesterday.
Terry Griffiths, from Linnelli, reached the final of the championship on Wednesday night with a glorious flourish. Leading Bill Werbeniuk, a Canadian based in Chesterfield, 9—3, he needed out frame to clinch the march and he went out with a break of 115, he best of the championship so far. If heat the previous best, also by Griffiths, by one point.

hand of ectation heavy for isins

Hennessy

much heartsearching in h skating fraternity as of Robin Cousin's sur-il from grace, literally il from grace, literally as metaphorically, at on Wednesday night, listant observers, drawn the scene by the glint gold, they have always at a victory at Lake February was by no foregone conclusion. I it he, with three world past or present (in one and present) in the field, othing of other gifted round the world? In they could not have

b they could not have what happened on the t of the British chamwhen Cousins failed to

witen Cousins failed to clean triple jump, only two and otherwise die out of sorts.

nviction remains that is the best free skater orld today and three as are prominent in disone is that he was much pressure on the th well-wishers packed ill he felt a heavy hand tion and, on this occaunable to withstand it, is that he has been sub-oo much pressure by the broadcasting authorities, of this country but also where he trains, not Americans and Britons

itter over here at Richitsta Fassi, told me out morning, i.e. before any need for excuses, average they received requests a day, not all connected with skating, very morning, was an ingrey morning, was an ingrey morning, was an ingress of the country of the country of the country of the country title. There is the possibility, ained observer argued, at been "overlooked"; and from training by the opetition and exhibition, for instance, that he pention and exhibition.

for instance, that he vised to fly to Nortingn exhibition during the ance championships a
wo ago in the middle of
ion in the Netherlands,
e to go to Australia this s the star attraction in new rink, but Mrs Fassi usband, Carlo, who bem look after Cousins's are at odds on the v of his going. as disturbed to hear by



After the fall: Robin Cousins undergoing a medical check in London yesterdáy.

telephone of Cousins's downfall and wished on first reaction, to have his man back in Denver for overhaul. Christa feels that the trip to Australia with a few days of sunny weather would be therapeutic. By now site will have earrived back home and begun convincing her husband that Bondi has sundry attractions at a time like this.

vincing her husbend that Bondi has sundry attractions at a time like this.

Cousins can take heart from John Curry's experience four years ago. Curry was similarly put out of countenance in the British championships, but far from it being the end of the world it proved to be the start of something big.

The teams for the European, Olympic and World championships will be announced today. In the men's event our entitlement is three and Christopher Howarth and Andrew Bestwick, who were second and third respectively to Cousins this week, will be anxious to know if all three places have been taken.

The women's position is clearcut. Karena Richardson was a clear winner of the title and is certain to go to all three eyents. We can claim a second place only in the Europeans at Göteborg and, just as surely. Deborah Cottrill, who lost her British title to Miss Richardson, will be chosen. Still only 17, she has a talent that demands encouragement. We could then have the piquant situation of the British choke for Lake Placid and Dortmund (world's championships)

telephone of Cousins's, downfall outpointed by her younger tival and wished, on first reaction, to have his man back in Denver for So far as the pairs is concerned the only question is whether the champions, Robert Daw and Susan

sundry. The selectors, who tend to take a protective attitude towards young skaters, may feel that the Enropens is a big enough test for the time heing. But they are developing spendidly and promise to pull us out of the doldrums of this event.

Some words in these columns have, regrettably, caused concern to Mollie Phillips, one of our judges. One hates to be critical of her because she is a kindly soul who would not say boo to one of her farmyard geese, but she does tend to march out of step with her colleagues. This was notably the case with her 5.9 for Cousins's technical merit on Wednesday night, after a display which he dismissed as rubbish.

This brings to mind a story lingering from the dear dead days of the News Chronicle. Their boxing correspondent, Gerald Walter, was at the ringside on one occasion and disagreed with the general approval given to the referee's decision in favour of boxer A. But, one of Walter's colleagues pleaded, he had just spoken to Boxer B and he had agreed that he had been well beaten. Walter adjusted his monocle and replied magnificently: "And, pray, what does he know about it?".

nard and Hagler the talking war

'egas, Nov 29.—Two

Sugar Ray Leonard

Hagler, having set the plimented. But he's absolutely right.

Beniez won the changenger, I'm complimented but he's absolutely right.

Beniez won the changlonship last January by scoring an upset points decision over the Mexican-American Carlos Palomino. It was half the champion of the change of the champion of the change of the champion of t an Olympic champion eal in 1976, takes on Benitez, of Puerto Rico, World Boxing Council welterweight title and teets Vito Antuofermo, York-based Italiau, for lisputed. middleweight

to save life of Classens

New York, Nov 28.—The Puerto Rican middleweight boxer, Willie Classen, in a come for six days after being knocked out at Madison Square Garden last Friday, died in hospital tonight without regaining consciousness. Classen, 29 underwent a two and a half nour operation to refleve the American Carlos Palomino. It was a brillant victory but one that failed to impress Leonard. "Palomino was made for Bentez. He was there in front of him. I Scypion of Beaumont, Texas.

Renitez, of Pharto Rico, World Boxing Council welterweight title and tests Vito Antuofermo, York-based Italian, for ilsputed. middleweight if the was there in front of him. I won't be."

against Leonard is the eriy awasted contest as money indicates; both receive at least film, a ran both outside the int division.

It wo outstanding boxers ard, who is unbeaten in its, sees the outcome at y "I'm the best welter-i the world today", he don't see anybody in my vision who can beat me, it mey disconcerting for Antuofermio, who is unbeaten in its, sees the outcome at y "I'm the best welter-i the world today", he don't see anybody in my vision who can beat me, left of the two of his three defeats in 48 miles. Hence, whose include 37 wins and one less forthcoming and press conference for the is last night.

I though, keeps talking, mhe key to the fight will an keep his composure: will be first class here to don't taink so because present to him will be in the limit of the world today", he first is last night.

I though, keeps talking, the keys to the fight will am keep his composure: of the united States, or Argentina, or the expression to him will be in the limit of the world today", he bouts have been against southway. I have been against southway he can be and the commission of the United States, sounded a warming to the world first in the kins of his left, leaned on the ropes with right will be in the ting his arms, and Stypion in London. As a result of the knockout, Classen was stopped in the second round for the world the world the world today", he bouts have been against southway he can be also to the world will be in the ting his arms and one less forthcoming and press conference for the limit of the world will be in the ting his arms and one less forthcoming and press conference for the limit of the world will be an the right will be an the right will be in the ting his left, leaned on the ropes with right will be in the world lewer of the two of his three defeats in 48 miles to make it count "Perhaps to make i

Rugby League

Surgeons fail

e record

Postponement of final has its' own compensation

By Keith Macklin of circumstances has resulted in MESBURG: South African road round: B. Mitton 18A. Portes: France). - 5. 5-0; 1U5: best C. Rirmay: 6. 1. 5-6. 5-6. S. S. Steel: bost p. Fleming (US). - 6.2. MESBURG: US) best V. (US). 7-5. 4. 6. 6. 6.

COR: Optimist world chamFourth Face: 1. M. Helakanen
12. J. Peterstaon (Sweden)
13. J. Peterstaon (Sweden)
13. J. Peterstaon (Sweden)
13. J. Peterstaon (Sweden)
13. J. Peterstaon
13. J. Pete

MAL LEAGUE: Colorado
7. New York Mandage: 1. New
ord 1. New Leaff 1. New
ord 1. New Leaff 4. Washington
7. Philipping
7. Philipping
7. Nordiques 2: Lamonium
90 Riack Hawks 2: Vancouver
4. Wilminog Jets 2.

High Sheday race (third stage); ipen (Natherlands). R. Saway land. 37 pts: 2. P. Sancar (1) A. Fritz (W. Dormany). G. Sancar (1) A. Fritz (W. Dormany). G. Sancar (1) A. W. Sancar (1) A. Sancar (1) A. W. Sancar (1) A. Sancar (1) A. W. Sancar (1) A. Sancar (1) B. Sancar (1) A. Sancar (1) B. Sancar

because part of the agreement, as much moral as technical, with the sponsors is guaranteed television

The most fortuitous combination

A Rugby League official said:

"There does not seem a possibility of a solution of the indusrial dispute and because of our
obligation to the sponsors, with
its contractual and moral obligatious to provide TV coverage, the
match will be rearranged at a
meeting at Salford next Wednesday."

inconvenier
many quar
font merely
to be accor
coverage.

This is the

On the Widnes side, Brian Hogan and Glyn Shaw were each suspended for one match. Since these two forwards are currently of circumstances has resulted in these two forwards are currently first choices, their loss would have been as big a blow to Widnes as the removal of Thompson and Casey from the Northern side. Under the loss of four such skilful and powerful players would have taken competitive edge has had to be postponed until the new year, on a date to be decided. The postponement was necessary because part of the agreement, as The postponement of the fix-ture will cause disappointment, inconvenience and irritation in

many quarters, but there is no doubt that as an occasion the final would have lost a great deal not merely through the absence of key players, but through the re-moval of the status which tends to be accorded an event by TV This is the second consecutive

metring at Salford next Wednesday."

By coincidence a disciplinary committee met yesterday and six players from the competing teams were suspended. Jim Thompson, of Bradford Northern, was banned for four matches, Ian van Bellen for two, and Brian Noble and Len Casey for one each that they won this particular trophy with their appearance in the Challenge Cop final against Wakefield Trindty at Wembley only a week away.

King George VI Chase

First. Accievors: Adamily.
Backwing a Hall. Bewingses. Bishops
Pawn: Border Inclinati, Carispean Hill.
Casanaxyar. Chumaon. Diamond Edge.
Diamond Head. Fighting Th. Galige.
Diamond Head. Fighting Th. Galige.
Diamond Head. Fighting Th. Galige.
Diamond Head. Fighting The Galige.
Diamond Head. Fighting The Galige.
Diamond Head. Fighting The Galige.
Boyal Mail. Sit or Buck. So and 80.
Royal Mail. Sit or Buck. So and 80.
Sprombolus. Tied Cottage To be made.
Sprombolus. Tied Cottage To be made.

Regalus 7 to 1 and Tailem Bend 8 to 1.

Rhyme Royal to do what comes naturally

Racing Correspondent

There may not be an abundance of funders at Sandown Park today, but there should be no lack of interest. Arguably the most interesting race of all is the hast, the second division of the Regents Novices Burdic, which will be Rhyme Royal's first under National Hunt rules.

A gelding, a proven mudiark and the winner of seven good races on the flat, Rhyme Royal has always looked a natural to go jumping one day, so it was with no little interest that I learnt earlier this mouth that he had been leased to the Queen Mother by the Queen and that he had just been transferred from Dick Hern's, Stable, to that of Fulke Walwyn.

Hern's Stable to that of Pulke Walwyn.

Rhyme Royal was as hard as fron when he arrived at Lambourn, so Walwyn wasted no time in teaching him how to jump. Judged on what he told me at Windsor on Monday he is clearly very pleased with his new recruit. "I think that he is a bit special, going on how he has schooled". Walwyn said, and no one training jumpers today knows more about the art of reaching young horses their business than the master of Sazan House.

All that encourages me to think that Rhyme Royal will make a successful start to his new career and with Norfolk Arrow and Emission Comrol both standing their ground he might just start

Emission Control both standing their ground he might jost start at palartable odds.

Earlier in the day there promises m be an enthralling race between Drusus and Shullaris in the State Express young steeple-chasers qualifier. The sight of these promising young horses flying over the rallway fences ought to be something to savour.

Drusus nearly led all the way at Ascot carlier this month but

was caught and passed by Kybo near the line. Today. Shuilaris could also be too strong for bim towards the end. I like the way in which he finished at Newbury when he won the Hailowe'en Novices Steeple, has a trainer.

1,000th winner as a trainer.

handicapper is blushing.

Mr Oats, a fluent winner at Worcester and Kempton Park already this season, looks a good ber to win the Doug Barrott Handicap Hurdle. He jumped like a buck at Kempton where he looked one to follow.

Fog reduced visibility to 50 yards at Wincanton, yesterday when I arrived on the course midway through the morning but it cleared in time for racing to begin on schedule and it turned out to he a glorious afternoon with the course bathed in warm sunshine.

Novices Steeplechase and fancy him to become Fred Winter's 1,000th winner as a trainer.

The Ewell handicap steeplechase may also develop into a two-horse race between Aldamid, who finished second in the Scottish Grand National last season, and Prince Rock, who did likewise in the Irish equivalent.

Aldamit might be described as the form horse, having run so well at Apr against Fighting Fit who underlined the merit of that performance by winning the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury early last Saturday.

But Prince Rock could be at an advantage in that he has had a race already this season and is preferred, on this occasion, over the course and distance that places the emphasis on stamina, Bachelor's Hall, who won the Ring George VI Steeplechase two seasons ago, cannot be opposed in the Palace Handicap Steeplechase. For some inexplicable reason he has crept into this race with only 11st 11b to carry instead of 12st 7th. No wonder the handicapper is blushing.

Mr Oats, a fluent winner at Worcester and Kempton Park already this season, looks a good be to van the Doug Barrott Hardicap Hurdle. He jumped like a buck at Kempton where he looked one to follow.

Fog reduced visibility to Syrards at Wincanton, yesterday when I arrived on the course midway through the morning but it cleared in time for racing to begin on schedule and it turned out to he a glotious afternoon talen for Chepstow on Saturbay through the morning but it cleared in time for racing to begin on schedule and it turned out to he a glotious afternoon talen for Chepstow on Saturbay.



Jack Madness clears the last fence on the way to victory.

Royal Gaye brings confidence to Rimell's ranks

By Michael Seely
Royal Gave provided yet another
useful addition to the ranks of
Fred Rimell's young steephichasers
by winning the Vaux Breweries
Novices Steeplechase Qualifier at
Haydock Park yesterday. The
witner's task was made easier
when his chief market rivals,
Regal Command and Duc de
Bolbec fell at the second fence.
However, Sir John Hanmer's sixyear-old jumped fluently
This was Royal Gaye's first
success since beating Monksfield

The Royal Doulton Handicap
Hurdle on this track 18 months
ago. He made a satisfactory start
to chasing at Newbury last season
when running Ddramatist to three
lengths but subsequently lost his
confidence. However, yesterday's
a long way to restoring that confidence and Royal Gaye should
make a useful staying claser.
Other Rimell chasing stars who
will be in action this weekend are
Drusus and Western Rose who will
be running at Sandown Park's

weekend meeting. Royal Gaye's owner, Sir John Hanmer, was also the proud proprietor of the 1976 Cheltenham Gold Cup winner, Royal Frolic.

Tony Dickinson's apparently powerful raid on the Lancashire track provided only one winner when Wayward Lad landed the odds of two to one laid on the farourite in the Garswood Pattern Hirdle.

Grand National candidates were in the new, in the St Heleu's Randicap Steeplechase. The

for the Aintree ferces.
Stanley Leadbetter, the trainer of Rubsric, said that he was perfectly satisfied with the running of last season's National winner, Rubstic, who finished third after an appalling blunder on the first circuit.

an appaining buttoer on the historicul.

The best bet at Leicester today must be Bannow Breeze in the Oakham Progress Steeplechase. Dickinson's novice jumped like a star at Market Rasen and eventually won pulling up by 10 lengths from Harry's Best.

came another hair-raising mistake

at the last fence and went on to best Siege King by five lengths.

Bealnablath made a spectacular-

Bealnablath made a spectacularfirst appearance in Britain when
winning the first division of the
Askett Novices Herdie. He was
still being restrained by Steve
Smith-Eccles as he went to the
front three flights from home. He
skipped over the final jump and

Sandown Park

1.0 REGENTS HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £860: 2m) 1.30 STATE EXPRESS YOUNG CHASERS (Qualifier Novices: 201 p22-112 Drusus, F. Rimell, 5-12-0 ... C Tankler 203 32211-1 Shallaris, F. Winter, 5-11-11 ... J Francome 506 Trigger, J. Foulds, 5-11-7 ... G. McCourt 8-11 Drusus, Evens Shutlaris, 50-1 Trigger.

2.0 PALACE CHASE (Handicap: £2,043: 2m 4f 68yd)
 304
 403-2
 Bachelor's Hall, P. Cindell, 4-11-1
 M O'Halloran

 305
 1-3u424
 Major Owen, N. Henderson, 10-10-10
 Mr G. Roy 1

 306
 1-3u424
 Mr G. Roy 1
 Mr G. Roy 1

 308
 6000-03
 Suarise Hill, D. Nicholson, 7-10-3
 J. Franciste

 310
 3314-31
 Sir Gayla, D. Barons, 6-10-0
 P. Leach

 4-7
 Bachetor's Hall, 7-2 Sir Gayle, 6-1 Sunrise Hill, 8-1 Fjord, 10-1
 Najor

2.30 EWELL CHASE (Handicap: £2,422: 3m 5f) 102 003121- Aldaniii (C), J. Gifford. "11-". R. Rowe 103 07020-3 Prince Rock, P. Balley. 11-10-11 J. Franctone 107 21111-0 Midday Welcome (C), Mrs E. Harden. 8-10-0 . S. Shilsion 1 109 263-411 Eigra (C-D), N. Wakley, R-10-0 . S. Shilsion 2 6-4 Eigra, 9-4 Prince Rock, 11-4 Aldanii. 7-1 Alidday Wolcome. 3.0 DOUG BARROTT HURDLE (Handicap: £2,007: 2m) 3.0 DOUG BARROTT HURDLE (Handicap: £2,007: 2m)

501 02121505 10-11
506 10-11
506 10-11
506 10-11
507 09 Frayskis (D) F. Winter, 4-11-6
507 09 Tornado Princes R. Alkins, 1-10-15
507 09 Princes Arcade (D), G. Kindersley, 6-10-11
507 021-00 Princes Arcade (D), G. Kindersley, 6-10-11
513 021-00 Princes Arcade (D), G. Kindersley, 6-10-11
514 010-12
515 011-02
515 011-02
516 011-02
517 011-02
518 011-02
519 4700-10 Go Arrowsmith (D), R. Smyth, 1-10-5
519 4700-10 Go Arrowsmith (D), R. Smyth, 1-10-5
520 000-11
521 0000-1
522 0000-1
523 0000-1
524 0000-1
525 010-03
526 0000-1
527 0000-1
528 0000-1
529 103-030
520 0000-1
530 Speed of Light (D), G. Baiding, 3-10-0
531 Meter Oats, 7-2 Pride of Tennessee, 11-2 Kinthury, 7-1 Go Arrowsmith, 10-1
519 103-030
520 000-11
530 REGENTS HURDLE (Div 11: Novices: £837: 2m)
531 Regent Storney (D), 11 Sillord Alling, 10-1
532 000-12
533 REGENTS HURDLE (Div 11: Novices: £837: 2m)
534 Regent Storney (D), 11 Sillord Alling, 10-1
535 Regent Storney (D), 11 Sillord Alling, 110-1
536 D0-312
537 Rainford Hurdle

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.0 Leckle. 1.30 Shullaris. 2.0 Bachedor's Hall. 2.30 Prince Rock. 3.0 MISTER OATS is specially recommended. 3.30 Rhyme Royal.

Leicester selections

By Our Racing Staff
12.15 Glamour Show. 12.45 Selborne Lass. 1.15 FLYING ROMANY is specially recommended. 1.45 Jack Scobie. 2.15 Bannow Breeze. 2.45 Jackstones. 3.15 Asmar.

Wincanton VY INCASTON

12.45 (12.47) CHARD CHASE (hind-cap: £1.075: 2m)

GANDY VI ch g. Albenhas—dam's

name nameshasers (Mis E. WhireSpunner) 10.12-0 R. Houre (9-2: 1

TEURY M. WHIRINS (9-1 fav) 2

Soon For Sale P. Haynes (8-1: 3

ALSO RAN: 6-2 Professor Plum
(44h), 11-2 Clear Deal (r., 55-1

Island Mist. Mouldy Old Dough, Den

Lillian (9), B Fin.

TOTE: Win: 92p: places: 55p. 15p.

17p. Duel F: 75p. CSF: £1.59. J.

Thome at Bridgwaler, Nack, 31.

2.15 (2.14) LORD STALBRIDGE MEMORIAL GOLD CUP CHASE LANDRIDGE 22.106: 3m 1/: 1ack MADNESS, br g, by David Jack—Tarby P. Howkins), 7-10-12 .. R. Rowe (15-8 jav) 7 Spider Man ..., P. Wenner (1-2) 2 Farkhouse, Mr M. Batters (16-1) 2 ALSO RAN; 9-4 Master Sp. 13-2 Village Talet (1), 69-2 Wing Gg (p) 6 Tale.

Prerinss Knight, 13 ran. NR: Hopeful
Answer, Elisian, Smith Soal.

TOTE: Wm. 49p; places, 10p, 71p,
18p. Dual F: £29.64. CSF: £14.76.
Kent, at Chichester, 12l. 8l.

X15 18211 CASTLE CARY MURDLE 3.15 (3.21) CASTLE CARY HURBLE (Div 2: novices: £555; 2m)

ALSO RAN: 10D-30 fay Regon Choper (pl. 9-2 fursim (44h), 13-2 Booking Star (p), 101 Alexa Reppin (11, 1) Immy Johnson (f), 10-1 Dessa Saug, 20-1 Peronias (p), 30-1 Rely On Pearl (p), Some Cherry, Thee for TOTE: Whit: 87p. places, 27p. 03p. 35p. Dual F: £1.62. CSF: £4.65. H. Price at Findon, 11-1, sh.hd.

name unregistered (Mrs E. WhiteSpunner) 10-12-0 R. Houre (9-2):
Tears M. Williams (9-1 fev) 2
Soon For Sale P. Haynes (8-1):
ALSO RAN: 5-2 Professor Plum
(4th), 11-2 Clear Deal 17, 53-1
Island Mist. Novuldy Old Dough, Dun
1011-11 Win: 92p: places: 55p, 15p, 17p, Dun! F: 78p. CSF: E1.59
17p, Dun! F: 78p. CSF: E1.50
17p, Dun! F: 78p. CSF: E1.50
17p, Dun! F: 18p. CSF: E1.50
17p, Dun! F: 18p. CSF: E1.50
17p, Dun! F: 18p. CSF: E1.51
17p, Supplemental (11-4)
17p, Supplement 2.0 (2.03) SMIPSTON CHASE (handl-cap. \$1,245; 21m) Seige King. G. McCourt (221 tay) 2
Dancing Content. B. R Daries (5-1) 2
Dancing Content. B. R Daries (5-1) 3
Dancing Content. B. R Daries (5-1) 12
Daries (5-1) 13
Daries (5-1) 13
Daries (5-1) 14
Daries (5-1) 15
Daries (5 Wakefield Trighty at Wembley only a week away.

Singer Wan. P. Wagner 17-2: 2

Sound 20-1 Perpollas 19: 3 from 20-1 Perpol

TOTE DOUBLE: Washeard Lad and Starmy Allalt. 527,80. TREBLE: Royal Gaze, Jor and Babbling Brook, 25,175,50. Jackpot and Babbling Brook, 25,175,50. Carried forward to Sandown Park today. Placepot: 549,50.

Monkswell lends an ear

Monkswell's big ears brought front at the final turn, they overvictory from the brink of disaster at Warwick yesterday. The horse crashed straight through the sevenen fence from home in the first division of the Temple Graf-tion Novices' Steeplechase. His nose scraped along the ground and, to keep in the saddle, the jockey, Hywel Davies, made a desperate grab at Monkswell's left ear.

ear. Safely on an even keel again, win by seven lengths from Sumthe partnership gradually caught. Prince, unbeaten in two previous the leader, Dancing Centre. In races this season.

Haydock Park results

1.0 11.7: Weaverham Hurdle (3-18-0) Popules: 588-2m;

Tudor folly be 9, by Mummy's Pels-Anna Boleyna (W. A. Stephenson, 11-3)

Stephenson, 11-3

Also Ran, 7-2 Barrow, 9-1 Tribat barlord, 13-1 Busic dawar, 10-1 Distraint Say pt Time Ways, 25-1 Windows, 18-1 Tribat barlord, 13-1 Busic dawar, 10-1 Distraint Say pt Time Ways, 25-1 Windows, 25-1 Celler Tars. Ekberg, 18-1 Control of the Mundo-Portume, 3-1 Celler Tars. Ekberg, 18-1 Celler Ta 31. 1'-1.
1.30 :1 3'-1. VAUX BREWERIES CHASE (Novices: £375: 3m)

ROYAL CAYE, br 3. by ArcuceLagn-Artiste Gay (Str J. Hanmer: 6-11-0 C. Tinkler (9-1) to
Clever Ceneral C. Hawkins (7-1) 2
Is View P Blacker (22-1) 3

ALSO RAN 7-4 fay Rezal Command
(1'. 9-3 Duc ds Bolevec (1'. 20-1)
Southern Fatour 4th). 6 ran.

TOTE Win 27p: riscos, 17e. Cl 06.
Dual F 22-06. CSF 27-50 F. T.
Rimell, at Seven Stoke. 71. 61. Leicester 12.15 PICKWELL HURDLE (Div I : 3-y-0 maidens : 5748 : 2m)

O Aleasingh, J Skilling, 10-10

O Aleasingh, J Skilling, 10-10

O N Clay

10-10

N Clay

N Clay

10-10

R Evans

R Erdgy aler 10-10

R Evans

11

O Cruiso Nicisla

O Mrs D. Henderson 7

D Mrs D. Henderson 7

D Mrs D. Henderson 7

D Mrs D. Henderson 7

O Starto, 10-10

C Candy

15

O Candy

16

O Elysee Palace, E. Palling, 10-10

C Candy

17

O Elysee Palace, E. Palling, 10-10

C Candy

18

O Clamour Show, J Gifford, 10-10

G Enright

19

Gray Swan, 7 Kersey, 10-10

D Myde 7

Lay Over Styne, A. Jarvis, 10-10

Ma-Belleas, I Skube, 10-10

D Hyde 7

D Ma-Belleas, I Skube, 10-10

Mis Mirabelle, C. P-Gordon, 10-10

Mis Mirabelle, C. P-Gordon, 10-10

O Chasquellus, E. Larier 10-10

O Chasquellus, E. Arier 10-10

O Swatter Murry

10

September 10 Company

10

September 10 Company

10

September 10 Company

10

O Swatter Murry

10

O Watter Mon, K. 1907y, 10-10

R Lunied

10

O Watter Mon, K. 1907y, 10-10

R Turnell

10

O Watter Mon, K. Marshall, 10-10

N A Coopan 1

O Watter Mon, K. Marshall, 10-10

N A Coopan 1

N Candy 2

N Candy 2

N Candy 1

N Candy 2

N Candy 3

O Watter Mon, K. Marshall, 10-10

N A Coopan 2

N Candy 3

O Watter Mon, K. Marshall, 10-10

N A Coopan 3

N Candy 2

N Ca 12.15 PICKWELL HURDLE (Div I: 3-y-o maidens: 5748: 2m)

Abereate L. Limpo (16-1) 2
Corlace R. Barry (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN 15-2 Colway of Durham (4th. 8-1 Essex, 14-1 Nonchalent. 6 ran.
TOTE Win, 15p: places, 10p, 50p,
Dual F Mp, CSF: 65p, A. Dickinson, at Harawood, 51, 20t.
2.50 (2.31) ST HELENS CHASE
(Handleap: £2.494 4m)
JER, ch g by Sea Bird I—
Macarena H G. Wyso, 8-10-2
Nacarena H G. Wyso, 8-10-2
Rubsid C. C. Hawkins (11-2) 2
Rubsid C. C. Hawkins (12-2) 2
Rubsid C. M. Barnes (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 41 Ben Nevis, 9-3
Cumbria (p) 3-1 Quickapenny (4th),
10-1 Qusky (p) 53-1 Lizandon, 8
ran.
TOTE Win: 35p; places: 21a, 27p. 12.45 SYSTON SELLING HURDLE (3-y-o novices: £496: 2m) ALSO RAN: 11-10 Geraida (121).

1-1 Keithson (4th, 14-1 Royal
Bishop, 25-1 Lavenham Lade, 35-1
Captain Poldark, Irish Prince, 9 ran. TOTE. Win: £1.71; places: 60p, 11p, 50p. Dual F: £8.40. CSF: £10.66. T. A. Gillam, at Borough-bridge, nk, 51.

1.15 GREAT GLEN STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £1,288: 3m)

1.45 DICK CHRISTIAN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,077:

3m)

41030- Dublin Express (D), P Builey, 8-10-7 ... R Barry
3 330-110 Good Prospect (D), J. Edwards, 10-10-2 ... S. Morshead
1 12404-B FOR RUN, N. Cresswell, 8-10-0 ... A. Wobber,
6 443-1 Jock Scobe, T. Forsier, 10-10-6 ... Smith Recirc,
7 0-110-3 My Friendly Causin (D) R. Scotck, 9-10-0 ... Mr. Brashourne 4
10-10-3 My Friendly Causin (B), 8-10-0 ... Mr. Brashourne 4
10-10-3 My Friendly Causin (B), 8-10-0 ... R Exma
10-10-3 My Friendly Causin (B), 8-10-0 ... R Exma
10-10-3 My Friendly Causin (B), 8-10-0 ... R Exma
10-10-3 My Friendly Causin Causin

2.15 OAKHAM PROGRESS STEEPLECHASE (5954 : 2m) .45 LONG CLAWSON HURDLE (Handicap : £793 : 3m)

2.45 LONG CLAWSON HURDLE (Handicap : £793 : 3m)

a 301123b 002-2/4

Pin Tuck, N. Marshell, 5-11-5

0 000-10

B 0-19:101

Stay Quies (D), K. Ivery, 6-11-5

Montead R. Sarry

O 000-17

Stay Quies (D), E. Richards, 6-11-6

R Barry

O 000-17

Stay Quies (D), E. Richards, 6-11-6

L Griffitha

12 2273-5

August Monte (D), E. Richards, 6-11-6

L Griffitha

August Monte (D), N. Monteon, 4-11-4

L Griffitha

August Monte (D), N. Monteon, 4-11-4

S. Smith Eccles, 1-11-6

B Smart

August Monte (D), N. Monteon, 4-11-4

S. Smith Eccles, 1-11-6

B Smart

August Monte (D), N. Monteon, 4-11-4

S. Smith Eccles, 1-11-6

B Smart

B S

3.15 PICKWELL HURDLE (Div II: Maiden 3-y-o: £733: 2m)

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 19. Dealings End, Dec 7. 5 Contango Day, Dec 19. Settlement Day, Dec 17

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



| | ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 19. Dealings Forward bargain | ns are permitted on two previous days | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| BRIT7SH FUNDS Price Chige Vield Vield High Low Company Price Chige pen | AL 65 47 Crown House 60 -1 6.4 10.7 8.5 68 28% La 196 57% Commer & Cr. E51% a 375 6.1 87 46 La 190 110 Dale Electric 128 41 5.9 46 107 87 46 La 190 110 Dale Electric 128 41 5.9 46 107 87 46 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 | dies Pride | Configuration Configuratio | 7.9 . 200 75 Fand Kine From 170 e -6 98 5; 5.8 . 654, 374 Fandiantein 2494 74 282 6.3 6.4 383 164 Rie Tinta Zurc 206 179 8; |
| 10% 15% Treas 31% 1975-21 917 3 625 11 222 257 141 APV Hidgs 153 .9 9 17% 1951 94% 44 10.385 14.754 91 141 APV Hidgs 153 .9 9 17% 1951 95% 45 1951 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 1 | 1 1.0 2 1 10 2 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | nurence Scott 64 | 8.7 5.5 6.9 199 121 Lin Utd Inv 121 . 6.4 | 5.3 5.9 5.5 5.9 Sentrust c535 +5 21.7 c 6.6 5.1 355 73 5.1 Land c350 3.5 c 20.4 5.3 70 35 South Crefty 37 4.9 L1.4 c 7.9 20 5.0 South cast 520 4.2 2.6 7. 2.3 157 122 Tanks Cons 270 42 10.0 5 7.1 106 83 Tanions Tin 56 107 104 175 105 25 Tharsis Sulph 225 6 2.1 |
| 964 974 Tre.1 24 1982 254 44 9.5 75 14.88 1 17 5 Akm 1 18 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 3 17 104 324 Dembirst 1. J. 68 23b 34 8.3 172 86 Let 1 17.2 4.8 2 18 Dembirst 1. J. 68 0.3b 34 8.3 172 86 Let 1 17.2 4.8 2 18 Dembirst Dent 20 09 43 13.3 43 277, Let 1 14.0 81 DRG 94 114 13.6 60 310 2284 65 6 1.5 21.0 187 64 Dixon D 118 97 11.4 33 13.5 97 34 Let 1 1.5 8.9 13.14 21.0 187 64 Dixon D 118 97 12.1 103 2.9 161 99 Let 1 1.5 8.9 13.14 21.0 187 64 Dixon D 118 41 4.3 4.9 120 635 Let 1 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1 | 121 122 123 124 125 | 6 18 7.0 4.7 340 288 Royal 319 +8 28.2 41 2.8 7.3 28 125 77 Sode, Forber 68 41 7.1 2.2 5.8 3.8 114 70 Stenhouse 72 +2 6.3 3.5 5.7 3.3 223 158 3tenart Woon 168 +2 16.2 4.6 1.9 2.2 11.4 148 90 3tm life 15 4.2 6.3 4.2 6.3 4.5 1.9 2.2 11.4 148 90 3tm life 15 4.2 6.3 4.5 4.9 2.6 8.9 72 80 Trans Lodon V 135 7.3 | ## 1 199 100 France 1145 8 1 76 3 5 6 5 6 5 7 7 7 8 1 7 8 1 7 8 1 7 8 1 7 8 1 7 8 1 7 8 1 7 8 1 7 8 1 7 8 1 7 8 1 7 8 1 7 8 1 7 8 1 7 8 1 7 8 1 8 1 |
| 3014 NP Trees 12" 1084 1884 44 13.519 18.367 58 72 Amber Day 3013 4 10 170 Nuclei Clast 1985 85% 44 13.870 15.307 64 16 Amber Day 3013 4 16 Amber Day 3013 4 16 Amber Day 3014 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | 0 M. 1 38 60 Dom Hogs 74 70 10.5 6.0 178 124 Lin 9 2.7 4.9 105 65 Domglar R. M. 85 60 9.2 3.0 39 25 Lin 0 6 8 A 8.5 43 21½ Dom'd & Mills 33 21 6 1 7.5 73 34 Lis 3 7.7 6.2 163 100 Downlar G. H. 102 -1 11 1 10 9 38 778 34 Lis 3 7.2 5.3 179 73 Dowly Grp 132 5 4 4 1 7.6 21½ 14½ Lin 178 | Do 1 14 - 14 8.9 5.0 39 34 Shaw Carpets 27 ckwoods Fris 74 | 25 125 22 105 71 Abstract Trist 178 -2 64 22 107 Abburger Trist 178 -2 64 22 107 Abburger Trist 179 22 107 Abburger Trist 179 22 107 Abburger Trist 179 22 107 29 108 15 107 Abburger Trist 179 22 107 108 15 107 Abburger Trist 179 11 34 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 | 8 2 16 4 1 328 - 135 Western Areas c525 + 22 10.0 8 2 16 4 1 328 - 135 Western Areas c525 + 220 13.6 6.9 21.3 25% Sh. Western Deep, 325% +1 64.6 |
| 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | 9 13.8 35 30 12; Pumple init 252 21 8.8 3.9 825, 577; Ldr 0 10.6 55 509; 257; Duple init 252 21 8.8 3.9 825, 577; Ldr 7 7 9 29 80 42 Purapipe int 42 34 80 49 98 82 Ldr 1 7.4 75 33 39 Putton For 81 eh 4.5 5.5 54 92 56 Lor 6 38 60 38 21 Dykes J. Hidgs 22 93 432 Ldr 1 15.0 58 190 92 E.M! 133 b-1 1 44 Ldr 4 4 5.9 68 122 41 143 74 ERF Hidgs 78 +1 49 62 18 140 74 Ldr 8 122 41 143 44 ELanca Paper 66 55 8.1 52 213 161 Ldr 4 9 1 1 199 75 Extern Prod 31 e 64 7.9 72 3335 185 Ldr | n & N'thern 341, 44 5.0 14.5 5.3 220 139 Stepe Gormald 144 n Brick Co 582 41 5.8 9.8 1.8 15 1159 Signode 75 Cn 1177 nr Prot Prot 261 -2 17.9 8.4 5.7 884, 357 202 Signode 75 Cn 1177 nr Prot Prot 6 6 7.5 4.1 377 202 Signode 75 Cn 1177 nr Prot 7 -3 9.8 14.7 51 123 74 Signode East 211 nr Prot Prot 7 -3 9.8 14.7 51 123 74 Signode East 211 nr Prot Prot 7 -3 9.8 14.7 51 123 74 Signode East 212 nr Prot 8 124 124 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 | ** 14.1 0.8 | 5.9.3.6 300 134 Brit Secano 284 • 11 3 4.1 5.3.4.6.0 406 175; BP 376 +9 13.6 5.1 7.6 4.5 13.7 4.2 Burman 9d 176 +1 4.35.2.4 2.9 2.1 5 126 52 Contary Ods 114 4.6 4.6 7.6 15.2 15.2 15.2 15.2 15.2 15.2 15.2 15.2 |
| 1:19 No. From 1.50 1394 1394 14 14 14 14 15 14 1 | 1 3.3 6.3 [508] 199 Electrocomps 4.5 | Electric 171 17,1 10,0 4.2 120 120 Smith W. H. 'A' 138 Hidge 180 -11 8.6 4.8 8.7 205 140 Smiths Ind 150 Dart 41 -12 40 9.8 4 205 133 Smiths Ind 150 Corquedis 5 5,0 1.0 7.3 43 27 Sobranie 33 Smiths Ind 128 Corquedis 5 2.6 10.8 2.4 4 21 Da NY 27 Cleery I. 'Amine 8 +1 0.7 7.9 31 63 23 Selicitors Law 37 43 45 32 Selicitors Law 37 43 45 33 45 45 45 45 45 | - 40 6.0 5.5 178 128 Brit layest 128 - 2 8.9 e+1 3.1 2.2 15.5 173 120 Broadstood 123 5.7 6.0 12.0 8.7 6.0 18.7 6.7 18.7 Broadstood 123 5.7 6.0 12.0 8.7 6.0 136 78 Broadstood 123 5.7 6.0 136 78 Broadstood 123 5.7 6.0 136 78 Broadstood 123 5.7 6.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13 | 9.9 121 46 24 KCA fat 492 -7 15 34 17 1227 302 124 Lasino 343 -7 66 27.1 855 234 Do Ops 840 1.082 914 Do Ops 840 1.082 914 Do Ops 840 1.082 914 12 Osl Exploration 640 h -14 34 85 1.31 premier Comm 412 1.082 915 72 Ranger Out 1172 1.082 915 72 Ranger Out 1172 1.084 915 184 1.084 915 184 1.084 915 184 1.084 915 |
| 17th 18th Treat 22tr, 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th | 10 12 14 Elevick Hopper 17t ₂ 15 87 59 121 81 Met | Nechole Bors 65 8.9 11.6 2.4 154 154 Spear & Jackson 164 | 13.4 12.9 4.9 140 99 Do B 180 41 4.9; 8.6 5.7 76.1 98 696 Cardinal Ddd 81 4.9; 8.6 4.4 4.9911.3 6.0 80 56 Cardinal Trust 489; 4. 5.77 41 7.7 5.1 7.4 69 45 Charter Trust 489; 4. 3.6 7.1 7.1 7.9 4.5 92 567; Clydesdale lpt 569; 4. 3.1 1.0 6.1 4.9 86 54 Do B 567 31 1.5 3.4 8.7 14°s 11. Common Mtt. 114°s 22.0 | 5.0 283 136 Tricentrol 277 +1 8.05 28 66 189 460 1896 Etteamer 366 +2 14 35 205 1202 Do 7/5 Cav 203 -2 10.0 43 14 15.2 PROPERTY 30.3 109 262 Miled Ldn 85 +1 30 35 5.6 234 173 Allocat Ldn 144 +4 4.65 32 |
| 42% 25; fund 25; 1999-04 38% 44 9966 11.434 194 101% RPB Ind 160 44 12.1 11m 54% 17c2 12fet 2002-05 86% 44; 14 99 14 532 61% 29 8 P U 34 | 1.6 5.6 2 15.1 146 Eurotherm Int 278 -3 5.0 18 19.7 134 677 Mar 2 15.4 32 107 71 Era Industries 72 77 10 6 6.2 104 68 Mar 1 68 35 51 30 Evode Ridge 37 +1 17 4.7 67 46 11 Mar 1 24.5 37 12 200 Ever 6. 45 32b 71 5.7 529 71 Mar 1 24.5 37 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 | 1 | Fig. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19 | 13 18.9 19 79 Beaumert Prop 84 41 55 89 5.3 32.4 90 472 Relivary Hisks 67 9 67 101 102 94 10.1 10.1 14.2 263 150 Ellion Percy 198 +1 10.2 34 10.1 14.2 253 150 Ellion Percy 198 +1 10.2 34 10.2 35 16.5 170 669 Eradierd Prop 118 6 65 0 42 7.3 16.7 187 28 British Land 57 612 |
| 24 104 Controls 25 27 11 291 129 13 130 171 Baher Perkins 53 -1 9 24 154 176 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 | 23 10.4 76 65 FMC 80 26 10 7 12 6 53 58 348 23 10.4 76 16 54 56 56 56 56 56 56 5 | *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** ** | . 80 10.8 15 75 83 Dundee & Ldn 83-2 -/2 3.9 5.2 12.9 3.2 57 434 Edin Amer 48 53 -1 0.9 69 484 Edinburgh 1av 55 . 358 42 . 90 68 Elec & Gen 67 +1 2.6 1.0 8.0 5.4 5.5 103 71 Eng & tot 73 +1 5.1 1.0 8.0 5.1 90-2 61 Eng & N york 56 44 5.5 104 5.5 105 61 Eng & N york 56 44 5.5 10 | 7.0 20.9 256 138 Chestertivid 228 57 25 1.7 58.4 448 233 Cherchburg Ext 405 45 25 2.1 68 47.0 City Offices 69 47 68 2.5 22.2 49 229, Control Sect. 30 256 67 68 1.5 1 230 159 Corn Exchange 256 33 1.3 1.3 1.4 22.5 49 21 County & New T 33 10 29 4.4 22.5 11 12 50 County & New T 33 10 29 5.7 21.4 169 62 Decim Hidgs 67 -2 15 4.8 |
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THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 30 1979

THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**





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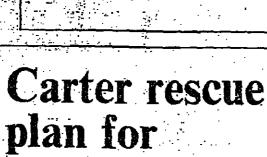
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Chrysler is

rejected From Frank Vogl United States Economics

Washington, Nov 29 The Chrysler Corporation's survival prospects became bleaker today. The banking committee of the Senate blundy rejected the Carter Administra-tion's Chrysler rescue plan and proposed a nuch tougher plan, one that may prove to be un-

workable.

The committee voted 10 to five to kill the plan that envisaged granting \$1,500m (about £750m) of Federal loan guarantees to Chrysler so long as the company obtained \$1,500m of additional loans from the private sector.

Today the committee insisted

Today the committee insisted that Chrysler employees accept a temporary wage freeze, that Chrysler secure \$2,800m (£1,295m) of private loans and that Federal government loan guarantees be limited to guarantees \$1,250m.

It is questionable whether Chrysler can obtain more than \$1,500m from its bankers and even more unlikely that it will succeed in renegotiating new

wage contracts.

Difficult compromises also will have to be struck on Capitol Hill as the House banking committee has already voted in favour of the Adminis-

As Congress nears the point where key decisions have to be taken, it appears that broad philosophical questions are swiftly fading into the background

It seems as if most members of Congress consider Chrysler simply too important and too large (it is the nation's tenth biggest manufacturer) to allow it to sink solely because free enterprise doctrine argues against government assistance

Much more important and more controversial is the question of whether Chrysler can ever become profitable. One senator said that he believed "giving Chrysler cash

to weak companies.

is something its planning will overcome by 1982. Chrysler lost 5721.5m in the first nine months of this year and it expects to lose \$1,073m for all of 1979 and \$482m in

For the next five years Chrysler plans investments of \$13,600m to produce a brand new model range. The company's cash needs over the next three years—needs it says that can only be met, at least in part,

by the government—amount to a minimum of \$2,100m. a minimum of \$2,100m.

All manner of profit projections for Chrysler are being heard on Capitol Hill and quite a number of people believe it is too optimistic to suggest Chrysler will be profitable within three yars, especially as the recession bites and leads to reduced United States car sales in the next two years. in the next two years.

Data resources, for example, now sees new car sales of 9.8 million for 1980 and 10 million for 1981, compared to some past years of well over 11 mil-lion units.

For Congressmen the other key question revolves on the costs of allowing Chrysler to go bankrupt. These fall into four prime categories: the effect on competition in the American car market, the budget and national economic effect, the regional economic effects and the balance of payments implications.

United States Treasury experts believe that foreign car-makers might be able to obtain additional car sales here in the next two years if Chrysler closes and that this would amount to a balance of payments deterioration of about

Chrysler's unit sales are less than one half those of Ford and about one fifth of General Motors and there is concern among some Congressmen that General Motors and Ford already have too much market power and that the demise of Chrysler would increase monopolistic dangers.

that it can return to profitable to the company has asserted a position where it can repay all loans. Chrysler has, in fact been suggesting that the cash flow problem that it has force.

Tremendous lobbying is taking place on Capitol Hill, by Michigan state and Detroit try officials, who fear that if the character of the total character of the total cash flow problem that it has force.

Iran moves to free assets held in London with legal action against US banks

By Ronald Pullen Banking Correspondent

The Iranian central bank was last night understood to have started legal action against several of the London branches of big United States banks.

Writs have been served to unblock assets held in London which were frozen as a result of President Carter's move a fortnight ago to step up the pressure on Iran to release the Tehran hostages and to prevent Iran withdrawing funds from American banks.

International bankers have come to question increasingly the legality of the United States decision to extend the freeze

Mr Miller

treeze

By David Blake

defends US

Mr. William Miller, United States Treasury Secretary, yes-teday defended the American government's decision to freeze

Iranian assets and said the Arab nations be had been visiting were still convinced that the dollar remained a good

Speaking at a press conference in London, on his way back to Washington after a trip

to Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait he

also came close to endorsing Saudi criticisms of oil com-

panies for making excessive

Mr Miller conceded that leaders of the three countries,

who are the major earners of Opec surpluses, had expressed some concern over the Am-erican decision to seize Iranian

essets held in United States banks. But he said that after discussions, the Arab nations had understood that the decision on Iran reflected the

Iran had made it clear that

a major factor in its decision to withdraw funds was a desire

to destabilize the dollar which would have had damaging con-sequences for the world financial system. He stressed

repeatedly the need to ensure the "accountability" of Iran's

leaders for the impact of their

unique circumstances

on Iranian assets to the over- money was not transferred to seas branches of its banks. London to meet the payment. Banking authorities in most European financial centres have made it clear that they regard the question as one for the courts to decide and it now appears as though Bank Mar-kazi, the central bank, has set the ball rolling for a series of

complicated legal actions.

Much of Iran's troubles with Much of Iran's troubles with international bankers have stemmed from the blocking of a half-yearly interest payment on a \$500m (about £250m) loan organized by Chase Manhattan.

Eank Markazi has already argued that the payment was made in time and it was due to the Carter freeze that the Carter fre

Meanwhile, there have been reports from the United States that European and Japanese banks have been told that unless they toe the strong United States line over Iran, they cannot expect to be in-cluded in any share-out of

Chase Manhattan has also asked for a meeting with the other banks involved in the 5500m loan to the Iran government for a meeting to discuss what action they should take next.

Krupp and its interests in Deutsche Babcock, the West German government has made clear it regards it as a civil matter and has no plans to imervene.

The United States Treasury also announced yesterday that it had made a number of tech-nical modifications to the regulations governing the freeze on Iranian assets.

Licences will now be made available to allow payments from blocked funds to be made to American exporters up to \$500,000 who held unconfirmed before the control of model in the page of the control of t letters of credit issued before the freeze and who had shipped to Iran before the

Spending cuts forced on British shipbuilders

By Peter Hill

British Shipbuilders is in danger of enceeding Govern-ment-set financial limits, and

mem-ser mancial finals, and the loss-making, state corpora-tion has been forced to embark on a tough economy drive.

Forecasts of expenditure in the present financial year hard revealed that the corporation will overspend unless it takes action to get its safe foculies.

will overspend unless it takes action to get its cash requirements under control.

In its first financial year (1977-78) BS lost £10Sm. Last year the loss was £49.5m—£4.5m more than the limit set by the Government. The loss limit has been set at £100m for the financial year to March 31 next after taking into account subsiafter taking into account subsi-dies from the £65m intervention fund, which is designed to bridge the gap between United Kingdom shiphuilding costs and the low prices prevalent in the world market.

On average the cost of building a ship in Britain is about 30 per cent more than the price secured by BS in the market. The subsidy is limited to 23 per cent of contract price. and the difference has to be made up by greater efficiency. The Government has set a loss limit for 1980-81 of 190m

before intervention fund subsi-dies. Also it has allocated a sidies, and the corporation fears that the European Commission may seek to impose further re-strictions beyond the end of

next year.
Mr Philip Hares, managing director of finance at BS, said yesterday: "If we are to use our maximum £55m shipbuildour maximum 250m shipbuilding subsidy next year we shall be allowed to make a trading loss of only £35m, which is considerably less than the losses made in earlier years. This will be very difficult to achieve." achieve.

Mr Hares gave a warning that if the corporation failed to live within the limits and to secure fresh orders further cuts in the industry's capacity would necessary, with a loss of

Already BS has switched about 7,000 workers from mer-chant shipbuilding to naval vards and offshore construction and has set a target of 45 average ship orders over the Union leaders last month submitted a claim to raise

Mr William Miller, United States Treasury Secretary, at yesterday's press conference.

that Sir Geoffrey understood the need to act. The United States did not forsee any conflict with its partners in Europe, and any problems over who had jurisdiction over American bank branches abroad would be resolved under international law.

Mr Miller added that Arab leaders had told him that in some ways the dollar was now a more desirable asset that it had been. He did not specify the factors making it more

He said that Sir Geoffrey
Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was one of those
warned before the official announcement that the freeze of
nouncement that the freeze of States in blocking the bank Transan assets was to take place. accounts of Denmark and addition it has been producing The United Kingdom was adoptIn a proper attitude to the sion. He also drew parallels for the shortage caused by the American action, he said, adding with British action in blocking disruption in Iran.

Rhodesian funds, and with actions in 1956, which he did not cite in detail but which presumably referred to the Suez crisis. "There should be inter-national support for this kind of action which discourages, and makes unprofitable, acts of terrorism," he said. Turning to broader questions

of relations with oil-producing countries, Mr Miller said he had a fuller understanding of Saudi complaints that their moderation in setting prices had led to huge profits for the oil companies rather than lower prices for the consumer. Saudi Arabia has been charging only \$18 a barrel for its oil—far below the market price. In

Mr Miller said the Saudis believed that the oil companies had been selling the cheaper crude in world markets and pocketing the profits for them-selves. They felt that this amounted to large windfall profits for the oil companies and they wanted action, per-haps in the form of some sort of windfall profits tax.

He repeated previous assurances from oil-producing countries on their willingness to maintain production at its current high level for part of next year. But he added that he was saying nothing new and gave a warning that Opec countries would not be prepared to go on indefinetely producing faster than was in their interest just because the West failed to economize.

pext two years.

minimum earnings from SEO to £110 a week, coupled with shorter working hours and are fully aware that the tight cash restraints will hamper the corporation in the talks which

Delay on Esso project would cost £1m week

By John Huxley

Each week of delay in com-pleting Esso Chemical's ethyene cracker at Mossmorran, Fife, will add about film to the eventual cost, it was disclosed by company officials yesterday. Already planning delays have added 225m to the cost, which is now put at £300m.

An appeal against planning approval for the scheme has still to be disposed of, but Esso Chemical has gone ahead and awarded a contract for the design of the 500,000 tonnes-a-year plant to Lummus, the American engineering company. Lummus, chosen from a Lummus, chosen from a shortlist of four American and one West German companies, is now almost certain to act as manager for the construction of the plant. British groups, in-cluding possible contenders like CJB and Matthew Hall, would come into the reckoning only

come into the reckoning only if Esso had a change of mind. Mr Jav Dalgetty, the Esso director in charge of the project, said the present phase of design—likely to cost between £2m and £3m—is expected to be completed during next year. Construction should start in 1981 and completion is expected in 1984.

The cracker is regarded by the company es a planform for

the company es a planform for further expansion in Europe. Lummans has extensive experience of entrylene technology, something which no British company could match, so its appointment came as no currents Research 1922

potential difficulties involved in getting the plant built on

Britain has a history of poor labour productivity on large chemical and mechanical engineering sites, and these have produced long and costly delays. Recently a joint ICI-BP Chemicals olefins plant came on stream on Teeside, two years behind schedule and at more than £200m, twice the original cost estimate.

Lammus has had recent experience of the problems of organizing lebour on large sites, having recently completed-behind schedule—a chemicals plant for Monsanto at Seal Sands, also on Teesside. Esso believes that it has put

together a management team which "won't become trapped in the jungle". It hopes, too, that before construction begins a national agreement covering wages and conditions for workers on all large sites will bring some order to the plant-building industry.

The industry's American

The industry's American counter-part working in America could, it is widely thought, build an ethylene plant in four-fifths of the time. The Mossmorran plant, which is likely to form only one part of a major petrochemical complex, has not received final approval from the Esso shareholders. Site advantages, in terms of availability of feedstock and accessibility to markets, and existing bility to markets, and existing investment makes approval

BNOC may sell to private outlets

to power the Secretary of State thought it could then become for Energy, Mr David Howell, a fully integrated oil company said the public were to be with downstream activities. It allowed to invest in the exploraallowed to invest in the explora-tion side of BNOC, but that the trading arm, which has rights to more than 50 per cent of all the oil produced in the North Sea, would remain wholly under state control. A state-ment on how the split is to be made is expected in the new year, but the fact that the talks are taking place is likely to cause a storm within the oil

oil on the spot market at prices above the Rotterdam market level by making them sell it at

a loss. Several Japanese companies

have recently bought spot oil at prices above the Rotterdam level of about \$39 a barrel, the ministry said, without naming

Talks which could lead to the state-owned British National to remain a subsidiary of the Oil Corporation selling petrol and oil products to independent United Kingdom retailers are under way with the Department of Energy.

The outcome will depend on how BNOC is to be reorganized. After the Conservatives came to power the Secretary of State for Energy, Mr David Howell, and the public were to be subsidiary would have to supply all of its oil for sale to the trading arm, as is done to the trading arm, as is done trading arm, as is done to the trading arm, as is done to the tr Sea group and would need only Sea group and would need to sell only a statutory 51 per cent "participation" element

> There are considerable attractions to a Conservative government in such a scheme. British independents, who have to buy

estic users at the oil to domestic users at current Rotter-dam prices, which means they could lose about \$3 or \$4 a barrel.

tract to buy spot oil at prices above the official Japanese

Government officials said the ministry had warned several domestic companies not to con-

of its production to the state-

owned trading group, and it could refine and sell to petrol

retailers.

Tokyo, Nov 29.—The Japanese companies sell the oil to dom-trade ministry were said yester-day to be planning to penalize domestic oil firms which buy could lose about \$3 or \$4 a

Japanese to penalize oil speculators

By Nicholas Hirst There are two plans. The most of their supplies on the Talks which could lead to the first allows the exploration arm expensive "spot" markets, are particularly hurt by shortages. A guaranteed contract supply from BNOC would be a financial lifeline. The BNOC management is set

against having the company split up, but may still wish to downstream. already sells fuel oil to the electricity generating boards in a deal by which it provides an equal amount of crude to refiners. This arrangement skates very close to constraints put on the present organization by law —it needs the specific permission of the Secretary of State before carrying on downstream Nevertheless. BNOC has con

sidered extending these deals and the obvious recipients would be the independents.

but did not give an exact guide-line. Officials said the minis-try had not yet taken disciplin-

ary action.

They confirmed that some high price import arrangements, had been made by

traders, but declined to disclose whether it involved Iranian

Thousands of jobs may go as BSC loss tops £145m

Continued from page 1

The board is still striving to break even at an early date. The Government will not extend the corporation's cash limits nor will it be prepared, has already stated, to accumulated revenue losses beyond the end of next March.

Remedial action is vital. The

corporation's strategy is aimed at securing a return to profit-ability; bringing capacity into line with lower demand; and improving productivity and resisting cost increases.

Some 15,000 jobs are to be phased out under present closure plans and more are

Tap stock sells well

speculating last night that sup-

bound to follow. It now seems that major reorganization of the corporation will be set in

Part of this will certainly include the talks taking place with GKN. In a joint statement both sides confirmed yesterday's report in The Times, that they were discussing plans for joint careacters. for joint operations in areas where their interests over-

The Department of Industry and the Treasury are supporting continued joint studies although government consents would be necessary if an eventual agree-ment is reached.

News analysis, page 22

The gilt edged market was

plies of the Government's latest short/medium stock, Exchequer 15 per cent 1985, may be exhausted this morning. Jobbers were expected to bid for the rump of the stock at

£30m airline order Four McDonnell Douglas DC9 Super 82 airliners have been ordered by a new Manchester-based airline, Air Transconti-nental, in a deal worth over £30m. AT is being backed by funds from the Middle East and is offering £50.000 package holi-day seats on the market for day seats on the market for 1980.

trude, made surplus by the cut-ting off of exports from Iran to the United States. They did not say how much oil had been purchased at the high prices. The government said last week that Japanese companies should buy at prices slightly bethe companies involved. The ministry will make these surprise. However, no-one at Esso is underestimating the almost certain Study shows that exemptions, deductions, penalties are out of date PRICE CHANGES

Imperial Grp 2p to 77p
Lee Cooper 14p to 230p
ML Hidgs 11p to 180p
Tronch Miles 15p to 200p 5p to 405p 2p to 221p 4p to 32p 10p- to 145p 3p to 131p ia Iuv Sp to 375p Leisure 4p to 38p y Day 3p to 62p h & O'seas 2p to 17p Hoechst Lasmo 7p to 353p Off Exploration 14p to 640p Renwick Grp 3p to 59p

THE POUND Bank buys 2.01 28.90 65.50 2.60 11.74 8.47 9.20 3.95 96.00 11.18 1850.00 565.00 Bank sells 1-95 26-90 62-00 2-53 11-24 8-87 8-80 3-76 91-90 10-58 1765-00 540-00 Norway Kr Portugal Esc 1 South Africa Rd Spain Pta 1 Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 112.00 d 1.86 149.50 a Sch m Fr 9,00 3,54

Yugoslavia Dur

national taxation and research partner of City accountants Robson Rhodes, that what they are grinding with is all too often

"figures carved in stone".

This is the title of Mr.
Hudson's latest investigation into the weight and moment of the figures. the figures contained in the taxes acts and still in force. It is a fascinating compendium of information, though useful only in that it casts a curious light upon the murkier recesses of the Revenue's collective con-

What Mr Hudson has set out or do-last time for only the three principal taxes (income, more elderly, not to say venercorporation, and capital gains), able, anachronisms—like the meal. He has not worked out
but this time for all seven "un- £100 penalty for failure to the net advantage, to taxpayers

Like the mills of God, those of the Inland Revenue grind stamp daty, VAT, capital transcaled they grind extended and what would no whe worth the figures and research was changed and what would for the fall in the content of the fall in the content of the fall that the content of the fall in the content of the fall in the would no whe worth the figures and research was changed and what would for the fall in the value of the pound, that were changed, and what would be their present value Of the 293 figures—for re-

hers, exemptions, deductions, fines, rewards and adjustments—with which taxpayers are likely to be affiliated, 196 have never been changed since their enartment. Of course, a very large number have been suacted only relatively recently, like the present £25,000 hints on mortgage interest relief, which came into force in 1974 and is now worth half of what

But there are some much

dated to allow for the fall in but he points out that those of the value of the pound, that us who are law-abiding would fine would no whe worth undoubtedly gain were there £1,847. They took their tax determent fines to be imposed evaders seriously in those days.

Then there is Mr Hudson's own favourite, the 51 fee payable upon an income tax appeal from the Commissioners to the High Court. That fee first came into force in 1880, as a measure designed to deter the vesatious litigant: one would have thought that these days it is redundant. Mr Hudson, who is a founder

member of the Insulute for Fiscal Studies, is to circulate his paper to members of the Government and civil servants in the hope of inducing some sort of review, however piece-meal. He has not worked out

Taxing the traditions of the Inland Revenue or Revenue, from moves to bring the figures up to datee, but he points out that those of on those of lower moral fibre. Whether anyone would welcome an updating of the rewards to informers is another

matter. As brought into force in 1890, the reward for informing on an income tax dodger is all of 550, a tidy sum in those days. Updated, it would be worth £924. The Inland Revenue has

powers enough to do without that. It could take for its theme another carving on stone: "My name is Ozymendias, king of

kings: look on my works, ye mighty, and despair . . . " Adrienne Gleeson

ENGLISH & OVERSEAS INVESTMENTS LTD

INTERIM RESULTS FOR HALF YEAR ENDED 30TH SEPTEMBER, 1979 (Unaudited)

| | Half 1 30th September 1979 | 30th | Year to 31st March 1979 |
|--|-------------------------------------|----------------|-------------------------------|
| Group Turnover | £3.963,000 | 23.488.000 | £7,691,000 |
| Pre-Tex Profit Taxation | £178.898 £19.303 | £252.792 | £549.123 £143.336 |
| Extraordinary Item | £159,595 | £252,792 | €405,787 |
| Expenses of Loan Stock Issue | 252,299 | _ | |
| Profit attributable to Shareholders | £107,296 | £252,792 | £405,787 |
| Earnings per share Dividend per share | 1.55p 0.4375p | 2 46p 0 39p | 3.94p 0.875p |

The results for the six months were effected in the case of Metalair by the effects of the engineering strike, and in the case of Athena by the fall-off in revail sales in July. August and September and the Board is taking a very cautious view of 1980, and does not expect the profits for the current year to be in excess of those for last year.

with a view to the equalisation of interim and final dividends, an interim dividend for 1979/80 of 0.4375p per share has been declared payable on 18th February, 1980 to mambats on the register on 21st January, 1980.

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Venezuela to cut crude output by 6 pc

the latest member of the Org-anisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries to announce a cut in its production next year. Its output of 2.35 million barrels a day will be cut by 150,000 barrels, a reduction of 6 per cent. Mr Humberto Caderon Berti,

the mines and energy minister The United Arab Emirates has said it intends to cut its production by around 5 per cent. Kuwait is intending to reduce its production. Iran's intentions are unclear, but it also is thought to want to cut output. Saudi Arabia has yet to say whether it is prepared to keep up the extra one million barrels a day it has been providing to

alleviate the potential world-wide shortage of supplies.

Brazilian pact for Sir Consorzio Industriale SIR, the main operating company of the Sir Chemicals group, said in Milan that it and its engin-eering subsidiary Eureco-Im-pianti have signed a five-year scientific and technical cooperation agreement with Brazil's state-owned Petrobras Ouimica. Euteco will initially provide technological know-how for the construction of a 140,000 tonne

ethylbenzole plant at Rio Grande do Sul.

Fuel from creosote Sasol, South Africa's synthetic fuel corporation, will build a plant for the conversion of crossote and phenols into diesel fuel and petrol. Mr Johannes Stegmann, the managing director said. The plant would convert 360,000 tonnes of creosote and phenois into 420 million litres of diesel and petrol per

ASEAN talks resume

Negotiations on a trade agreebetween the European Economic Community and the Association of South East Asian sels. The agreement between the two groups is due to be signed hy the end of the year. The current negotiations should make "substantial progress" sources close to the Commission

China's trade surges

-China's foreign trade surged shead in the first 10 months of this year, but imports out-wtighed exports by \$1,600m \$10,800m from January to October, compared with imports of \$12,400m. Exports were 41.3 per cent higher than in the same period of 1978, while imports rose 51.8 per cent.

Air fare rises formula

The world's major airlines have called for almost automatric fare increases to compensate for future prices rises.
A resolution on the fuel-fare formula was adopted at the annual meeting of the Inter-national Air Transport Association in Manilla.

Bonn tax plan agreed

A proposal by Herr Hans Matthoefer, the West German finance minister to amend and simplify the tax system, reduc-ing government revenue by about 445m marks (about £117m) annually, has been approved. The changes apply to various areas of taxation, including corporate and turnover tax. Income tax is not affected.

Dutch jobless rise

Dutch unemployment rose to 208,400 in November from 206,300 in October and 208,000 in November last year, provis-ional figures show. Unadjusted figures on unemployment show a rise to 208,500 from 207,400 in October and 208,700 in November 1978.

W German index up

West Germany's cost of liv-ing index rose a provisional 0.4 per cent in November, giving a 5.7 per cent year-on-year rise, the Federal strustics office said in Wiesbaden. The year on year rise compares with 5.7 per cent registered in October.

Terrible years ahead' as BSC makes adjustments, chairman says

Steel corporation faces losses of £300m

faces losses of more than £300,000.000 for the current year. And by the end of its financial year will have lost since 1975 well over £1,000m.

It is now about to embark on a further round of drastic curbacks in capacity involving the loss of many thousands of jobs, coupled with a drive to lift productivity to international This was made clear from

yesterday's announcement of half-year loss figures of £145.6m and follows continuous discussions with the Government and Whitehall. Although reluctant to admit

the fact, the Corporation is now faced with the possibility of completely revamping its operations in the light of the collapse in demand—which it knew would happen—but which it expected would be later rather than sooner.

BSC executives were reluctant to spell out how many jobs will have to go but trade union leaders will be left in no doubt that the figure will be

igh.
The slump in demand comes at a time just when the Corporation is emerging from its huge development plan, and it looks as though around two
million tons of existing
capacity will have to be taken
out, either through "mothout, either through "moth-balling" or permanent closure, if the BSC is to bring its

capacity into line with demand.
Corporation planning in July
was based on a progressive finimprovement in second half of this year, with a new plant coming on stream,

By John Huxley
European chemical workers'
unions have written to Mr Roy
Jenkins, president of the Euro-

pean Commission, seeking an urgent meeting on the threat

posed by barter deals with Comecon countries.

West are being pur at risk by deals in which technological know-how is exported to Eastern Europe. Such deals

not only create potential market rivals, but are increasingly accompanied by compen-

sation trading arrangements, where part of the price to be paid for assisting to build productive capacity has to be taken

The unions believe that such deals, frequently supported by government credit facilities, have enabled Comecon coun-

tries to expand capacity to a

point where it now threatens

European markets.

Mr David Warburton, secretary of the United Kingdom Chemical Unions Council, said yesterday that over-capacity and

unemployment could easily develop in a number of sectors.

These include fertilisers, insec-

ricides, plastics, tyres, man-made fibres (where Britain faces an additional import threat from the United States)

Plan to ease

shipbuilding

The eighth International

Metalworkers Federation (IMF)

shipbuilding conference ended

here today with an action pro-

programmes by governments,

credit packages for ship build-

ing companies. Mr Herman Rebhan, general

by fifty thousand between 1975

and 1978.

The IMF declaration calls upon OECD to take measures to

Counteract unfair practices by Third World shipyards. "There has been a remarkable change-round since the last IMF world

From Our Correspondent

Copenhagen, Nov 29

and even glass.

The unions are

much earlier. Orders for bar,

But the collapse has come billet and rod (which accounts for a third of all the corporations' business) are down to 45,000 tonnes a week from over 65,000 toppes earlier in the year; stripmill products — accounting for a further third of the business—are down from 60,000 tonnes a week to 47,000; and demand for plate is down by 10,000 tonnes a week from 18,000 tonnes.

sion during 1980-81.

BSC aadmits that it will not meet the financial break-even target of March next year. Sir Charles Villiers, chairman of the corporation, stressed vesterday that the aim must still be to meet the target at a very early

Apart from the pressures

Eastern Europe for many products will soon exceed home demand" he said. "Some of the excess will be sent to the

West in the form of compensation and more will come in the form of direct exports."

Earlier this week, representatives of chemical, rubber and separal property of the compensation of th

Mr Warburton, who is also vice president of the European

chemical trades unions commit-tee, said he would be seeking more information on East-West deals, details of which are often

withheld on the ground of con-

fidentiality.
The unions want to know the

extent of deals, the credit facili-ties provided, and their con-sequences for the European Community producers. The unious also favour the creation

of some organization to monitor

Mr Warburton said large chemical producers were be-

ginning to recognize the possible long-term threat of increasing capacity in Eastern Europe, but he added that even

Industries.

barter deals.

companies

longer-term effects of

employers' organization.

worker unions general worker unions in Europe approved moves to seek a meaing with the Euro-pean Commission and CEFIC, the European chemical industry

Chemical unions see threat in

general

Comecon barter deals

created by the collapse in demand, BSC is still bound by old plant closures and a reces-Government's financial plans. Next year its cash limit has been fixed at £450,000,000 and the Government apparently is not prepared to modify its earlier decision that it will not accumulating beyond the end of the present financial year.

Sir Charles Villiers, BSC chairman (centre) at yesterday's news conference.

St Charles littles

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, has re-affiirmed "prompt remedial action" should be taken in order that the cash limit is adhered to. The implication, therefore, is

clear enough. The BSC board, according to Sir Charlese, is united in the need to turn the business round. He said last night: "We have further terrible years ahead as we make these adjustments".

The reorganization of BSC is now well under way. Disposals of part of its chemicals business and its constructional steelworks subsidiary, Redpath Dorman Long, are in hand. Talks with GKN on jointly

rationalizing billet, bar and rod production are taking place. It is understood that discussions between the two have considered the phasing-out of 1,000,000 tonnes of rod capacity. Further reorganization is ex

pected possibly involving re-shaping of existing divisional structure and perdaps the creation of semi-autonomous product centres. All of which will lead to a much scaled-down headquarters operation.

Peter Hill

Japanese

From Peter Hazelburst

After flooding the West with cheap and highly competitive survival against a huge onslaught of low-priced imports from South Korea and China. declining industries in Europe, Japan<mark>ese busi</mark>ness leaders are now asking their government to curb imports to protect the

industry in Tokyo today.

strain textile exports to

Western Europe will be

fears industry

Tokyo, Nov 29

goods, the Japanese textile industry is now struggling for In the pattern of many country's textile industry. Mr Yoshitake Sasaki, Japan's

minister for trade and industry met with leaders of the textile

Mr Shinzo Oya, president of Japan's textile federation claimed that souring imports of cotton yarn and fabrics from There is, as Samuel Brittan proposition is valid, it is still recently pointed out, no such false to say training is a cure thing as a shortage; there is for unemployment; employment such a thing as a shortage at a is the cure for unemployment. in future. such a thing as a snortage at a particular price. In other There may even be too much the words, a skill shortage is almost training; six month skill centre synonymous with the price (in courses cost about £4,000 each, this case of skilled labour) yet half the trainees six months

A spokesman for Japan's motor industry said it would

for textile

of skilled labour

South Korea were beginning to threaten the viability of the textile industry. Mr Oya asked the government to call on South Korea and China to re-

Mr Sasaki is reported to have declared that appropriate measures will be taken" if cheap and competitive imports continue to threaten Japan's

ariing industry.

In the meantime the Japanese automobile manufacturers' association announced yester-day that exports of vehicles to Europe rose to 77,029 units in October—a 78 per cent increase over the same month last year. In all Japan exported a total of 410,269 cars and other vehicles in October, a sharp venicles in October, a snarp increase of 32.4 per cent over the same period last year. An association official said the sharp rise could be attribu-

of Japanese vehicles had de-clined sharply in recent months because of the popularity of small cars. At the same time, prices are now more competi-tive because of a sharp decline in the value of the yen against

oppose any attempt to erect barriers against Japanese car exports because protective measures ran contrary to the con-cept of free trade.

been negative in recent years and nor 4-5 per cent as the Bank of England would have us

dividends than paid out too little is wholly borne out by the facts. He is also correct in believe.

In indicting the institutions for collectively pressurizing companies into the payment of dividends in excess of equity earnings, Mr Stephenson could implying that pay-out arithmetic needs to be based on monies that are available on a recurrent basis for distribution as interest, taxes and dividends that is upon a cash flow earnings concept.
As an analysis of officiallypublished data shows, the average annual dividends of United Kingdom listed manufacturing companies for the 24-year period 1954-77 were 11 times greater than their average post-tax flow

earnings before charging interest. The resultant deficits were financed by lenders.

This scale of debt-equity substitution has caused an enormic is undoubtedly right in having mous decline in real equity

Sir, In his timely article (November 27) Hugh Stephenson

puts his finger on a matter of

His guess that more com-

panies paid out too much in

the utmost public concern.

Dividend payments by compani under by a commensurate increase in ask whether the fin-the market value of debt.

Reflecting this real decline in things right the next total market value, the real return on trading assets has

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

also have questioned the general financial nous of some of the larger company directorates. Not only has Coats Patons over-distributed over the past 18 years, so too have John Brown, Dunlop, EMI and Blue Circle, to name but a few. John Brown and EMI aside, the real decline in the total equity market value

Mr Stephenson's reitet

of the new conventional wi on the corporate tax by needs to be qualified. It the case that the 1974 appreciation reliefs roughly eliminated the e of inflation on taxable earn effective rate of tax on co ate cash flows has fallen rate is still well above to per cent nominal rate.] over, stock appreciation discriminates in a most nicious manner, against n facturing companies but far Tesco-type firms. Yours faithfully, GERALD H. LAWSON, Professor of Business Fin.

Booth Street West, Manchester M15 6PB

Better communications in business

From Lord Wilson of High trade. Such literature must be

21 Lord Kings Norton intro-duced a short debate in the House of Lords under the title "Deterioration in the use of the English language". It was reported in The Times the following day and I received a copy of *Hunsard* containing a full transcript on November 23. It had been my intention to take part in this debate, but I was prevented due to causes beyond my control. This was probably just as well, as there

were nineteen speakers, some of whom naturally over ran their time. The debate covered a wide range, with Peers refer-ring to their own pet aversions and the expected brickbats being flung at the BBC and the introduction of American words and phrases into our language.
I was surprised, on reading
Hansard, to find that, whereas
usually when I prepare a speech I have to cross off point after point as earlier speakers make them, the main material I had decided to refer to was hardly mentioned and may justify a place in your correspondence columns. This is the necessity for using good, clear English when preparing sales literature and erection and maintenance instructions for technical products particularly if they are for export and may have to be translated into foreign langu-

good translations, but impossi-ble if the original English is sloppy and full of technical words and phrases known only within a narrow sector of the

From Mr R. S. Musgrave

being too low, and it is very

hard to know which synonym

Wray
Sir, On Wednesday November
21 Lord Kings Norton introduced a short debate in the whom it will be addressed.

A top draughtsman may be able to write good English and knows the product on the drawing board, but nothing about the difficulties of installing it. in Newfoundland in mid-winter. Similarly, a senior outside erector knows the snags at site, but little about writing clear English.

I remember receiving a pathetic letter from a first class erector struggling with a water turbine in a desolate part of Peru: Will you please send by air mail a little man about two inches high as without him I cannot see how I am to fit this patent new water seal on the main shaft." Coming to the more general

issue, I would offer the following guide lines:

1 Always think while you write, and try to put down what you have to say as clearly and accurately as you can. When you are checking through strike out anything that is unnecessary. 2 Remember who YOUR reader will be. This is the per-

son to and for whom you are 3 Never use words or expressions because to you they look fine. To your reader they may make nonsense.

4 Never use technical words It is difficult enough getting your reader may not under-In conclusion Sir. may 7 remind your readers that Jesus Christ did not say: "It is neces-sary that the sphere of amical

after leaving their courses are either unemployed or doing jobs

is nearer the truth.

Secondly, even where there am not claiming there is denate plenty of skills in the dole queue, employers will find a training; I am merely pointing out the complexity of the prob-

From Señor Francisco R. Parra capital cost figures should be

Sir, Reference my letter "No \$3,500m to \$4,000m for 125,000

are plenty of skills in the dole queue, employers will find a shortage of the right skill at the right place and time. This phenomenon is inevitable and Yours faithfully, more training is no cure for it.

Thirdly, the proposition that Thirdly, the proposition that Thirdly, the proposition that Thirdly, the proposition that Thirdly the proposition the proposition that Thirdly the proposition that Thirdly the proposition that Thirdly the proposition that Thirdly the proposition

Thirdly, the proposition that 24 Garden Avenue, each person in training is one Framwellgate Moor, less unemployed is false. The Durham, DH1 5EQ.

Billion dollar blunder

ulterior motive behind

Venezuelan oil announcement"

(November 29), we erroneously

addressed you in American and

said "billion" dollars. Under-

standably believing we were

addressing you in English, you

nitely extended." He "Love one another." Yours etc., WILSON OF HIGH WRAY, Gillinggate House, Kendal, Cumbria LA9 4JB.

From Mr Terence McLaugh Sir, May I add to John nett's plea for better comm netr's plea for better councation in industry (Nover 21)? Let us, for everyo sake, keep the messages c. I try to teach the rudiment good writing to people findustry and am consta depressed and alarmed by jargon that fills most busi reports. Ideas vital to relations are smothered in relations are smothered wordy blanket, obviously properly understood by writers themselves, so how the readers to cope? Man ment and unions are equal fault in this.

In a struggle conducted such haphazard weapons in wonder that the main bystanders—the public. If law can help our pre plight, may I suggest a p tive fine for committing ja law can help (except in private with a senting adult). Or, better, : on wards of more than syllables, sentences of than 30 words and the use battery of cliches which sure your readers can is themselves. Yours etc. TERENCE McLAUGHLIN

"Varneys". Rudds Lane. Haddenham, Buckinghamshire

Training and the shortage Accountants' role in industry reason for this is complex but

From Mr F. R. Robinst Sir, Mr Alex Park (No Sir. The idea that we need more training because employers are experiencing skill shortages is a people off for training reduces about supply while the training popular and over simple one (Miss Bampton, November 23). 19) is not alone, nor the question the role of acco in industry.

The accountant's jol see that a company money—but industry ods, and accountant ever, understand such as research, devel lead time, production, the strict engineering on nological sense. Acce are inherently biased speculation with rest financing the developm eventual production r-from inventions and tions.
Many of our most

inventions of earlier era is before modern meth accountancy came into would never have seen the of day had not it been engineers who determine need for and initiated

necessary speculation.

These days, unforture the speculative financial port required to get a project off the ground so seems to be militiated. seems to be nullified by eq speculative advance accou-by the technologically scientifically illiterate accu auts.

Yours faithfully, F. R. ROBINSON, Witchings, 11 Monks Well. Moor Park, Farnham. Surrey GU10 1RH.

wrote out three more zeros London, W1. (oops, "noughts"). Correct November 29, Gloomy economic predictions

From Mr P. J. Shaw
Sic, May I first say how pleased
I am at the return of the British
To follow this my theme is of
purchasing British manufactured products. We are as a ractured products. We are as a nation in the midst of economic recession. May I therefore suggest we start to look after curselves and purchase the goods we make as opposed to those imported. Even a small swing in this direction would help reduce unemployment, provide industry with a stable home market to help if cell nome market to help it sell abroad, reduce our balance of payment problems and reduce taxation. If we look to the EEC they are not concerned about us, they are happy to take our large contributions but not our lamb, so let us be selfish and apport ourselves not others. I submit that any person who purchases imported goods must take their share of the responsibility for our economic decline.

Let every person who purchases for example a foreign car, realize that they may be depriving their sons and daughters of future employ-Yours faithfully,

high unemployment, high taxes and reduced government spend-

P. J. SHAW, Church Cottage Church Walk, Near Knutsford, Cheshire.

From Miss Rosalind M. Altmann. Sir, How refreshing it was to read David Blake's article in

November 22 urging that the ourselves, or others Government does not shy away need for moderation. from publishing its gloomy Time is of the ess economic forecast.

barrels per day by 1988, and

\$20,000m by the year 2000.

Yours truly, FRANCISCO R. PARRA,

Petroleos de Venezuela (UK) SA; 7 Old Park Lane,

Managing Director,

It seems to me that, in recent terms to me that, in recent years, successive governments have realized the poor performance of our economy and that corrective action is vital, but have at the same time been eager to conceal the extent of our underlying problems, for political reasons.

with productivity, output and investment falling, inflation soaring and expected or actual wage rises to match, ministers realize that something must be done. Yet surely the first step is to make all of us realize that there is a problem and there is something that we can do about it. can do about it.

However, since 1973, when the Opec oil price rises made our problems even worse, it has been politically impossible for governments to take the neces-sary action. No party will be popular for telling us that we have grave economic difficulties, and the electorate will be happy to listen to a rosier fore-cast from a different political

These political constraints, however, no longer exist. The present Government has a duty to let us know how bad the situation is. It is not until we realize just what the consequences of excessive wage damands will be for example, using Mr Blake's suggestion of publishing predictions inseed on publishing predictions based on different wage rise assumptions

Time is of the essence. T. Government has recently be elected with a large majority Parliament and it does not no to worry about facing reelecting soon, as our previous minor governments have done. (I member Mr Healey's efforts show us that inflation was of 8 per cent in 1974? The el

torate was only too happy

believe that the situation

ourselves or others, of

better than it seemed.) For too long now, politifactors have prevented C leaders from tackling our e nomic problems. Let us he that this Government will se the opportunity, while it exis of making a first step in d direction. It it does not do soon, and continues to cover the gloomy forecasts, the pol cal opportunity will be lost. The Conservatives can 5: blame our economic difficult on the previous five years Labour policies. But, if the wait much longer (and soor or later the gloomy predictic will be published) they will r the risk of having the econon problems blamed on their po cies. Once this stage is reach: the political constraints w once more, make the task to

Yours faithfully, ROSALIND M. ALTMANN, Department of Political

University College London ontereat wase rise assumptions. Gower Street,—that we can hope to persuade: London WCIE 6ST.

much harder.



THE GENERAL ELECTRIC **COMPANY LIMITED**

Floating Rate **Unsecured Capital Notes 1986**

For the six months from 1st December 1979 to 31st May 1980 the above mentioned Notes will carry an interest rate of 17%% per annum.

S. G. Warburg & Co. Lid.

Soviet freight links

Shipping Correspondent

Britain has formally pressed concern to the Soviet Union over the rapidly increas-ing volume of Britain's exports to the Far East moving by the Trans-Siberian Railway.

gramme to help to ease the world shipbuilding crisis. It calls for "scrap and build" and sharply criticizes indis-criminate state subsidizing and expressed over Britain's increas-ing dependence on both the Russian land bridge and Rus-sian shipping partly at the ex-pense of Britain's own liner Mr Herman Rebnan, general secretary of IMF, said: "The world shipbuilding calamity that has seen 250,000 jobs disappear

since 1975 must be solved by international action. We are all united on the need to maintain full employment". The federation estimates that such schemes could save 35,000 jobs in the Community, where shipbuilding workers declined there are growing fears over the strategic implications of this increasing dependence on Russian transport in overseas

Mr David Warburton: seeking

publicly expressed concern

earlier this year, are engaged in providing plant in the Soviet

He also quoted as an example

details on East-West deals.

Britain has also expressed unilateral interference in the liner trade between the two

sensible and fair balance can be maintained with minimum

UK alarm at growth in

The Trans-Siberian Railway a sensible and fair balance already carries about a tenth be maintained with mini of the total trade between government intervention."

Warburton said large the Uniroyal tyre company, al producers were be which signed a deal to supply

to recognize the not only technology but also long-term threat of engineers and technicians for a

Imperial in Western Europe will, which forced to make redundancies.

This was disclosed by Mr Norman Tebbir, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Department of Trade, in a speech at the annual luncheon of the British Shippers Council in London yesterday Concern was expressed over Britain's increas-

Europe and the Far East. Rates are set at a level to attract cargo, especially high-value goods such as electronics, and

"irritation and concern" to the United States over continued countries.

The Government's policy on The Government's policy on shipping generally was to resist regulation and intervention, Mr Tebbit said. "We prefer to see the free play of market forces between the shipper and shipowner and are confident that

China pact brings hope of big railway orders for Britain By Michael Baily

conference in Tokyo in 1973", Mr Rebhan said. "New countries have burst onto the world shipping and ship repair-ing scene in Asia, Latin America and Arabia." are expected, after the signing in London yesterday of an agreement—the first of its kind between the two countries—on railway and scientific cooperation by Mr Guo Weicheng, China's minister for railways, and Mr Norman Fowler, Britain's Minister of Transport. Four British firms General

Transport Correspondent

Substantial Chinese orders for British railway equipment

Electric Corporation, Brush, Dowty, and Cowan and Sheldon have been invited to China to follow up commercial possibi-lities identified during Mr lities identified during Mr Weicheng's two-week visit to Britain's railway and industry locations. A number of others, including Lucas, Metro-Cammell, and British Steel, are expected to join a visit led by British Rail, in the New Year.

Mr Fowler, who described the Mr Fowler, who described the agreement as "a significant step

accepted an invitation to visit
China next spring
According to Mr Ian
Campbel's BR's chief executive who has played a major part in bringing the cooperation about, China is proposing to electrify its 50,000 km railway network at a rate of 1,000 km a year.
This should offer important

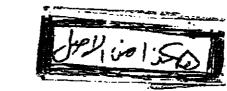
in the increasing cooperation

between our two countries" has



Fowler, Minister of Transport in London yesterday.

British sible of it herself. BR was alindustry, not just for consul- ready advising for the Hongkong tancy and licensing, but for the railway and would now be helpsupply of hardware, though ing with the first 150 km of China had an understandable route over the border of maindesire to make as much as pos- land China, Mr-Campbell said, your



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Testing the tender offer

ng for a sale by tender in bringing Publishing Group to the market, & Friedlander has aroused new in an introduction technique which i dormant for over a decade. is will be auctioned at a fairly solid in price and applicants invited to ording to their own evaluation. It n be up to the bank to fix the best; which a reasonable market can be presumably at least 500 share-

incharitable view taken by some of rivals yesterday was that the house had lost faith in its pitching by deciding to burden the investing with the finer calculations. Recent ows this to be largely unjustified. y premiums in recent months of as 40 per cent, with stags mopping up ards, have provided evidence of a v by some houses to under-price out of having a flop on their hands. rightly argues that in current

market conditions it is quite the to light on the perfect issue pecially when decisions have to be me ten days ahead of an offer. uestion remains, however, as to how investing public and perhaps even nportantly the stags, will be to e on their own guesstimates of conditions. In the case of a small ce Haynes the problem is not so and a striking price some 15p to e the minimum seems a reasonable

case of bigger issues, however, as use of the recent BP offer, the sheer ity of a blind auction could frighten out the market professionals. This right against the grain of current whet thinking about the role of the

Bank

and

ank of Scotland has done slightly nan expected with pre-tax profits year to September up 42 per cent n after a disappointing start caused by a hefty bad debt provision of

m in connexion with the failed finance house Associated with all banks at times of rising rates it could hardly have done 2 with average base rates 4.8 points 12.7 per cent. Advances have also head by 14 per cent to £3,200m and is been further helped by its low cent overseas exposure, where

Eurocurrency margins have been orth the effort. ie same the group has had to. a 21 per cent jump in costs, ; mostly from salary awards, and a on the margin between base and ates from 3.2 to 2.6 per cent.
/illiams & Glyn's side has done tter with profits almost two-thirds: t £47.4m, thanks partly to strong and which has pushed the bank corset and to some extent due to

recovery, and that is the sort of hich will emerge with the London when their calendar year ends. Bank of Scotland indicated with its ilts a couple of months ago banking and is under pressure from the new banks there in the last year d Royal Bank's profits are only a

ahead at £49m, although the bad rge this time of £7.8m is higher hile, as the first clearer to abide new accounting methods and specific and general provisions,

lank has shown no particular. As expected the specific provision ir cent of advances at Williams & rather high compared with Royal's rerall the group seems to be taking istic line on its bad debt experience r with little or no increase in its

provisions. ear base rates look like at least those of 1978-79 but staff costs

rising fast and the Scottish s outlook is not promising. On a

fully-taxed p/e ratio of almost 4 and yielding 7 per cent after the one-third dividend increase at 81p, up 3p yesterday, Royal Bank's ratings are no better than those likely to be available on the London clearers,

Third quarter implications

BP's briefing note on yesterday's third quarter figures poses the question: "What is the true picture then?" And the market spent the afternoon wading through the complications posed by the LIFO/FIFO conversion; the basis on which Sohio income had been taken in; a sky-high tax charge and of course the implications for BP's crude oil supplies of the Nigerian losses and Iranian uncertainty.

By the end of the day the shares were a cautious 8p up at 386p, against a price of 363p for the secondary issue earlier this month. That reflects what are satisfactory rather than glamorous third quarter returns, with third quarter net income, after stripping out stock profits of £350m, of £212m, against £157m and £140m in the second and first quarters.

The LIFO/FIFO adjustment coupled with

deferred tax provisions caused a wide discrepancy between the Sobio contribution to BP and the figures Sohio reported the other day, but nevertheless Sohio, now 53 per cent owned by BP, bumped up its contribution substantially against a background of much better Alaskan production and the ability to sell a higher proportion of it into convenient United States West Coast

BP's other substantial crude source, the North Sea, probably produced about 515,000 bpd in the third quarter, though BP had to operate fairly heavily in the spot markets to maintain supplies, which also contributed to the stock profit.

Moreover, there was another rather more

unexpected bright spot: West European demand remained relatively buoyant in markets that reflect supply neurosis rather than price-sensitivity. That may have been an "easy-come" quarter, though, BP with its downstream network enhanced by recent acquisitions was able to capitalize.

For the immediate future the position could not be more uncertain, but BP, no long a crude-rich company even though more can be expected both from Alaska and the North Sea, will still cope better than many against a background of oil prices rising to perhaps \$6 a barrel to over \$30 next year—and selling at around 31 times fully-taxed earnings (the third quarter tax charge is simply a best guess at this stage). It looks attractive against a sector, which should be held rather than bought at this stage.

600 Group

After the strike

The engineering strike has had the expected painful effect on 600 Group cutting half-year profits by a third to £3.6m. However, hopes that the worst is now behind it lifted the share price 4p to 57p yesterday.

Assisted by the ending last month of the ban on exporting scrap metal, overseas demand has helped to offset sluggishness of demand at home. The machine tools side is still doing well though there is a three month time cycle and orders will be more difficult to win from now on.

Elsewhere steel castings had a difficult first half and the foundries subsidiary has now been closed, though the sale of the assets is likely to meet the costs of the shut down, so there should be no extra-

ordinary costs at the year end. Some action has also been taken on borrowings which have been reduced from the year end level of £12m net, and interest harges have already started to reflect this.

Assuming some second-half recovery the group could make £10m for the year which points to a p/e ratio of around 5 and a yield of just under 14 per cent. This takes into account the rough ride engineers can expect next year but discounts bid possibilities, Hawker Siddeley having been mooted as possible suitor by market gossips.

After exchange controls: how do you gauge the money supply?

Were I a Treasury minister, the Government's attempts to the very last thing I would regain the monetary initiative want to do at the moment domestically.

The considerations posed by the straight-jacket of a median trois tall into three main care.

On the other head if minister, the Government's attempts to the work of the constant of the constant

want to do at the moment would be to lace myself into the straight-jacket of a medium-term finencial plan.

On the other hand, if ministers are convinced that the one point of policy on which there will be no U-min is the commitment to reduce the ram of monetary growth, so be it: let them publish their plan. But on two conditions.

They are: First, that they should be sure that the monetary indicators they choose are appropriate. Secondly, they should be certain that they have, or at least are going to have, the tools necessary to enable them to carry their plans to fulfilment.

For a start, then, they

plans to fulfilment.

For a start, then, they should already have a fairly good idea of how the present system of monetary control can be improved upon, as improved upon it must be. They also need to be able to make some intelligent estimate of the implications for monetary control of the recent abolition. of exchange controls.

The potential complications created by the ending of exchange controls can perhaps be exaggerated. But that is cer-tainly no justification for arguing that they can be safely ignored. It was ironical, to say the least, that within three weeks of the Chancellor's historic pronouncement the Governor of the Bank of England found himself quietly requesting banks not to use the situa-tion to undermine or frustrate

gories. One concerns the congorses. One concerns the continuing usefulness of the present measures of money, particularly those that form the basis of targets (sterling MB) and policy decisions (M1, sterling MB and domestic credit expansion).

A second concerns the capacity of the system simply to monitor, let alone comprehensively and speedily, the international movement of money. Finally, there is the issue of the effectiveness of any control mechanism when money is free to move on and offshore

Taking the issue of the aggregates first, this in its turn has two principal aspects. One results from the new freedom to move sterling deposits and sterling lending off shore. If this involves no more than the development of offshore bankdevelopment of offshore bank-ing bringing rogether non-resident sterling depositors and non-resident sterling bor rowers, the implications for the domestic aggregates should

But were it to involve resident depositors and/or resident borrowers—perhans reflecting taxation considerations a result of an ill-con-banking control mechor as ceived in n—then United

John Whitmore

Depending on the nature of the transactions, sterling M3 and domestic credit expansion could well be understating the liquidity and satisfaction of credit demand in the economy—just as they do now as a result of the increasing amount of money circulating outside the banking system.

The second aspect with im-plications for the usefulness of the present indicators takes in the freedom that all United Kingdom residents now have to switch in and out of sterling. switch in and out of sterling.
The main indicator of broadbased money used to be M3,
which includes residents'
foreign currency deposit, but
when we entered the age of
monetary targets some three
years ago it was decided (with
considerable justification under
an exchange control regime) to the dynamics of the domes-ric economy. Now, perhaps, there is a case for reverting to

clear-cut. Apart from anything else, there can be no firm idea be nil, at least on a first round at this stage as to how people will adapt to their new free-dom. If it emerges that a significant number of people believe that they have some-thing to gain by switching in and out of sterling, then there Kingdom—then the implimary well be a case for wheeling carious could be very different. M3 to the from of the stage.

broad-based M3.

But if it proves to be merely case of a few people saving for overseas holidays via a seasonal pattern of people's are behaviour will be worth noting. care-

There is, moreover, a further potential complication and here we enter the whole area of monitoring problems. The difficulty is this: if people decide to hold money off-shore, and this presumably would be more likely to occur with foreign currency than sterling deposits, how will the authorities know whose money has gone, how much money has gone, where it has gone and when, if ever, it is likely to come back?

Our own monitoring system can, for obvious reasons, only cover banking operations carried out in the United Kingdom. In short, the authorities are going to have to rely heavily on what they can glean from the international figures provided by the Bank for International Sertlements and, of course, the banking grape-vine and their "feel" of what bappening.

Finally, there are the impli-rations of exchange control abolition for the monetary con-trol mechanism. What kind of That case is, nowever, not mechanism we are going to have remains to be seen, but the notion of a mechanism, such as the corset, that merely forces money and credit creation out of the mainline banking system is surely redundant.

The authorities clearly need

a mechanism that acts more foreign currency account, the whole. But in a world of free-case is less strong—though the dom of capital movement they are going to need to take care—just as they will undoub-tedly take care to come up with a system that is in no way penal to British-owned banks—that they emerge with a system that is not so penal and rigid to banking generally in this country that the off-shore option is made appreciably more attractive from the purset.

> It may, in fact, be that the authorities will have to settle for a "belt and braces" approach to the external luop-hole until such time as international monitoring and reg-ulation moves on a few stages further. It may also, as I have already said, be possible to exaggerate the domestic monetary implications of the abolition of exchange controls.

But Treasury ministers should at least known what is practicable before they choose to set out a medium-term financial plan—or at least one of any substance. If they believe that the possibility of limiting the limiting t liquidity and credit creation being diverted offshore is either negligible or irrelevant, or both, then they must make a convincing case to that

Otherwise, they run the risk of making themselves look foo-lish. They might even be run-ning the risk of torpedoing monetarism altogether—and with it, themselves.

Technology

Giving the automated office a 'brain'

Office systems analysis has not hitherto been a recognized discipline, says Mr Muir Moffat, managing director of Nexos Office Systems, the National Enterprise Board subsidiary. But if Nexos has anything to do with it, it is going to be one from now on. Nexos and Urwick Dynamics

yesterday announced a joint venture into the new discipline in the shape of Urwick Nexos, a training-orientated consultancy. Mr David Firnberg's move from the National Computing Centre to become managing director of the new company will further strengthen an already strong top management nucleus at Nexos.

In less than a year since its formation Nexos has demonstrated a key advantage over its older-established rivals in the office automation business the ability to move quickly in acquiring the elements of what it considered to be the ideal any communent to estabby any commence. lished ranges of products.

Some may regard a con-nexion with the NEB as less than excessable at this particular time. But at the moment it is Nexos which is setting the pace—in orginal thinking on office systems which are both automated and integrated; and in translating concepts into

Starting from an analysis of who does what and for what proportion of the time in a typical office—and how this could be improved—Nexos has associated itself with a number of companies which are able to contribute relevant segments of expertise. They include Logica VTS on screen-display word-processing, Muirhead on facsimile transmission and Ultronic Data Systems on the marketing of the Japanese Ricon singleline-display word-processors.

These are all relevant to the office terminals of the futuremulti-purpose successors to the typewriters and telephones of today. But, before these pro-ducts can be put together into fully integrated systems, some-



Mr Muir Moffat, managing director of Nexos: original thinking in office systems

imply artificial intelligence in the generally accepted sense of the term, but rather something that gives the automated office

Clearly this something would be a computer or collection of computers. Conventional digital computers could be persuaded to do much of what was re-quired, but at great cost in software complexity. What software complexity. What Nexos had in mind was a completely new system architecture based on a computer powerful enough to handle not only text, graphics and computer data, but also speech—and to handle them together.
This vital element was found

in California in the shape of in California in the shape of the Delta family of computers developed by Delphi Corpora-tion, an affiliate of Exxon Enterprises (itself a subsidiary of Exxon Corporation). A com-bination of up to 32 processors gives the Delta the ability to handle office communication and data processing very rapidly, flexibly and in large volumes. In particular, it has the capacity or band width to permit

thing very clever has to be de- the storage and transmission of signed and built to give the voice messages in digital form.

system a "brain". This does not And it is "self-healing" in the sense that processors are dupli-cated to ensure continuity of operation-one can literally remove a processor and system continues to operate without a break...

The speech feature of the Delta has been pioneered in a telephone answering service which has been operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week in the San Francisco area since 1977. "Telephone " Telephone answering in this context is a far cry from the image of telephone operators reading out

messages scribbled on scraps of

terminals and the inquirer can call up the actual spoken messages which have been left for him simply by asking the The system records the

messages, stores them in digital form in a "voice bank" and plays them back as required. If an incoming message is an order for a client's products, the operator keys the details into an order form frame which into an order-form frame which appears on the video screen and the order is printed and despatched automatically. The San Francisco system has

confirmed the power and flexi-bility of the Delta and its ability to integrate the handling of voice messages with data and with the video terminals. From this prototype Nexos plans to move on to a more ambitious system of office automation for the future.

At the heart of the system as envisaged is a Delra computer (described in the trade as a communications This engine will drive and interconnect as appropriate a range of office items which can in-clude telephones (via a private automatic branch exchange), video terminals or work-stations, dara-processing computers (which may be of different makes) and other equipment such as "advanced" copiers, facsimile equipment, printers and word-processors.

The system would be able to The operators have full medium to another; to "store information and individual and forward" mixed packets of answering guidance on video speech, data and text in a message-switching role; to hold message-switching role; to hold not only a data bank but also a voice bank and a text bank in the computer's memory; and to recognize voice commands and to give " spoken " responses.

Mr Moffat illustrates what this can mean in practice. A manager could direct any written document to a colleague electronically from one terminal to another. He could also add a "voice note" where appropriate simply by viewing the text on his video screen, pointing a light pen at the relevant paragraph and speaking his message (" Hey, Fred . . . ").

Fred receives the image of fred receives the intage of the text at his terminal, together with an indication where and when there is a voice note waiting for him. He presses a key and hears the message. Many other examples of integrated office communications are possible.

While Nexus is developing its hig systems (for which it will make and market the Delta computer in Britain) it is not too proud to begin by selling its word-processors and other workstations on their own. Now Urwick Nexos has added a new piece to the jigsaw: consult-ancy and education in the new discipline of office systems

Kenneth Owen

Wolseley-Hughes, the largest distributor of central heating equipment in the U.K., manufactures Webb and Wizard lawnmowers. Merry Tiller cultivators Kidd crassland equipment, McConnel Power Arms, Parmiter harrows, Nu-Way burners, Hughes wheels and Boxmag industrial magnets, and now includes K.S. Pipeline Supplies, and

Wolseley-Hughes Limited

Business Diary: Hildreth's new job • Consumer catch dently can't keep a down. Jen Hildreth, the Institute of Direc-

l some acrimony last was yesterday a non-executive of Minster Trust, the bank subsidiary of assets. the institute's

director general, left battle with the then Denys Randolph of Match. The row head after consultled in by Randolph i that Hildreth should e confine himself to te institute's public ut cease being an

result Hildreth found ontrolling less than 30 and PR staff while the g 100 or so reported o Randolph.

was a lot of sympathy reth among the insti-1,000-odd members as admiration for his inding of the move Belgrave Square to l and for the retrieval finances from loss to The effect of this eventually resulted alph's departure shortly

te past year Hildreth doing a variety of not least attempting to a charity to provide jucational facilities for handicapped children who is now 20 is a

had an effective sabbatical he has now to go back into A: Minster Trust te has been working as tant since last Decemwill be particularly ble for expanding the



financial advisory services and with investment in small and medium-sized companies.

 Is the Consumer Legislation Monitoring Group, set up among business interests such as Marks and Spencer, Unilever and the Confederation British Industry to reveal the additional costs of complying with new consumer laws, itself a waste of time and money? The consumerists' lobby sug-

gest it is.

The monitoring group commissioned a report from the Economist Intelligence Unit but Jeremy Mitchell, the director of the National Consumer Council, promptly spiked its guns by leaking the report's findings.

He ridicules the statistical methods by which the findings had been reached and challenges the 140m tag which the

lenges the £40m tag which the group claims it costs the eight business sectors—from food to leisure—to service the new laws. He says the figure "is nearer £20m."
Now the NCC have alighted

upon another survey carried out by the National Federation of the Self-Employed and Small Businesses. Asked what recent legislation had damaged their business, 35.9 per cent of respondents pointed the finger at the Employment Protection Act and 29.2 per cent at the introduction of VAT. Only 3.5 per cent mentioned consumer

protection legislation.
The abashed Consumer Legistation Monitoring Group is left with its EIU report. estimated to have cost something in five figures, and differences of opinion as to whether to publish it.

A date for the diaries of the ghoulish. Next Wednesday at Quaglino's the London restaurant. Spink the coin people are auctioning what are described the coin people are auctioning what are described the stressment of the stressment. as "internment camp items' from the Isle of Man.

For those with short memories there were a pair of internment camps on the island during the First World War, wherein were placed German civilians unlocky enough to be resident in the United King-dom at the outbreak of hostin-

whoever struck the little white metal medels on auction was not exactly what you would call prescient. One hears the inscription "Weltkrieg 1914-15". (World War 1914-15). Funny, I thought it went on a his longer than that? bit longer than that?

The anonymous mathor of a new Building Societies Association booklet, Building Societies and the way between the hop like anybody else by the leap in lending rate to 15 per cent. The iop rate quoted in all his tables, is 13.75 per cent.

First, coals to Newcastle. Then sand to the desert. Now, it's snowballs to the Eskimos. Well, not quite . . or rather not quite what you are think-ing. They are snowballs all right, but not the kind your

children derive such great pleasure from wrapping around your ear while you are trying to dig the car out of the snow. According to the Scottish Office, which knows about these things, the snowballs the Eskimos have taken a sline to are the soft fondant cream variety—a chocolate coated, coconut chapped confection much loved by generations of school children.

John J. Lees of Coarbridge, Lanarkstore is the great bene-factor behind this magnificent According to Lees' chairman and managing director, Drew Sim, the company had been sending consignments to eastern Capada for several years before it finally clicked that the

Eskinos were going for the stuff in a big way.

"It finally dawned on us What is claimed to be the when we noticed that at certain world's rurest Russian bond, the times of the year we always received a larger than normal order from our agent. Sim says. "Eventually we contacted him and he explained that when the ice melted and he could get through he would be taking the snowballs to Labrador."

Margaret Hook president of the Association of British Travel Agents, has been particularly open-minded of late about the practice of tour operators miss-ing out the travel agent and selling direct to holidaymakers, something which makes a num-ber of agents how! with fury.

She told her members at their recent convention in Los Angeles that of the 4.5m pack-Angeles that of the 4-5m package tours sold in the United Kingdom last year "a mere 200,000" were directly sold holidays. Of course, there was a market for such methods. "but he competent travel agent and the competent prayel agent and tour operator-and it takes both sides to produce competencehave nothing to fear.

Her tolerance is not surpris ing some may say, when it is known that Barr and Waliace Arnold Trust, the big compu ters-to-holidays company of which Mrs Hook is deputy chairman, has just launched a new direct sell-camping holidays subsidiary called Inn-Tent.

Mrs Hook, is fully capable. however, of fending of criticism. This is a small, highly specialized operation selling, we hope, about 3,000-1,000 holidays in the coming year. If, as we expect, there is substantial growth then it will be our firm policy to sell through agents."

world's rarest Russian bond, the second issue of the 5 per cent loan of 1912 for 4,725 roubles. (£500) used for general repairs and improvements to the City of Nikolaej, is expected to realize at least £3.500 in Stanley Gibbons' auction of hond and share certificates on December 7. Only 13 of the bunds were issued and it is interesting to speculate whether the city fathers of Nikolaef over achieved their aims. Perhaps they just cut public spending.

Malcolm Brown

manufacturers of pumps, plastic products **TURNOVER UP 18-4%** PROFIT BEFORE TAX UP 35:3% 978--74833p.(Net)11469p.(Gross)

*Improved performance by nearly all subsidiaries.

*The acquisition of John James Group, none of whose figures is included in these results, is a significant step in the development of the group.

*Adequate facilities are available to continue growth.

A copy of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from The Secretary, P.O. Box 18, Vines Lane, Droitwich WR9 &ND.

Stock markets

Equities cautious, but index still up 6 points

Gift edged eased a bit yes- jobbers to try and activate. terday morning but recovered. There was in fact just enough the ground lost in the after- buying to suggest that jobbers noon. The new long tap 14 per cent Treasury stock 1998-2001 for which only £100m or so was subscribed, began life at a dis-count in first dealings. How-ever the tone firmed as the day wore on and the £20 partly paid stock finished at 19 15-16. There was also some buying of the short rap 15 per cent 1985. This closed at 98-13-16.

It would be wrong however to say that there has been a decisive change in sentiment, even though there is talk that the short tap may be exhausted this morning. It is rather that the gilt-edged market is, for the moment at least, setting down again. On a dull day, other movements were of an !

It was near the beginning of October that it became known that cash-rich Costain Group was about to enter thto bid talks was about to enter into bid talks with Whessoe, the Durlington engineers. Whessoe's shares closed last night at 138p—a long way from the 180p it is presumed to have wanted when talks began. A figure of 150p is thought to be in the discussion was real new to the property of 150p. sion area now.

or so, as in Exchequer 91 per cent 1983 up 1 to 5845-16 and Treasury 51 per cent 2008-12 which rose 1 to 544.

were being squeezed. But there were too many un-

certainties, including those about the miners, to allow this slightly more cheerful trend to get very far. Second line stocks made the running though BP's third quarter was very good.

Microring the mood the FT index closed 6.0 up at 422.9.
After a dull start which saw early losses, leading industrials managed to gain ground late in the afternoon when some in-stitutional buying pushed them to their best levels of the day. to their best levels of the day. Unilever were 8p stronger at 464p and ICI rose 4p to 363p. Gains of 2p were notched up in Fison at 234p and Pilkington Bros at 250p, but Rank Organisation dipped by the same amount to 182p. Among those to finish firm on the day were Glaxo at 411p, Beecham at 123p. and Courtaulds at 80p. Shares of BOC International Shares of BOC International staged a slight rally yesterday partly on wages claim settle-

better-than-expected third-quarter figures of BP the major oils a fillip with BP themselves rising 8p to 386p while the new were 10p higher at 182p. Shell finished 6p up at Share trading remained list- 354p and Ultramar put on 2p less. The BOC wage settlement to 396p. Elsewhere, Oil Explora-

ment and partly because the

shares were regarded by the

marfet as having been over-

to the one from Rotischild Investment Trust, 3p up at 246p. Thorn drafted 4p to 312p despite

news reports that acceptances for its EMI bid, which closed on Tuesday, had started to come in GEC continued to gain ground rising 5p to 343p while Averys remained unchanged at 261p. Geo Sandeman was also unchanged following the recently agreed bid from Sea-

Among companies reporting the 600 Group rose 4p to 57p after better than expected interim figures and Proprietors of Hay's Wharf increased by 5p to 110p following its trading statement Others to report inbetter at 52p and Royal Bank of Scotland 3p firmer at 81p. Figures above

Figures above most market expectations lifted Tunnel Holdings 20p to 308p which in tru pushed up Blue Circle in sympathy 8p to 240p. Shares of Wearwell dipped 2p to 481p after news that the textile group was planning its second rights issue within a year. This time to raise 52m. Ladbroke continued to lose ground, easing 2p to 141p, as rumours circulated that the

58p following one of its directors being charged with con-

spiracy.
Allied Colloids were wanted on further bid speculation rising 8p to 132p and Mercantile Investment rose &p to 39p on

One idea for Consolidated Gold Filds is to bid for cash-rich Charter. Anglo American has a key interest in Charter, so such a move could be one way of erecting a barrier against an Afrikaaner bid for Cons. Gold. That anyway is the theory. Cons. Gold finished 2p off at 348p lost night.

invstment demand. News that Group Lotus was cutting back its production in the United States boosted the shares 2p to 32p. Among newcomers Cramo horo, dealt with under rule 163 (2), leapt 35p to 420p, and the placing of shares in Mc-Laughlin & Harvey saw a rise

of 2p to 68p.

Electricals were firm a spot with several of the big names reporting next week. Unitech rose 12p to 216p and Kode International put on 9p to 208p. Decca ordinary were 5p better at 290p but the "A" remained

slipped 3p to 62p after fears that
Britannia Arrow may not be in
a position to make a counter bid
to the one from Rotischild In58p following one of its directory in the control of the reported increased profits and a 2-for-1 split earlier this week remained firm at 140p.

In stores GUS " A " continued to gain ground ahead of today's AGM, rising 4p to 352p while Burton "A" and Mothercare both advanced 2p to 228p and

1760. The big four clearing all improved with Barclays 5p up at 405p, National Westminster and Midland both increasing 4p to 330 and Lloyds rising 2p to Properties continued to make

Properties continued to make ground with MEPC and Land Securities both 4p to the good at 152p and 256p. Hammerson halted the slide of earlier this week following the amouncement of its bid for Reumen and rose 10p to 660p while a trading statement from Property & Reversionary lifted the group 5p to 120p. 5p_to 120p.

Latest results

| which rose 1 to £441. | at 182p. Shell finished 6p up at | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------|---------------|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------|-----------|-------------------|
| Share trading remained list- | | Company | Sales | Profits | Earnings | Div | Pag | Year's |
| | to 396p. Elsewhere, Oil Explora- | Int or Fig | £m | <u> 5113</u> | per share | pence | date | total |
| of most then 20 mes some for 20 | | Well a | F) 61.5/52.5) | 5.35(4.55) | 24.72(22.31) | 4.63(3.96) | 1./2 | 6.35(5.5) |
| of more than 30 per cent for 20 | tion supped 14b to out and | 600 Grp (I) | 101.0(101.0) |) 3.5(5.6) | 13.0(5.9) | 2.34(2.03) | 18/1 | —(—) |
| months came bard on the 21.5 | Lasmo fell 7p to 343p before | Royal Bnk Scot. (F |) -(-) | 96.6(68.3) | 27.3(18.1) | 2.4(1.56) | 21/1 | 3.92(2.94) |
| | Lasmo's bid went unconditional | Tuppei Hidgs | 45.6(33.8) | 5.3(3.5) | 31.2(19.5) | 6.0(4.0) | 28/1 | —(—) |
| riated for manual workers at | late in the day. | United Wire (F) | 13.3(12.2) | 1.31(1.31) | 9.5(9.1) | 3.55(3.23) | 18/1 | 5.75(5:23) |
| Ford, Settlements like these | Gold shares continued to | Weenwell (1) | 5.10(4.02) | 0.62(0.30) | 1.9(1.0) | 1.42(0.8) | 28/1 | —() |
| were presumably what the | make ground following Wednes- | Whitbread Inv Co (| I) —(—) | 1.8(1.4) | () 8.6(7.1) | 1.98(1.65) | 25/1 | -() |
| Chancellor had in mind in his | day's steep rise in the bullion | A. Holden & Sns (| | 1.2(1.0) | | 2.0(1.5) | 7/1 | —() |
| Citaticetto tiett in innu in mo | price. Southwarl were 50 cents | Crosby Spring (1) | | 0.28(0.41) | —t—) | 0.25(0.23) | 18/1 | 0.78(—) |
| warning of maner taxes our | stronger at \$20, and St Helena | D. Thwaites (I) | 13.7(11.8) | 1.9(1.5) | 20.79(15.9) | 0.8(0.8) | 7/1 | —(-) |
| | stronger at 520, and 51 Hereua | Eng O'Seas Inv () | () 2.5(2.2) | 0.17(0.25) | 1.55(2.46) | 0.43(0.39) | | —() |
| inve stors. | gained \$1 to \$26. In mines | Gordon & Gotch (| 16.12(15.03) | 0.61(0.5) | —(_) | 3.0(2.94) | 2/1 | 7.5a(5.89) |
| The turn of events at Ley- | Broken Hill South spurted 17p | Hargreyes (1) | 91.6(78.3) | 2.6(2.4) | 7.2(8.2) | 1.6(1.45) | 28/1 | 3.5() |
| land and recent prime rate cuts | to 190 following the increased | Tehusn & Rarnes () | 1.0(0.63) | 0,07b(0.03) | —(—) | —(<u>`</u>) | <u> </u> | —(—) i |
| by United States banks led by | offer from Western Mining 3p | Dividends in this t | able are show | n net of tax on | pence per share. | Elsewhere in Bus | siness Na | ws dividends |
| | up at 159p. | are shown on a gr | oss basis. To | establish 2005s I | uultioly tite net (| dividend by 1.428 | . Profit | s are shown |
| influence in a market left to | On the bid front Dawnay Day | pre-tax and earning | es are net. | a = Forecast total | for year, b=Los | S- ·- · | | . ! |
| intinence in a marker lest to | On the old Mont Sawaray Say | pro and and | | | <u>-</u> | <u>-</u> | | |

Good second half brings record results at Hay's Wharf

Record profits have been produced by shipping storage and property group Proprietors of Hay's Wharf. The group managed a further 17 per cent advance on last year's £4.5m record to £5.35m for the year ended September 30, 1979. This is a greatly improved

picture to the one announced at the half-way stage when chairman Sir David Burnett reported profits only marginally ahead. The first six months had been hard-hit by the general winter disruptions explained Sir David.

Helping to push turnover to record figures, at £61.5m against £52.5m, were three sequisitions during the year. Two of these acquisitions, Henry Rodger & Co and Frederick Allen & Sons have expanded the group's activities in chemical manufacturing.

The group's third acquisition



Sir David Burnett, chairman of Proprietors of Hays Wharf.

Hay's Wharf directors say record profits and turnover has been achieved by extra contributions from all the group's

This confirms the chairman statement at the temp of the rights issue last July when a pointed out that profits har recovered more quickly the had been anticipated and co. tipued to hold up well in it last quarter in spite of high interest charges.

Although pre-tax carning showed a 17.6 per cent upling attributable profess are on 8.4 per cent aftend at £3.89. against 13.59m after extr ordinary losses and premiums on state acquisition in subsidiaries.

At one time the company w establishing a reputation as property developer, but the now appears to be a dorma part of the group. Ray's Wha continues to hold substanti property investments althou the directors say there is his prospect of further development taking place in the ne future. No firm proposals habeen put to the group, and wi

The group's third acquishion that there has been a last April complemented its divisions and there

tender, the first to do so since Norbury Insulation in October,

The group is offering 1.25m ordinary 20p sbures at a mini-mum price of 95p. This capit-alises the group at about £4.75m. The group's merchant bankers, Singer and Friedlander, said that applications would open

prints do Ryourself car and Plans underway include motorcycle maintenance and re-further expansion in the lucra-

Latest in the line of commotoring books.

Latest in the line of commotoring books.

Major markets are in the new cars a year compared where the publishing Group. It has builted States and United L6 million in the United Right Commotoring books.

Publishing Group. It has United States and United L6 million in the United Right Commotoring books.

United States and United L6 million in the United Right Commotoring books.

United States and United L6 million in the United Right Commotoring books.

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United States and United L6 million in the United Right Commotoring books.

United States and United L6 million in the United Right Commotoring books.

United States and United L6 million in the United Right Commotoring books. sells the rights to print its that will rise to nearer 50 books to companies in Holland cent within the next two ye

The group's merchant bankers, Singer and Friedlander, said on turnover of £5.1m up to £1.1m anticipated on the offer protections would open against £835,000 last time. On Thursday, December 6. An Present indications, however, indications, however, indications and 20p is expected.

The group's merchant bankers, turnover of £5.1m up to £1.1m anticipated on the offer protection. The special open indications, however, indications, however, and 20p is expected.

The group's merchant bankers, indications anticipated on the offer protection on turnover of £5.1m up to £1.1m anticipated on the offer protection. Earlier this month, Chart point to profits exceeding the top of the range. But there are still six months of the current still six months of the current prints do to employees anticipated on the offer protection.

and Germany.

A total dividend of 6p a sha

The group forecasis profits is expected for the current ye
for the full year to May 31, which will be covered 4

1980, ranging from £870,000 on times. A gross yield of 9.02 current shareholders of Char

Good start at Tunnel Holdings

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Tunnel Holdings turned in sparkling first-half profits with a big maiden contribution from its speciality chemicals division -acquired from Barrow Hepburn last year for £10.5m.

Pre-tax profit rose 49 per cent to £5.3m and turnover increased by 35 per cent to £45.6m in the 27 weeks to September 30, 1979. The Stock Market showed its surprise at the results by marking up the price 20p to 308p during the day.

The group's three-year reorganization of the cement reorganization of the cement already half complete, will cost division also helped the results. 53m this year.

Analysts believe that the divi-sion should produce a £2.8m profit contribution for the full year with an overall group total of £10m.

Although the cement opera-tion was also helped by the August price increase, Tunnel has decided to convert from gas to coal at its Pissone plant because of price rises and to improve margins. According to Mr Derek Birking, the chairman, the conversion, which is

profit against £559,000 in the to 8.5p to reduce the disparity last quarter to March 25, 1979. between the two payments. But has no implication for the final.

All other trading activities, including associates, have improved performances with the exception of the Stablex waste disposal operation. This will not show any improvement in the second half but the group's policy to improve the balance between United Kingdom and overseas earnings has paid off the overseas contribution to pre-tax profits now representing 23 per cent against 7 per The interim dividend has cent last year.

equity is now in the hands of

Dalgety, is still not recommen-

ding acceptance of the Dalgety

offer. The offer is one Dalgety ordinary for every six of

But Mr Michael Vernon,

chairman of Spillers, which produces food and animal feed,

said yesterday that the directors

do not recommend that share-holders should become minority

Instead, they should either accept the Dalgety offer or sell

for cash in the market. Share-holders are advised to consult

their advisers. Acceptance of the Dalgety offer for Spillers

preference shares is recommen-ded, however.

did not consider Dalgety paper a reasonable offer. The direc-tors will follow their own advice

The offer from Daigety.

which is an international food

and agricultural products group.

values Spillers at 570m. The long drawn out bid battle was not concluded until the middle

London and Scottish Marine

Oil's offer for Oil Exploration has been declared uncondi-

nas neen declared uncondi-tional Lasmo now has 74 per cent of Oil Emploration and further big acceptances are said to be on the way. The offer remains open until further notice. Lasmo offered 19 of its

shares for every 10 of Cil Exploration, But thes Oil Ex-

exploration, but then on the phoration shares sourced on the announcement of another mystery bidder, who subse-quently withdrew. The offer

Oil Exploration at about £90m.

Inverest Group has agreed to sell to the UK offsheer of Mo och Domsjo A.B. of Sweden

NORTH DRITISH PROPERTIES
Mr Kenneth Bell, vice-chairman, said that the group would
be interested in a bid if the price
was right from major shareholder.
Sun Life Assurance, which now
holds 24 per cent after recent
family share sales. "It would
have to be something like the net
asset value of 190p". A "marked
increase "in results for current
year is forecast in latest 2000cl

year is forecast in latest annual report.

PROPERTY & REVERSIONARY

PARKER KNOLL

Inveresk's £1.4m sale

to Swedish group

Lasmos has 74 pc of

Oil Exploration

to shareholders.

of last month.

Spillers' problem is that it

Spillers.

Struggle at Hargreaves

a satisfactory 17 per cent from £78.34m to £91.62m, pre-tax profits only increased fractionally by less than £200,000, from £2.46m to 2.65m. Higher depre-ciation charges of £1.56m against £1,297m and increased interest charges up from E310,000 to £376,000 and lower profits from associated com-

Smiths (Holdings) and David Mico-both subsidiaries of

Inveresk Lepand is a holding company whose principal off-shootLink Paper and Supplies —carries on a national paper

mechanting business. Mico is a dormant company which leases premises occupied by link.

On completion, Modo will pay an estimated £1.41m cash,

subject to adjustment. In addition Modo will procure that Inveresk shall cease to be responsible for the bank borrowings and its subsidiaries estimated to approve to 52 500 and the subsidiaries of the procure to 52 500 and the subsidiaries of the

ted to amount to £3.7m on

The long strike at the Talbot

car plant wrecked Chesture based Crosby Spring Interiors

chances of increasing profits during the naif year to Septem-ber 30 1979. In the event,

than 31 per cent from £413,000 to £283,000 during the period,

although turnover moved marattrough turnover moved marginally chead from £4.61m to 4.9m. The subsidiary hardest it by the Talbot stoppages and other disputes in the car indus-

ur was Crosby Spring which was forced to make drastic re-

dundancies and expansion plans have had to be shelved. The board says the second half should produce better results.

Anthony Gibbs, the London

merchant bank, has sold its 10

per cent stake in Wardley Middle East, the investment based in Dubai, after losing

money on its holding in two years out of three. The pur-chaser will be the Hongkong

and Shangini Bank, part of the Hongkong Bank Group which owns the rest of Ward-ley's capital, and which has 40 per cent of Anthony Gibbs.

Despite the losses, it is

Anthony Gibbs sells

stake in Wardley

Talbot strike brings

31 pc fall at Crosby

raxable earnings fell by

transport panies has not helped Har-still trying greaves' overall situation. Attri-iter's twin butable profits come out at £2.21m only marginally ahead from £2.18m.

> and Hargreaves is expected to produce year-end profits of around £4.5m against £3.47m in the last 12 month period. action is illegal.

Call to outlaw 'insider deals'

The Consultative Committee of Accountancy Bodies is call-ing for immediate legislation to outlaw insider dealing.

In a letter to the Department of Trade, the accountants welcome moves to relate price sensitive material to specific matters, rather than to matters of a general nature, on the argument that the change argument that the

occurred last January

Averys' board now

accepts GEC bid

dividend is being raised but on a gross basis is 4.28p, against 4.4p last year. The board hopes to pay a total of 10.71p gross, compared with 8.61p gross,

Directors of Averys are now

advising shareholders to accept GEC's offer rather than remain

a minority shareholder in a subsidiary of GEC. They have decided to accept the GEC

offer in respect of their own beneficial shareholdings amounting in the aggregate to 57,225 shares.

On November 23, GEC announced that it had received

acceptances in respect of 55.8 per cent of Averys share capital and that it had declared its

offer unconditional. The offer

will remain open for acceptance

Singapore Petroleum

Singapore, Nov 29.—Singa-pore Petroleum Co. (SPC) is

currently negotiating directly with producers in Iran, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia for next year's crude oil supplies, following a worldwide shortfall of crude arising from the Iranian crisis, informed covers with The Sand

informed sources said. The SPC team left for the three coun-

tries last weekend and is expected to return next week.

Frankfurt, Nov 29.—Dresdner Bank, which recently shor to fame by cornering a US Treasury gold auction, said that

despite an average 10 per cent increase in business volume in-

terest, earnings have risen by

only about six per cent this year

owing to the pressure on in-terest margins. Business volume

rose by Dm2,200m in the first

Dresdner Bank

February.

should make it easier for a director to satisfy himself as to whether an intended trans-

They say that they are, how-ing yesterday, that many lation,

ever, still concerned that the thousands of small companed proposed legislation may have had ben incorporated in the effect of inhibiting past for reasons which are legislated activities in some longer valid, but that the continued to suffer the admit legislation should be reviewed trative burden of incorporationater it has come into operations. mainly because of the consequences—in terms "double" capital gains rax,

charges—which would arise disincorporation. The CCAB also argued. yesterday's meeting, for mu

Rise of 73 pc at BASF

than a half to DM731m (£193m), BASF, the giant German chemical combine, expects profits in the first half of 1980 to grow well. World-activities, including medium-wide group sales next year will term loan business. expand about 2 per cent in real terms, Mr Matthias Seefelder, chairman of the managing board, said yesterday.

September, including sub-sidiaries at least half owned, was DM20.6m, an increase of 20 per cent. Turnover for the full 12 months will be between DM26m and DM27m compared with DM23.3m in 1978. Mr Seafelder said that the

increase in sales was about twothirds due to greater volume and one-third due to higher prices. Nevertheless, average prices for basic products are not much above 1976 levels. Despite an improvement in the ratio of earnings to sales, it was still below that of com-

Hambros Bank

DM731m activities to the Eurobond markets, will now involve itself in a broader range of

Rosario-Amax

Amax Inc and Rosario Re-Turnover to the end of sources Corporation have signed a definitive agreement providing for the acquisition of

International

Rosario by Amax. The transaction also requires approval by shareholders of Rosario at meeting expected to be held in late January, 1980.

Western Mining Western Mining Corp has in-

creased its offer for each BH South share from 50 cents in cash and one Western Mining Hambros Bank is selling its share to 55 cents cash for each 49 per cent minority interest share in BH and 11 Western in CIBC Ltd to the Canadian Mining shares for every ten Imperial Bank of Commerce, as shares in BH. Natural Mutual previously contemplated in a Life Association of Australasia shareholders' agreement. The will accept the Western Mining

Business appointments

Lord Gregson's new post

Lord Gregson has been elected chairman of the Labour Party's 1972 Industry Group in succession to Lord Houghton of Sowerby. Other officers elected were Mr Clive Bradley, vice-chairman; Mr Norman J. Hart and Sir Sigmund and Mr Simon Haskell, honoary

Mr A. N. Binder, general manager of the polymers division in Shell International Chemical Company (SICC), is to succeed Mr M. J. Waale as general manager of the industrial chemicals division in SICC from February 1, 1930. Mr Wanle was made chemical coordinator, London on November 6, 1979, Mr London on November 6, 1979. Mr J. J. Siechte, managing director of Temana International, will succeed Mr Binder from April 1, 1980. During February and March, Mr J. P. Fortun, chemical coordinator. The Hague, will act as general manager of the polymers division, in addition to his other duties.

Mr Basil Haiming becomes director of the Industrial Rela-tions Training Resource Centre on January 2, 1980. Mr Charles Romaine has joined the board of HTV as sales

other duties.

Mr I. C. Elliot is chairman of Mr J. C. Elliot is chairman of the newly-formed board of Phoenix Mining and Finance. Other directors are: Mr W. F. O'Hara (managing), Mr J. A. Wilkinson, Mr A. M. Milne, Mr R. Brooks and Mr H. F. Cooper. Mr D. N. Tattetsall is now group financial director of Toolal.
Mr R. T. Brunskiff will succeed Mr T. M. Williamson as ANZ Bank's general manager, branch banking, from January 21, 1980,

on Mr Williamson's retirement. Mr W. J. Bailey, formerly chief manager (International). London, will succeed Mr Brunskill as assistant general manager-branch bank-

Mr N. Longson is now the director responsible for marketing and sales for Bradley Glass and their subsidiaries,
Dr Gunther Sassmannshausen
has been elected chairman of
Amalgamated Metal Corporation
from January 1, 1980. He succeeds
Sir John Saunders who will retire

from the board.
Air John T. Schoffeld has resigned as a director Tunnel Holdings now that he is president of Stablex (Corporation and of Stablex (Canada) (associate companies in the USA and Canada).
Mr. David A. Thompson has Mr David A. Thompson has been made president, Xerox Latin America group, from January I. He will be based in Greenwich, Connecticut, USA. Mr Thompson was previously a regional director for Rank Xerox in London.

Mr Douglas W. Brotchie, who joined Redman Heenan International in October, has become group financial controller in succession and Mr. I. Brotchie, who cession to Mr J. R. Knight who
is taking up a position overseas.
Mr A. D. Cameron has been
made financial director and Mr
R. G. Smith personnel director R. G. Smith personnel director and join the executive board of Ransomes Sims and Jefferies.

Dr S. R. Dennison, Mr J. C. Croggon and Mr G. R. W. Lovering have gone on to the board of English Clays Lovering Pochin & Company,

Mr D. J. Kavanagh is now managing director of the Alloy Castings
Division of Staveley Industries.

PARKER KNOLL
Parker Knoll announce that
there has been an "excellent
response" by employees to the
savings — related share-option
scheme recently introduced; 319
employees (50 per cent of those
eligible) have applied for 245,603
shares (72 per cent of shares
offensed). offered). ARTHUR HOLDEN & SONS
Sales for half-year to September

Spillers urges shareholders to seek advice

Contracting to group Haargreaves is still trying to get over last winter's twin set backs of poor weather and industrial action. Its interim figures for the six months to September 30. 1979 show the group is striving to overcome the sector's difficulties.

Although turnover was up by

One area which has hit the

group in the first half are losses from its fertiliser subsidiary which is half-owned with ICL Although the company does not indicate the exact extent of losses they were thought to be around the £200,000 mark.

Although the interim figures are not exciting they are about in line with market predictions

expand its operations to inclu

parts of the Middle East other than the Gulf, where business has proved tougher than exper-

ted at the time of Wardley's formation in 1975.

Barton Transport's venture into the used car business has not ver produced the results the board hoped for, reports Chairman Mr Maurice Barton

Chairman Mr Maurice Barton writing in the group's annual statement. Other divisions are making satisfactory progress he says, especially the company's "travel shops". The board is not supporting the proposed election of Alfred Barton on to

the board as it is of the opinion that no further directors are

Costs warning from

On turnoyer up from £11.86m to £13.76m, pre-tax profits of Daniel Thwaites and Co rose from £1.52m to £1.97m. But

shareholders are warned by the board not to expect a second half-year equivalent to that

which ended on March 31 last.

as costs are now, in common with all industry, increasing dramatically.

Gordon & Gotch looks

increase in pre-tax profit to £612,000 for the half-year to

September 30, 1979, Sir

Anthony Percival, chairman of Gordon and Gotch Holdings,

the books and magazines expor-

ters, is confident the second six months will bring the total for

the year to a record of more

than £1.2m. Such an increase of

44 per cent over last year's

£832,569 total is conditional

Announcing a 22 per cent

for best-ever £1.2m

Daniel Thwaites

Used-car business

slows Barton Trans

The accountants have also been expressing their views on clawback of stock rel the tax penalties which face apportionment, and balance companies which wish to disincorporate themselves, to the Minister of State at the Treasury, Peter Rees. They pointed out, at a meet-



BEARER SHARE WARRANTS WITH

COUPONS ATTACHED na No. 21 accommanied by the appropriate claim form presented to the Company's Paying Agente, National Paying Agente, National Paying Agente, National Throgmorum Avenue: London, E.C.2, on business days aboute of 10 s.m. and 2 p.m. claims mous be animalized presentation. Postel applications cannot be accepted.

Cishments will be advised when the new Bear After 3 p.m. on 30 June 1980 the dividend will case to be paid in about and on smoont in cash, based on the value of the shares, as at that date, will be made available by the Company through National Westminster Bank Limited.

SUB-SHARE CERTIFICATES REGISTERED IN

THE NAME OF NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK (NOMINEES) LIMITED United Kingdom Banks and Members of the Stock Exchings should lodge claims, together with the appropriate claim form, with the National Westminster Bank Limited, Stock Office Services, 5th Floor, Drapers Gardens, 12 Throgmerion Avenus, London, E.C.2. Pagment of the dividend must be marked on the reverse side of the certificate in accordance with "Marking Name" procedure.

INCOME TAX POSITION

DRAWING OF BONDS NORGES KOMMUNALBANK

The following Bonds drawn for payment on the 15th January 553 of Ref. 1

R.C. LAINEMBOURG 7, 242
Notice is between 197, 242
Notice is between much to the former is between 100 the former is between 100 the former in the former in

COMPANY NOTICES

TRANSFER BOOKS PRANSPARENT PAPER LIMITI An interim dividend in respective year ending 29th March 19 1.9650 is declared or lessued Greinery Shares of lessued Greinery Shares of Sharelyndiens on the Registers of Sharelyndiens on the Registers of 5th December 1979. By Order of the Board G. P. COOF

Briefly

30, up from £3.65m to £18.86m and pre-tax profits from £1.63m to £1.25m. Interim payment, gross, 2.85p (2.23p). UNITED WIRE GROUP

Turnover for year to September 29 up from £12.25m to £13.3m. Pre-tax profits, £1.31m, against £1.31m, Total gross: payment, \$2.31m, £7.81m. PROPERTY & REPLEASIONARY
Pre-tax profits of Property and
Reversionary Investment Corp.
rose from \$626,000 to £776,000 in
the half-year to September 30. 8.21p (7.81p).

MORAN TEA HOLDINGS
Auditors of Moran Tea Holdings have made two qualifications to the company's accounts. Train Scott say they are analyte to assess the possible liability of Indian assess the possible liability of Indian asset assets the possible liability of Indian assets assets the liability of Indian assets assets as a liability of Indian as tax on secretarial income which is still under discussion. The audi-tors also say they are unable to confirm the directors revaluation of Moran's property investment as it has not been undertaken by a firm of independent professional JOHNSON & BARNES

Turnover for half-year to June KBAN & SCOTT 30. £1.04m (£636,000). Net loss. Chairman states £72,000, against profit of £33,000. appointment early HOOVER Hoover Co has acquired 100,000 shares in Hoover Ltd, making its holding 5.39m shares (70.65 per cent).

NEW SYLHET HOLDINGS

Urogate investment and Substitutions have acquired 5,000 shares making holding 47,000 shares (24.48 per cent). CONDER INTERNATIONAL Trustees of the Conder Staff
Trusts have disposed of 135,645,
shares and now hold 1,445,154,
shares (17.54 per cent). The shares,
were sold at 90p to employees of
the Conder Group on November.
22.

ENGLISH & OVERSEAS INVESTMENTS Thrnover for six months

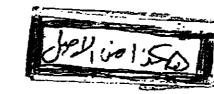
valuers. Moran's accounts show a September 9, £2.5m (£2.2m), pre-2346,362 surplus on the value of tax profit £178,000 (£253,000), its property, taking the total to Enrings per share were £135p £1.08m. (2.46p). Interim dividend is 0.624 Enrings per share were 1.55p (2.45p). Interim dividend is 0.624 gross (0.59 gross).

2832,569 total is conditional 10 months of this year to only on the United Kingdom Dm73,600m, while the group in-

Chairman states that since his appointment earlier this year, company has completed the refurbishing and reopening of the Corrections. poration Street store and there he hopes for substantial number to supplement. Solking, which continues to trade well.

NORTH SEA ASSETS
Proposed to sub-divide ordinary
il shares into 50p shares. Free
sarso issue of 10m also proposed
and ordinary 50p shares on basis
of ten shares for each il share
held on Nov 30. BOLTON TEXTILE MILL

dent first difficulties experienced desing past year will not be re-peated and that the board is-taking proper steps to enough that the group's resear to greater productility in all sections will, not be too long in taking plane.



NCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

ırwell in m

call nancial Staff

manufacturer Wearling on shareholders er injection of cash, time in a little over
board, under chairsil Nadir, is asking
£2m by way of a
34p rights issue,
t 14 months since
s chimal in £900 000

's chipped in £800,000 illar issue. says the money is finance substantially rading especially in markets during the wearwell already re than 75 per cent duction to Europe iddle East.

indle East.

tentrating on the ket Mr Nadir says

ly is insulated from the country but the country in United ales and adds that is production surplus asily switched to

ng interim profits iod to November 2, than double those six months of the trat £624,000 against Mr Nadir is pre-ear-end dividend of pre-tax profits were turnover up by only it from £4.02m to

> and half of the ar has started en-says Mr Nadir with-sales accelerating.

an Tonks' lops

Tonks, the metal manufacturer, has ock Johnsen, the sed brickmaker, as sue failure of the

ash call through a issue at 57p a share ceived 18 per cent ices, leaving the with a hefty 82

Wright, aid yesterday that reumstances be was ed by the result. lecided to go ahead, rice stood at 71p so a 20 per cent dis-lought it would be But since the be-the mouth the sector has dropped or which was com-de our control ", he

_ptions



l options were also lealers claimed that and calls in comas Coral Leisure ernational had been

Issues Cum Pf Pb 2000-04 (19⁴¹) 4'- Db 2000-05 (1992) Cum P! 00-03 (191b)

ini Li parentheses. " Ex dividend. r i Nil paid a 210 paid, b £20 g 120p paid,

ik Base lates

k 17% Bank 17% nk 17% ated Crdis 17% & Co *17 ? ank Mercantile Bank tminster .. 17% ster 17% 17% and Glyn's 17% diposit on sums of and under 15%, up ...up 15%, over

. 15% (4.

Wall Street

New York. Nov 29.—The Stock market firmed in active early trading this morning. Advances led declines three-to-two.

Volume leader Wylain rose i to 20. Yesterday TRE Corporation said it obtained a court order temporarily blocking enforcement of the Delaware takeover law and was proceeding with a \$21 a-share takeover bid for Wylain.

American Cyanamid tacked on 1 to 30½. It raised solphuric acid prices. ITEL, which rose one yesterday, added another 3 to 64 today in active trading. Prime Computer was active and rose 12 to 20.

Silver bid limit up 40c

Commodities



market

Credit ran to surplus in the discount market yesterday, and the Bank of. England syphoned off excess funds by selling a small quantity of Treasury hills directly to the discount houses. Money came out readily from the outset. Houses started to take secured money in the area of 15½ to 15 per cent, and were able to bid the rate staddly down to around 14½ per cent over the course of the morning. Some of the clearing banks had large sums to put out, and discount houses were often square or even over their targets, by lunchtime.

Hence the mopping up opera-Hence the mopping up opera-tion by the authorities in the afternoon. Books were ruled off for the day within bounds of 14 and 141 per cent.

Money Market Rates

| • | Bank of England Min! | muni Lending Rate 1 |
|---|---|------------------------------------|
| | יוניים ווייים | ged 15] 1 79: 3 Base Rate 17 % |
| Į | (resuring series | Met Format |
| ı | 1 3. erricht Rich iSa | <u> </u> |
| 1 | . Week Fix | ed: 15%-15% |
| | | |
| ł | Treasury | Billa: Dia (4) |
| | Authe. | Selling 2 months 15% |
| ł | 2 months 16 . | 3 pionths 16 |
| 1 | | • |
| 1 | Trime Bank Sillar | [He's (Trades) Dis%) |
| ı | i 2 metika 164-149: | |
| i | 3 months 169-169. | 4 months 16's 6 months 16's |
| | 6 mm2:h5 154-154 | O MURITIN YOR |
| 1 | G IU III 2 2-41-4 | |
| ŀ | Local Auli | horsts Brads |
| | 7 minnin 184-17 s | |
| ŀ | 2 unonths . 174-172 | 8 months 17-164 |
| ı | I months 17-174 4 months 17-174 5 months 17-164 | 9 months 159-15% |
| ı | 4 mmins 174-174 | 11 mmths 154-154 |
| 1 | anniths 17-164 | 12 munths 154-154 |
| ı | | • |
| ŀ | Secondary Mile | a, LCD Raienies |
| ı | number 163r-165s | 6 months leveled |
| 1 | 3 months 10-10% | 12 tooning 15te-15te |
| | | |
| ł | | rits Markel 11/21 3 months 16 s |
| ì | | 6 mainthe 162 |
| 1 | i day 164. | 1 year 15% |
| | | |
| Į | interbasi | k Market 1961 |
| ľ | orermabl: Open 154-1 | Clear 3 6 months 16 miles |
| 1 | 1 week 154-157 1 month 1654-1616 | 9 months 154-154 |
| 1 | 1 month 1974-1676 5 months 169-1671; | 12 months 150;1-1511 |
| Į | | |
| ł | Foret Class Finance | Umresidit Balefa) |
| 1 | 3 months 174 | 6 months 17 |
| | | |
| Į | Finance House | e Base Rais 1412 b |
| | | |

| Company | Price | Ch'90 | Gross Div(p) | YIG | P |
|----------------------------------|------------|-----------|-----------------|--------------|------|
| Airsprung Group | 76: | _ <u></u> | 6.7 | 8.8 | *4. |
| Armitage Rhodes | 42 | · | 3.8 | 9.0 | *2., |
| Bardon Hill | 222 | +2 | .13.6 | 6.2 | |
| Deborah Ord | 93 | _ | 5.0 | 5.4 | 10.7 |
| Deborah New Ord | - | | - | | |
| Fully Paid Rights | 93 | _ | | - | _ |
| Deborali 171 . CULS | 353 | | 17.5 | 5.0 | _ |
| Frederick Parker | 105 | _ | 12.8 | 12.2 | ×8.1 |
| George Blair | 110 | · | 16.5 | 15.0 | *_ |
| Jackson Group | . 61 | . — | 5.2 | 8.5 | +3.8 |
| James Burrough | 113 | +1 | . 7.2 | 5.4 | 9.5 |
| James Burrough | 250 | | 31.3 | 12.5 | +4.5 |
| Robert Jenkins | 225 | -1 | 14.3 | 6.4 | •5 |
| Torday Limited | 19; | -Ī | 8.0 | 4.3 | *3. |
| Twinlock Ord | 75 | | 12.0 | 16.0 | |
| Twinlock 12°, ULS | 53 | | 2.6 | 4.9 | 11.3 |
| Unilock Holdings | 80 | · — | 44 | 5.5 | |
| Walter Alexander | | | 11.5 | 6.3 | . 7. |
| W. S. Yeates W. S. Yeaten New | 183 185 | _ | | | · · |

| ET REPORTS | Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds |
|--|---|
| Nov Nov 28 27 See Nov | Hera/29 High Low High |
| Allia Chatmers 294 284 Gamble Stopmo 25 25 Raylacon 624 625 Amaz Inc 255 525 Gran Donamics 54 33 Raylacon 9 237 274 Amaz Inc 255 676 Donamics 54 34 Raylacon 424 24 Amaz Inc 255 676 Football Cre Florite 6 47 Republic aget 4 744 24 Amaz Inc 256 Am Alrifors 94 87 Geo Milin 234 255 Raylacon 10 4 67 689 Gran | Abber Calt Trust Managers. 2-W Gateboors R. Aylesbors, Education 1985 1985 1985 1985 1985 1985 1985 1985 |
| Am Cransmid 3rd, 10d, 15d, 15d, 15d, 15d, 15d, 15d, 15d, 15 | Durrant Use. Chievel Si E C. 1947 (0.555 gril 100 feet 100 fee |
| Coc. And Telephone Sep. 35% Goodfeet 20th September | Bambro Rive, Horston, Easers. 0, 1-386 255; 210: 185 8 Secund Gem 180 2 1977 6 14 183 9 12 12 Pring Brikere 2 15.59 18 30 4 132 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 |
| Avec 96 26 Guil Oil 255 366 Song 255 356 Song 255 | 40.0 Ta.0 Expansy Income 37.1 40.3 8.55 30.0 25.1 Capital 26.7 25.7 5.33 112.8 25.0 200 Man 205.3 12.7 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 |
| me Bendix 4) 464 injung Steel 305 305 Std till Califold 757 574 | 135 307-4 Do Account 135 161/2 5.72 03 18.2 big 17/2 25 1 52 5 52 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 |
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| Canadian Pacific 70% Ally Kennecott 254 28 Testron 5/245, 244 25 26 26 27 27 27 27 28 28 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 | 60.4 54? Commonty 5. 64: 25 he 4:22 National Wesiminater Unit Trust Managers. Crown Life Insurance Co., 176.7 120 4 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 |
| C. Citté derrice 53, 584 Lockheed 52 22, 1116 April 1116 Control 1116 | STY 434 De Accum 425 459 450; 42 ST income ST 100 ST 100 ST (under 100 Minute) Standard Life Assurance |
| Discriminate Construction Cons | 22 6 Routiner Boat London, ET 0:434 5544, TI 0 52.1 Nelvan 52 5 66 8 3 86 141 9 100 0 Fourity Fod 123 9 130 4 123 100 Case 52 |
| Communication Communicatio | [- 함께 |
| 10 Continental Grp 259 271 Mobil Off 51 519 Wooknorth 52 251 Mobil Off 519 52 52 Mobil Off 52 M | 794 Se 5 B'et lat Fud 59.8 Ct 20 6 56 St. 75 6 Follows 193, 100-125 5685 Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Group. 91 2 65 T Do Accum 72 75 6 66 St. 75 6 Follows 93, 100-125 73 75 6 107 9 Fronetty Stand 221 3 22-5 75 75 6 107 9 Fronetty Stand 221 3 22-5 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 |
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| C. Examp P. D. 279 279 Philipper S. 250 250 September 250 Se | ### Britanula Trust Management Lid. 164 to 5 to 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 |
| c: Fei Chicago 125, 125, 125, 126, 126, 136, 136, 136, 136, 136, 136, 136, 13 | 1413 64 Exempt 119 18 as 53 fellance lies wit Epiralmi, Tim wells used and 1 1810 134 Standard Cap 1503 1443 1 119 18 as 53 65 150 Selforde Tot. 155 3 46 65 7251 1651 100 Account 199 2 200 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
| For ign exchange.—Sterling, spet trials 850.46 (805.85): transportation 2.1765 (2.1860): incre months 0.1615 250.58 (249.42): utilities 108.00 (2.1765): 2.20.681 (295.50). (295 | \$23 67.2 income & Grant 641 66.5 a 85.7 income Fund 122 income Fund 122 140 to 9.14 141 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 |
| Index was 414.94. The lutures index 158.88: Unancortation, 49.74 19.88: Unancortation, | 7315 441.4 Professional 602.6 6031 5.38 stress 51 first a 203 stre |
| CHICAGO GRAINS: WHEAT, Dec, 'ac: March. 289'*, 'ac: May. 300'*, 'ac: V. 425'*, 'ac: May. 10'*, 'ac: July. 507'-07'*, 'er: Sept. 310'*ac: Dec. 10'*, '50'*, 'bc: March. 148'*, 47'*ac: May. 156. Dec. 143c: March. 158-50; 452'*, 53c; July. 450'*, 50c; Sept. 461'*, 57'*, 128'*, 138'*, 1 | 467 34.9 Dividend (2) 22.6 34.9-12.17 17-6 350 incorrect 32.6 15.10 39.0 107.3 93.3 Do Veries A 39.6 104.9 104.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10. |
| ZINC was quistly steady. Afternoon.— Cash. £331-35 a metre ton; three months. £338.70-39.50. Sales. 600 tons. Morning.—Cash. £335-35.50. Sales. 600 tons. Morning.—Cash. £335-35.50. £102.60; Sept. £95.45. Sales. 417 lots. three months, £340.50-41.50. Solidement: £335.60. Sales. 375 tons. All March. £101.75; May, £105.75; Sept. March. £101.75; May, £105.75; Sept. | 124 59 1 Octanic Extension 720 530 537 525 643 US. Grawth 70 830 197 1965 1259 Pens Man Cap 1331 1612 7 Manbrigh Life Assirance Lid 457 X25 Do Finance 3 23 373 5.10 534 663 Commodity 936 1005 444 1808 1493 Do Man Act. 665 1755 1 14-3 Manbrigh Life Assirance MPSLA 44-40 1308 1493 Do Man Act. 665 1755 1 14-3 Manbrigh William Act. 665 1755 1 14-3 Manbrigh William Act. 665 1755 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 1 |
| PLATINUM was at £242.00 (\$530) a Home Grawn Cerest Authority.— Irpy nunce. ALUMINIUM was steady. Afternoon.— Cash, £337.43 per metric ton; three milling Feed Feed months, £837.58, £3188, 5.080 (1918. | 23.4 16.5 to Oversean 16.5 109 200 2253 1839 Execut int 234 2416 3.17 1152 100 0 De Fint Act 1119 1175 1 110 11 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 1 |
| Sales 3,500 lons. Settlement. 2.504. S West 27,00 295.90 295.50 lons. Widlands C. 205.50 Lons. C. 205.70 per meint. 100: MgaT COMMISSION: Average fatilities three months. 22,825-70. Sales. 56 prices at representative markets on prices at representative markets on prices. Sales. 56 prices at representative markets on prices. Sales. 56 prices at representative markets on prices. Sales. 56 prices at representative markets on prices. | 26 High find the first state of |
| a. 1901: Jan. 65.80-56.50: Feb. 66.10- Wales: Cattle numbers up 3.4 per cent. | 94.5 27 Nils American Control of the |
| 77.60: July-Sept. 79.95-80.00. Sales. 77.60: July-Sept. 79.95-80.00. Sales. 78.1 at 15 tonnes. 81.82 per years again but 81.82 per years again but 92.6 per year. 81.82 per years again but 93.85 per years again but 94.95.4. Sales purpose up 12.2 per year. 95. Steady, Son. 64.50-66.00. Cils. July- 96. Steady, Son. 64.50-66.00. Cils. July- 97.85 per years again but 15.50 per year. 98.85 per years again but 15.50 per year. 98.85 per years again but 15.50 per year. | 6.3 49.1 Da Acctus 49.3 \$1.2 10.94 \$4. 25.4 Prop Shares 31.1 35.6 3.43 IF Institut Augustance. Cent Baard of Fin of The Church of England 42.9 \$2.5 bycenic vitis 5.7 4 19.5 LT 1.5 line for 1.5 line |
| COCOA was alightly easier. ROBUSTAB (E per merric ton) Nov. ROBUSTAB (E per merric ton) March. 1 1752 531 May 1,666-97 July 1,662-1 5 Sales 5,021 tots including one option. COCOA was alightly steader (E per merric ton) Dec 1,517-200 March. COCOA was alightly steader (E per merric ton) Dec 1,517-200 March. Taylog 1,156-95 Sales 1,555-601 Washington, Nov 29.—The Soviet Union is expected to purchable to the complete one option. Coco wires the lattice one option. Coco wires the lattice of the coco wires the lattice of the coco wires the lattice of the coco wires the lattice one option. Coco wires the lattice of the the lattice o | 129 1 12.0 Income 340 169 11 20 150 0 111 9 Du Aventin 128 1420 1 15 |
| nomic inn) —Dec. 1,517-20: March. 1,297-98: May 1,502-053: July 1,517 1,297-98: May 1,502-053: July 1,517 1,22: Sept. 1,535-40: Dec. 1,555-65: Washington, Nov 29.—The March, 1,565-95. Seles: 2,622 tops March, 1,555-95. Seles: 2,622 tops including one option. ICCO prices: chase between 22 million and 25 prices: (Nov 29): 15,622 agrange million tonnes of United States | Chieffuln Treas Managers Lee. 201-203 New 101-203 New |
| October 1, Mr Thomas Saylor, an Sugarative was inchanged at £162: "Taws" was inchanged at £162: "Taws" was inchanged at £162: Agriculture Department official, being the winter official, per tonne): Old Said. | 25 22 International 250 212 220 72 557 American Fund 351 659 266 155 167 50 167 |
| contract (steady: Dec deletal, 1965- 63: March, 182,50-82,55:0-8135: Sub-committee hearing that Soviet 182,10-83: Aug. 1989, 189, 189, 189, 189, 189, 189, 189 | Equip Elas Unit Trust Manager 11d. 50.3 2.0 Commodity 45.2 49.9 3.68 111k 100.6 Do accum 1115 117. 30.6 General 100 100 (annothed 12) 2.76 (annoth |
| S (15.7 Tea prices (Nove 28): 14.35c; and 16 million to 18 million 1 | 251 22 Intrid. 26.1 26 to 2.23 124 6 Internal 214 6 Intrid. 135 126 126 127 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 |
| y soyagean Mear was quarter amounted to 1.9 initial | 587 439 Ampfrian 13 47 504 540 52.9 17.5 Special Site 20.2 21.8 6.83 10 Cilifon Street RCC Alifo. 58.3 48.2 Capital Account 47.0 49.4 544 19 Atholy University Education 1.64 19 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 |
| GRAIN The Ballict WHEAT Canadian western red spring unquoted. US dark northern sorting No 2, 12 per cent. Nov. E107.75: Dec. £102.75: Dec. £102.75: Dec. £102.75: Dec. £102.75: Dec. £102.75: Dec. £102.75: The International Wheat US hard winder 13's per cent. Jan. Council has recognized that there unquisited the council has recognized that there is if the prospect of negotiating in | Printing Ends Develop, Surrey. 437 467 505 505 505 505 505 505 505 505 505 50 |
| it in the prospect of negotiating its in the prospect of negotiating in the foresceable future a new interpolation in the foresceable future and the foresce | Gand & Luit Trust Managers Ltd. 55 3 30 3 5 Cut 8 50 5 50 6 55 8 130 140 7 140 9 10 Dept to 5 16 5 . Kempstee Management Jerry Ltd 5 Reviews Rd. Ration Esset. 55 5 140 Section 83 5 5 0 3 5 The Landon & Management Jerry 10 10 2 7 2 10 Acctum 83 5 5 0 3 70 The Landon & Management Jerry 10 10 2 7 2 10 Acctum 83 5 5 0 10 2 7 2 10 Acctum 83 5 5 0 10 2 7 2 10 Acctum 83 5 5 0 10 2 7 2 10 Acctum 83 5 0 2 10 2 7 2 10 Acctum 83 5 0 2 10 2 7 2 10 Acctum 83 5 10 2 7 2 10 Acctum 83 |
| Foreign exchange report | 16 Finshury Circuit ECCM 7DD. 01-628 8131 90.3 713. Barbican 44 15 6 80.5 7.66 129.2 103.3 Firston, For 102.5 7.6 109.9 104.1 10.9 94.6 Developing 70.6 109.9 120.5 7.6 20 CT Cap 120.5 7.6 109.5 104.1 10.6 20.3 713. Barbican 44 10.9 8.3 713. Barbican 44 10.9 8.3 713. Barbican 45 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10. |
| The pound firmed in generally est rate worries, fears over the thin trading in the foreign exchange markets while the dollar the beginning of the Dublin | the property of the control of the c |
| weakened. At the end of the day summit of the EEC tended to sterling was up 70 points to dampen market activity as did the 52.1830, while its effective rate imminence of the weekend. Central rose 0.3 points to 69.6. The dollar banks were seen intervening to | 420 240 Fas Essiern s 221 343 322 803 4a Vans High Vield 645 573 1011 166 6 1000 Deposit 1 106 117 1 1 Three Gury, I werlind Editory 61-as after 62 25 48 High Roome 52 6 656 104 512 4 4 and Three 43 4 4 1 100 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
| was weak against most currencies prop up the dollar. Gold closed because of a combination of interdown 50 cents at \$409. Sterling Spot and Forward | Grieferson Meangement Co Let. 99 50 713 Do Do Acc 219 50 100 Do Do Perton 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1 |
| Market rains Mark | Gurrellan Royal Carpange Luit Man Lie, 1882 1886 1884 1885 1884 1885 1886 1887 1888 1888 1888 1888 1888 1888 |
| In the property to design of the state press 110-20-gre press. | 37 8 40 Cab Co Cliv 27 8 40 444075 Ca Carle street Edinburgh. 52 5 7 De Earn Yidhand 200 44 1 107 1 1 |
| Paris Rechell Sandard Faris Skillerpren 6-5 erem Stockholm Siockholm Siockho | Bu 4 27. European 44.2 47.3-249 473 70.7 Called Growth 68.4 74.7 8.62 573 58.5 58.5 Far Batt Test 69.7 85.0 65.5 58.7 38.8 59.8 873 58.5 58.7 58.0 Managed Sends 141.2 59.4 59.5 59.7 59.8 59.8 59.8 59.8 59.8 59.8 59.8 59.8 |
| Sterling: other Dollar spot | 95 7 75 World Wide 395 662 3 75 Fire William St. Care San Co. 57 661 130 8 103 6 10 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10 |
| markets rates Ireland 1 0290 1.0320 Canada 2.1130 2.1233 Amstralia 1.9905 1.9905 Ireland 2.1130 2.1233 Bahrain 0.8070 0.8770 0.901griands 1.1580 1.1580 | 160 165 British Town 160 165 6.00 Insurance Bonds and Funds 150 165 165 165 165 165 165 165 165 165 165 |
| Finland 8.1750-8.18 Brighton 5.1903-5.1903- Greece 80.83 -81.65 west Grenary 1.71 - 1.7110 Honground 10.8715-10.8785 periods 49 - 50.62 Iran noi available Spain 66.33 - 66.35 190.95 | See Found Managers See See See See See See See See See S |
| Malaysia | 141.0 and Small College 2 15 To Do Security 15 185 180 Prop Act Unit 155 180 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 |
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Garages say goodbye to the gallon

From the middle of next year, perrol retailers are to begin what is being called a voluntary planued programme" of switching from gallons to litres. The change is expected to take two and a half years during which time motorists will have to deal with the two types of measure.

That could make for confusion, at least among the less mathematically agile, and the obvious question is why the change could not have been made all at once, as for instance happened with the introduction of decimal currency. The short answer is that successive governments have not been pre-pared to make the necessary order. So for the last three years there has been the curious anomaly that

while petrol is delivered to pumps, and invoiced, in litres, it is sold in gallons. The change at the wholesale stage was made in expec-tation of government action in the retail field which never came.

The decision to go metric now has been made not from any great enthusiasm for metrication as such but because of spiralling petrol prices. Many of the country's 100,000 pumps cannot show prices of more than 99p per gallon and have been forced, since the pound a gallon barrier was breached, to resort to half-price posting. But however well signposted, half-price posting—which means that the price you see ticking up on the pump has to be multiplied by two —has caused muddle and anger.

There is an even larger number of pumps that cannot show more than £1.99 a gallon and while this level of price, we must hope and pray, should be a few years off, it must eventually happen. So the Motor Agents' Association, which represents independent garages. decided to announce its support for metrication at the pumps and its lead was followed last week by the oil companies, who directly

own many filling stations.
Changing 100,000 pumps will be a long and costly business. A conversion, where this is possible, can cost £150 to £200; where it is not. buying one of the latest electronic blender pumps can cost between £2,000 and £3,000. Some existing electronic pumps can be converted simply by pressing a button or cutting a wire, but others will need a new computer head.

Buying petrol in litres will not he a novel experience to any motorist who has driven on the Continent, and a few garages have already made the switch here. It is a question of being able to carry figures in the head—thinking of a

gallon as just under five litres, a litre as roughly a fifth of a gallon. For a time prices are likely to be posted in both gallons and litres and the Metrication Board has prepared a couple of conversion charts

for garages to display.

The change to litres will introduce another difficulty, how to express fuel consumption figures. The phrase "miles per gallon" will have to go and some alternative formula be found. The continental practice is to measure consumption the other way round, in litres per 100 kilometres. But until the British Government decides introduce metric distances, which at the moment seems unlikely, such a measurement would be meaning-

Neither of the possible bybridsmiles per litre or litres per 100 miles-seems ideal but one or other will probably have to be adopted. At least the Department of Energy. which is responsible for publishing the official consumption figures on new cars, has nearly three years to come up with the answer, for the last pump is unlikely to be converted to litres before the end of 1982.

Road test: Daimler Double-Six

A week with a Daimler makes you realize how enjoyable motoring can even if it does cost a fortune petrol. Everything about the car makes for relaxed driving, from the almost silent engine to the exhilarating performance and superbly smooth ride. For the money, the 12 cylinder Daimler



The Daimler Double-Six-the essence of luxury motoring.

changes (which nevertheless cost

£7m) designed to keep the car fresh

until an entirely new model arrives in the 1980s. The roofline has been

extended to give more rear head-room and a larger glass area and

the parking lights are now con-tained in black, wrap-around bumpers. Electronic ignition has

been introduced to provide more

the six cylinder engine: the V12

It is the only "twelve" still made

and if governments get namer

about thirsty cars its years could

power—and better economy

(and its Jaguar counterpart) is undoubtedly the finest car sold in Europe, probably in the world.

"For the money" is an import-ant qualification. Certainly the similarly priced German luxury cars -BMW and Mercedes - come nowhere near the Daimler/Jaguar on refinement and the Rolls-Royce, which does, is twice as expensive. The Rolls, of course, is in a class by itself but its unchallenged place at the pinnacle of the world car market has more to do with image and quality than driveability.

The Daimler bears it on performance, handles probably better and is hardly inferior on comfort and noise level. But there are reservations on quality and reliability which show up only too clearly on the secondhand market. While a Rolls can actually appreciate in value, used Daimlers and Jaguars are often depressingly cheap.
This year the Daimler/Jaguar range underwent a series of minor

safety factor. Similarly, a top speed approach-ing 140 mph is hardly relevant in

today's motoring conditions but it does mean that at our 70 mph speed limit the car is no more than gently coasing still smooth, still quiet and utterly relaxed. But a drive in a Daimler is not exactly compatible with energy conservation and even with the care housed production, a return of 41 to 15 mpg may not be officially tolerated

much longer. The Daimler's handling and ride seem often to be taken for granted. They should not be. This column has praised the ride quality of French models but here is a homegrown product that more than marches them thanks to a shrowd mixture of springing and damping which allows bumps to be absorbed without wallow and almost eliminates roll on corners. The roadholding of the wide tyres is

well up to the car's performance. The power steering can be criti-cized for lack of "feel" (and for the sizzing noise it makes on full lock). But the system is accurate enough and does take all effort away from the driver. With the fine General Motors' automatic transmission and brakes that respond to the merest touch, the Daintler is just as much a vehicle for traffic jams as for the open road. If you have to be in London during the peak period, there are few more pleasant

be numbered. But there is still time to luxuriate in its uncauny period, there are rew more pleasant cars for the purpose.

Apart from its high fuel consumption, the main thing against the Daimler is its size, particularly in relation to interior space. A 16th phis body is a lot of car to park or to manoeuvre in traffic and yet tall rear seat passengers may still brush the roof. Also, the boot is smoothness and ability to take the car from rest to 60 mph in less than seven seconds with hardly a murmur. Not that most of us drive that way but such acceleration is not just swank but a potential

disappointingly shallow. But o it is a magnificent car and able to carry its \$16,417 process

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Peter Ways

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PERSONAL CHOICE



's who appears in the Muppet Show (ITV, 700)

| Story (BBC2, 8.10), judging from what bout it, is a classic example of what is meant by about old rivalries dying hard. It sounds like o. Stories about steam locomotives usually are, are with tales of old motor cars or grandfathers. are programme tells how three famous including Stephenson's Rocket and Timothy ans Pareil, have been re-built in replicativere used 150 years ago in trials organized by the Manchester Railway, and the occasion was marked bilitive feelings indeed among the rival huilders. the anniversary celebrations of the trials, and the will puff with life once more. It seems that the built the replicas were locked in friendly but tion that was almost identical with the partisanship tury. Men who still play with train sets will is emotional state, and sympathize with it.

lemic point that The Adventures of Robin Hood is the best film ever made about the est righter of wrongs. What is more to the point ssibly the best swashbuckling epic ever to ollywood, or out of anywhere else for that matter. ollywood, or out of anywhere else for that matter, id beauty and glorious villainy and a wonderful ur. It has a musical score (by Erich Korngold) ses, in brilliant fashion, the fanfares that cue the exquisite love theme that you should make a f listening to when Robin is paying his nocturnal larian. Above all, it has Errol Flynn, and the grin that will linger just as long in the memory amous smile that persisted in Alice's Wonderland.

e, the nightly arts review on Radio 4 (9.30), aful audience of around a quarter of a million, ne that is twice that size. No artistic soul can fully integrated unless it has been exposed to e at least once a week. Tonight's edition includes olstoy, one a new book about him and the other lin Nears's extraordinary film about the writer, A Question of Faith, which you can see on g, on BBC2.

YMBOLS MEAN: ISTEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

BBC 1

BBC 1
9.05 am For schools, Colleges: 9.05
Encounter France. 9.52 Look and
Read (5kyhunter, 10). 18.15 Talkabout. 10.35 Going to Work (in
garages). 11.00 Hyn o Fyd. 11.40
Exploring Science (the sea). 12.05
pm Tecair Ltd. All repeats. Close
down at 12.30.
12.45 News and weather.
1.90 Pebble Mill at One: including
Peter Seabrook's gardening spot,
Dig This.

pupper story.
2.02 For Schools, Colleges: 2.02
Scene, 2.35 A Good Job with Pruspects. Both repeats. Close down at 3.00.

3.00 Pobol y Cwm: serial in Welsh. 3.55 Play School: the story is The Domkey's Tale. 4.20 Maxidog: Czechoslovakian 4.20 Maxidog: Czechoslovakian cartoon series.
4.25 Jackanory: Peter Barkworth finishes reading Abel's Island, by William Steig.
4.40 Rong Kong Phooey: cartoon.
4.55 Crackerjack: a mixed bag of entertainment for children.

5.35 Not the Englies the story
The Outing.
5.40 News: with Richard Baker.
5.55 Nationwide: includes Desmond Lydam's Sportswide.
7.00 Cat Feud: cartoon.
7.05 Are You Being Served? This
comedy series about a department
store is getting broader by the
week. Tonight: Mr Goldberg opens
a jobs agency, "on the side"
7.5 Me Wife Next Door: Hanneh week. Tonight: Mr Goldberg opens a jobs agency, "on the side".
7.35 My Wile Next Door: Hanneh Gordon and John Alderton as a divorced couple. Tonight: parties without any guests (r).
8.05 Penmarric: part 8 of this ripe Cornish family saga. Tonight: Marcus and Hugh Join the army and Philip overcomes his guilt feelings.

ings.
9.00 News: with Kenneth Kendall.
9.25 Ice Figure Skaling Chempionship of Great Britain: Attention
focuses mainly on Robin Cousins.
10.00 Points of View: Barry Took
with too-brief comments on viewers' letters. ers' letters. 10.05 Lucille Ball : The Lucy Show. One of America's few, genuinely funny women, in one of her early TV shows.*

Radio 4

9.00 Neus.

10.09 News.

6.00 am News Briefing.

9.05 Desert Island Discs. 9.45 Inquire Within.

10.45 Whip Hand (\$). 11.00 News. 11.05 You, the Jury. 11.50 Bird of the Week (1).

12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.22 My Word It 12.27 My Word 17 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers.

5.00 Pat. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 Going Places. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week.† 8.10 Prefile: Ian Smith.

8.30 Auf Questions ? 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 Kalendoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.35 Week Ending †

dent. 10.30 Daniy Service.

6.10 Farming Today. 6.39 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Readlines. 8.25 Yesterday in Parliament.

10.05 From Our Own Correspon-

5.35 Ivor the Engine: the story of 10.35 Snooker: the Coral UK ProThe Outing.
5.40 News: with Richard Baker.
5.55 Nationwide: includes Desmond Lynam's Sportswide.
7.00 Cat Feud: cartoon.
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comedy series about a department
store is getung broader by the
week. Tonight: Mr Goldberg opens
a jobs agency, "on the side
7.35 My Wife Next Door: Hanneh
Gordon and John Alderton as a

1.10 am.

Regions

Selsons 11.00 Schools 12.40 News.
Scisons 11.00 Schools 12.40 News.
S.55 Reporting Scotland 7.05 Party
Holitical Straigles, 7.15 Songs of Scotland. 10.00 Spectrum. 10.30 News.
1.10 am 170se Walss.—1.45 Y Cowbol.
1.10 am 170se Walss.—1.45 Y Cowbol.
1.00 Week in Yester 1.5.55 Y Cowbol.
1.00 Week in Week erthers Ireland.—
1.00 Week in Week erthers Ireland.—
1.00 Wals.—1.5.55 Scene Around Six
1.00 Mals.—Wine Guintity. 10.30 News.
1.5.55 Scene Around Six
1.5.10 And Class Scene Round.
1.5.10 September 1.00 News.
1.5.10 Party 1.00 News.
1.5.10 Party 1.00 News.
1.5.10 News.
1.5.50 N Regions

BBC 2

11.00 am Play School: same as BBC 1, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25. 5.40 Laurel and Hardy: Be Big.* Not one of the best of their shorts. A sketch, really, for their later full-length film Fraternally Yours. 6.05 Monkey: fantastic adventure story set in old China; mainly for children. Tonight, the good, bad, monster. monster. 6.59 Animation at Cambridge: trib-ute to veteran animator Lotte Reiniger, now 80.

Reiniger, now 80.

7.05 Better Badminton: second of five programmes which tell you how to improve your game.

7.05 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

7.40 In the Country: Angela Rippon goes to the Hampshire village of Seiborne to see how much it has changed since Gübert White wrote his journal two centuries ago.

8.10 The Rainhill Story. Reconstruction of some of Britain's most famous old steam locomotives, including Stephenson's Rocket (see Personal Choice).



9.00 Film: The Adventures of Robin Hood (1938). The finest of all Hollywood swashbuckling yarns. With Errol Flynn in superb shape (see Personal Choice). 10.40 John Betjeman's Dublin: the Foet Laureate visits churches, cathedrals, a mansion and two railway stations en route to Trinity College.

11.10 News and weather. 11.10 News and weather.

11.25 Scars of Autumn: A documentary film in which three correspondents who witnessed the Nazi blitzkreig on Poland return to the scene. (1) to the scene. (r)

12.20 am Poetry: another two
entries in this year's National Poetry Competition, read by Gary Wat-

BRC 2 VARIATION: Scotland 12 30 Party Political Broadcast by the Scottish National Party.

Angela Rippon visits Sel-borne in Hampshire in In the Country (BBC 2, 7.40)

THAMES

9.30 am For Schools. 9.30 English 9.30 am For Schools, 9.30 Legana (part 2 of the play The Piano). 9.57 Stop, Look, Listen. 19.10 Watch your Language. 10.26 The Wanderer Butterfly, 10.48 Music Round. 11.10 Reading with Lenny. 11.22 Leapfrog. 11.39 Flashback (old-dime sailing). 12.00 The Learning Tree: Tony Brandon nells the children's stories.

12.10 pm Rainbow: children learn what bravery means.

12.30 The Sullivans: Australian

family serial.
1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Simply Sewing: dressmaking tips from Leila Aitken. 2.00 After Noon Plus: first of a series of reports on the building up of a new face for a woman who, as

a girl, fell into the fire and suf-fered appalling burns. 2.45 Film: Nurse on Wheels (1962). Juliet Mills as a district nurse.

Village comedy, pleasant enough.

With Ronald Lewis and Joan Sims. 4.15 The Feathered Serpent: last in the series of children's adventure yarns, set in ancient Mexico. Today: the secret of the mirror. 4.45 Magpie: the long-running children's magazine. 5.15 The Brady Bunch: comedy

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.30 Thames Sport: Royald Allison sums up the weekend's prospects.

LONDON WEEKEND

Director

history of television. The guest tonight is country singer Kenny Rogers. 7.30 3-2-1—Happy enough quiz and 7.30 3-2-1—Happy enough quiz and entertainment show, engagingly conducted by Ted Rogers.
8.30 The Comedians: a series of jokes from good, had and ludifferent comedians.
9.00 Hawati Five-O: police thrillers. Tonight, a prison escape is engineered, in a good cause.
10.00 News.

10.00 News. 10.30 Soap: unconventional (to put it mildly) family comedy series from America. 11.00 The Do-Gooders. How things 11.00 The Do-Gooders. How things can go wrong when voluntary bodies work in the same area as official social service departments.

11.45 Vegas: thrillers set in the gambling city.

12.45 am Close: Poems, read by Roy Hudd. RADIO

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Records: Weber, Glinka,
5.00 News.
8.05 Records. J. Clarke, Pokordy,
Records. Description of the control of

Baermann, Witt.† 9.05 Soler and Arriaga.† 9.45 BBC NI Orch/Dods: Wooldridge, Vivaldi, Schumann † 10.38 Violin and piano: Schubert,

Franck.†
11.25 Dworak: Mass in D.†
12.15 pm BBC Northern SO/Thomson (live from RNCM Manchester): Rawathorne, A. Butterworth (Sym 2-1st perf).†
1.00 News

for (Rewathorne, A. Butterworth (Sym 2-1st per); 1.00 News.
1.20 BBCNSO: Stravinsky, Tchaik-

ovsky.†
2.05 The Arts Worldwide.
2.25 Bach moters.†
3.15 Rubbra: chamber music.†
4.00 Bagpipe recital.† 1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Listen with Mether.
3.15 Afternoon Theatre: What's it
Coming To ?, by Nan Woodhouse.†
4.10 Paula: story of a braindamaged child.
4.45 Short Story: Rat.
5.50 PM.
5.55 Weather. 4.25 Comparing Notes.†
5.25 Homeward Bound. 5.25 Homeward Bound.†
5.45 News.
5.50 Homeward Bound.†
6.15 At Home.†
7.10 One Pair of Ears.
7.25 Play It Again: preview.
7.30 Plano (Crossley, live from Broadcasting Centre, Birming-ham): Ravel. Weber.†
8.10 Changing Qualities of Chinese Lufe (4).
8.30 Crossley: Chopin.†

S.30 Crossley: Chopin.+ 8.30 Crossley: Chapia.;
9.15 Talk: Furtwangier.
10.00 SNO Gibon. Beethoven.
Penderecki (Vin Conc—1st UK
perf.;
10.50 Interval reading.
10.55 SNO: Beethoven (Sym 5).;
11.40 Furtwangler conducts Mozart

11.00 A Book at Bedrime: The Widower (concl). 11.55-12.00 News. 11.15 Financial World Tonight. Radio 2 5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Tony Brandon,† 7.32 Terry Wogan,† 10.03 Jimmy Young,† 12.15 pm Waggoners' Walk, 12.30 Derek Hobson's Open House,† 2.15 David 11.30 Today in Parliament. 11.45 Just before Midnight. Week-12.00 News, wenther, 12.15 am-12.23 Inshore forecast.

The World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wavo (\$48kHz. 463m) at the following times:—
6.00 am Newdock. 7.00 World News. 7.00 Newdock. 7.00 World News. 8.00 Header 1.00 Header 1.00 Header 1.00 World News. 8.00 Lowented 1.00 Header 1.00 H WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/603 kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720 kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. BBC World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

HTV : Scottish As Landon executi: 10.31 am About hates 10.48 am frames 1.20 pm Right to the third hates 1.25 Report to the Road Alex Roccu. Uncert Van Patten Leit Haterett Julie Sanonata: 5.15 'Labin' it 6.00 Report West 6.15 'Report with 5.00 Report West 6.10 Sirects of San Francisco. 10.35 Report to San Francisco. 10.35 R As Lord's necest 10.31 am Our Poince 12 - 10.48 flashbat'. 11.39 Playfalr. 1.25 pm Nr. 5 Am Rhad and Wraiter. 2.45 Fifth Frenda Sterr Hill St John. 16d Allen Actor Hannas S. 15 Mr and Mrs. 6.00 Scotland Today 6.25 Party Political Prayer. 5.00 Stotland Today 6.25 Party Political Prayer. 5.00 St. 10.00 Nr. 9.00 St. Andrew 8 Night 10.00 News Scotlan Headlines 10.30 Wats and Means. 11.00 Let 1.31 11.05 International Curling. 11.35 Twist in the Tale.

Southern ATV

Anglia A London except: 10.25 am-11.10 Interval. 1.25 pm. Anglia News. 2.45 pm. Anglia pm. Anglia Murray. Carole Leaders 1.55 Bulley's Bird. 6.00 About Anglia. 9.00 Chips American motorcy. Cle police series. 10.30 Prope. 11.00 limi. Sarah T. Pontrali of a Tecnage Micobolic Linda Blair I vera Siponal Larry Hagmans. 11.55 Your Music at Night.

Grampian As London execut 9.20 am First Thing. 10.31 Our Politic. 10.48 Flashback. 11.39 pinglatint. 1.20 am First Thing. 11.39 pinglatint. 1.20 am Francisch Headlines 2.45 Find Light White Benny Hill 5.15 American Minit Go. Granplan Fooddast Scottish National Political Broaddast Political Broaddast National Political Broaddast P Channel

As London Pacept 12:00-12:30 am Closedown 1:20 (hannel News What's fin where weather 2:45 film; Mr. What's fin Where Weather 2:45 film; Mr. What's fin Good Rept 1:45 for Starking History 10:28 Landon News, weather 10:22 The Danion Review 10:52 film The Morning After 12:10 am News, weather. Granada

As Lendon except: 10.31 am. Experiment. 10.4E facts for Life 1.20 pm. Granada Reports 2.00 ilim: 1he Scattel Pimpernel (Lesjie Howard, Kinds 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30 Kitch Old Granada Reports 6.30 Kitch Old 10.30 Double Vision. 11.00 Film. Tony Rome (Frank Singura).

Westward AS London except: 10.31 am Experiment. 12.27 pm Gus Honeyhun's Birth days. 1.20 westward Headlines. 2.45 Film. Victilian. Coifee. Tea of Gyande? Renck Hudson: 5.50 h Sarch Of Reincarnation. 6.60 Westward Dary. 6.30 The Westward Dary. 6.30 The John Review 10.55 Film. The Morning After 10.5 Film. The Morning After (Dick. 12.15 Westher, shipping forecast.

Ulster As London except: 10.31 am Experiment. 10.48 lacts for Life, 11.39 Let's Ulster. 1.20 pm Lunchtime. 205 Film The Intruder Jack Hawkins, Michael Medwin, George Cole: 4.13, Ulster Headines. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 6.00 Good Evenine Ulster 9.00 Westside Viedical. 10.30 Sportscast 11.00 Film: Savages (Andy Criffin). 12.25 am Bedtime.

Yorkshire

As London except: 10.48 am Documentary re-run. 1.20 pm Lalondar Nows, weather, 2.45 Film Escape to Burma (Barbura rata) Robert Rean. David Robert Rean. David Robert Rean. 15 Unitersity Chaine, 5.00 Catendar, weather, 5.35 Calendar Sport, 11.00 Tonight's Detective Nero Wolfe Tyne Tees

Border

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. Return unto the and I will return unto you, saith the LORD of hosts.—Malachi 3.7.

BIRTHS

BAUHAM-HALL.—On 25rd Octo-ber, 1974 to Mary (ner Bauham) and Martin—a son, Edward -To Calherine and Mark---Margaret James.
50YLAN.—To
Hicks: and
Alanha Mar

BIRTHS

HEMMINGS.—On November 20th, at it canniced Rossinds. Ascot, to Brends (nee Flowdy): and John — a son (Andrew John). It was a son (Andrew John). It was a son (Andrew John). It has been a son it was a son and Alass (Rochet Ince Edmonds) and Alass — a son, brother to the son of th DEATHS

McCAIG.—On November 28th.
1979. at his home. Gray Garch.
The Higeway. Heswall. wiral.
Coin McCaig. F.C.A.. dearly
loved hisband of Mimi and loving
lather of Lanct and Ewan. lather
in-law of Geoffund Ewan. lather
in-law of Geoffund Ewan. lather
dear erandon of thear and
Alastar. Sective and Jackle and
dear erandon of thear
strandon of the strandon
Mercer.—On November 17th. suddeally at 316 Scalby Road, Scarberough. Lewrence. aged 69
years, betoved husband of Margaret, Jather-of Patricia, Nicholas,
Jane and Beatrice, and a lavine
strandon of Mischelland, and
strandon of Alison
ROTEMAN.—On November.
1979, suddenly in London, Herstrandon of Alison
ROTEMAN.—On November. 30th, 1978,
her 77th birthday of Abbaryland
Cottase, Cobbetts Hill Weybridge, Fumeral, Weiting St John
Crematrium, December 5th 21
2.30 p.m.
RYAN.—On November 30th, 1978,
her 77th birthday. Rache: nee
Monter of Susan Adams.
SWEDEN.—On 28th November,
1979, suddenly, Maurice, much
loved husband of Marjorie and
dear lather of Richard and John
Funeral service has taken place.
TURNER.— On 28th November,
1979 suddenly, Maurice, much
formerly of Bourne Ewan.
SWEDEN.—On 28th November,
1979 suddenly, Maurice, much
loved husband of Marjorie and
dear lather of Richard and John
Funeral service has taken place.
TURNER.— On 28th November,
1979 suddenly, Maurice, much
loved husband of Marjorie and
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Funeral service has taken place.
TURNER.— On 28th November.
1979 suddenly, Maurice, much
loved husband of Marjorie and
dear lather of Richard and John
Berneral service has taken place.
TURNER.—On November 26th.
Dearch, Johnwed by interment at
Medicor.
Wheelers.—On November 26th. DEATHS

DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM

CRAYEN.— In loving and constant memory of Janet Craven, die 30th November. 1961. She edriched life. Philip, artist. writer. beloved friend, died 50th November. 1969. "Call back yesterday, bid time return."

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December at Tylers Green Parish Church, followed by interment at Hedsor.

WHEBLER.—On November 26th, peacefully at home, Michael Andrew, husband of Susan and father of Southe and Alexandra, son of the late Andrew Wheeler, of Philadelphia, and of Mrs. Wheeler of Doishin Square, Requiem Miss at Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, London. W.I. on Thursday, December 6th. 21 10 50 a.m., followed by ordate burial. Flowers and enquiries to Like Read London 187, Gultum Like Read London 187, Gultum Called 187, Chillian (1982). Anthony Hoskins, St. Bartholomer's Hospital, London, E.C.1.

WEMORIAL SERVICES MEMORIAL SERVICES

BARLOW.—On 28th November.

1979, at Great Malvern, Worces.

1978, at Great Malvern, Worces.

28th Barlow, Gorcerty of Bedge.

Out.—On November 29th, 1979,

Goorge James Baron Colo, father

of Jonathan and Julist, Funeral

private.—On November 27th,

1978, and the state of the state of Jonathan and Julist, Funeral

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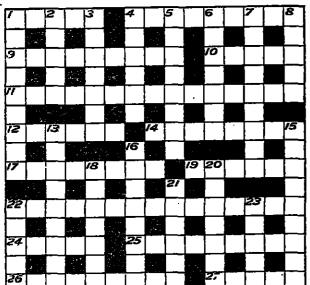
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4 Device transposing

9 Sort of book that tends to fall off in autumn (5-4). 10 Marksman's second best sort

11 Opening late—what 12 Burrowing creature of

14 Many working 17 Happening to die, sadly, in 20 Callery has expert on sait

19 Hastings' underground net-24 This den for pipe-smokers

25 Trial meant changing wit-

25 " But —— are like poppies spread " (Burns) (9).

27 Churchman seen in the park

1 Partner shows Clubs follow-

5 Made better by Barber in politics (7). Gilbert's stern boatman (9) 8 Sea-beast's communication system (5).

concoction (9). 15 Supplier of current informa tion—the muse? Right (9).

16 in rude upbringing it's Felix ove who taught us (8). 18 Flask of mother's ruin (7).

(7). 21 Bars embraces (6). 22 Old village thunderer o piano (5).

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